

Dust Swirls Over Kansas, Oklahoma

By United Press International
Dust storms billowed over Kansas and Oklahoma Tuesday in a heat wave that intensified a winter drought endangering croplands from the Great Plains to California.

A Kansas farmer said "it was just plain dirty everywhere" as the storms swirled powdery soil as high as 11,000 feet and temperatures soared into the high 70s and mid 80s in much of the Grain Belt.

Winds gusted up to 50 miles an hour in parts of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. Dry conditions also were reported in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and New Mexico.

In California, the nation's top food-producing state, the drought already has caused crop losses of

\$310.5 million. Grain crops refused to come up in the usually fertile San Joaquin Valley and cattlemen shipped beef to market underweight due to a lack of range grass.

Much of the nation's Grain Belt has had little rain or winter snow cover this winter and smaller winds storms previously caused some damage. In Kansas alone, 1,072 of the state's 59,000 wheat farmers, about 1.8%, filed federal disaster claims before this week's dust storms.

Despite the poor conditions, farmers and agriculture officials were not ready to concede a disaster yet.

Don Paarlberg, chief economist for the Agriculture Department in Washington, said it

would be another month before assessments could be made. Crops such as winter wheat "can make a substantial recovery" if they get spring moisture, he said.

Henry Ratzliff, 57, who operates a 960-acre wheat farm west of Mineola, Kan., said visibility was near zero at times and several roads were closed. Similar conditions were reported in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

"It was just plain dirty everywhere," Ratzliff said. "There was dirt on the sidewalks digging in. The sky was kind of a yellowish, light brown cast. It just blew so bad you thought it was cloudy weather."

Ratzliff said 60 acres of his wheat were a total

loss and, combined with varied damage over other acreage, "possibly one-third of it is pretty well gone."

He said production in the southwest quarter of Kansas, hardest hit by the dry weather and winds, "could easily be cut a fourth. Every day that we don't get moisture, you can deduct a little more. It hasn't rained since December in some areas and some didn't even get that."

In Texas, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said, "The next few weeks will determine the balance sheet for a lot of farmers and ranchers." Unless rain falls soon, he said, many farmers will not plant spring crops.

"Much of the western portion of Texas has not had rain since last summer," White said. "We were counting on snow and winter rains to provide needed moisture for our 1976 crops. But the rains haven't come. Without rain in the next few weeks, the state grain crop will be severely reduced."

Ratzliff said some plains farmers have irrigation "and they're not hurting so bad. But if this continues, they'll not be able to pump enough water."

"I grew up on a farm. I wasn't involved in the '30s, but I was in the '50s when it was dry and it was similar to this. Just a couple (of dust storms) more like this and a good amount of the area will be a complete disaster."

Dry Weather Hurts Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the nation's winter wheat crop has continued to deteriorate because of drought in the Great Plains. In the top producing state of Kansas, growers say their 1976 harvest will be the smallest in eight years.

Although experts say there is little chance of the United States running out of wheat, a sharply reduced crop could help drive up prices of grain generally and ignite another round of spiraling consumer food prices.

According to the department's Crop Reporting Board, winter wheat as of Feb. 1 was "below normal" in most areas of the country.

"Kansas wheat prospects are good in the eastern third of the state but poor to fair elsewhere," the board said. "Low topsoil moisture and short vegetative cover left many wheat fields subject to erosion from strong winds."

Meanwhile, the Kansas association of Wheat Growers estimated that the state's 1976 harvest will be 250 million to 275 million bushels, down 21 to 29 per cent from last year's bumper crop of more than 350 million bushels.

A related USDA report Tuesday said that dry weather has continued since Feb. 1 and that in the past week the Great Plains crop still suffered from "dry soils and virtually no snow cover" to protect it from the wind.

The severity of the winter drought raises prospects that the 1976 winter wheat harvest — which accounts for about three-fourths of all U.S. wheat — will be substantially smaller than USDA's tentative estimate of 1.5 billion bushels announced on Dec. 22.

No new estimate will be made by USDA until May 10 and department officials have cautioned that the Dec. 22 estimate depended much on whether the crop gets normal moisture through the winter and early spring months.

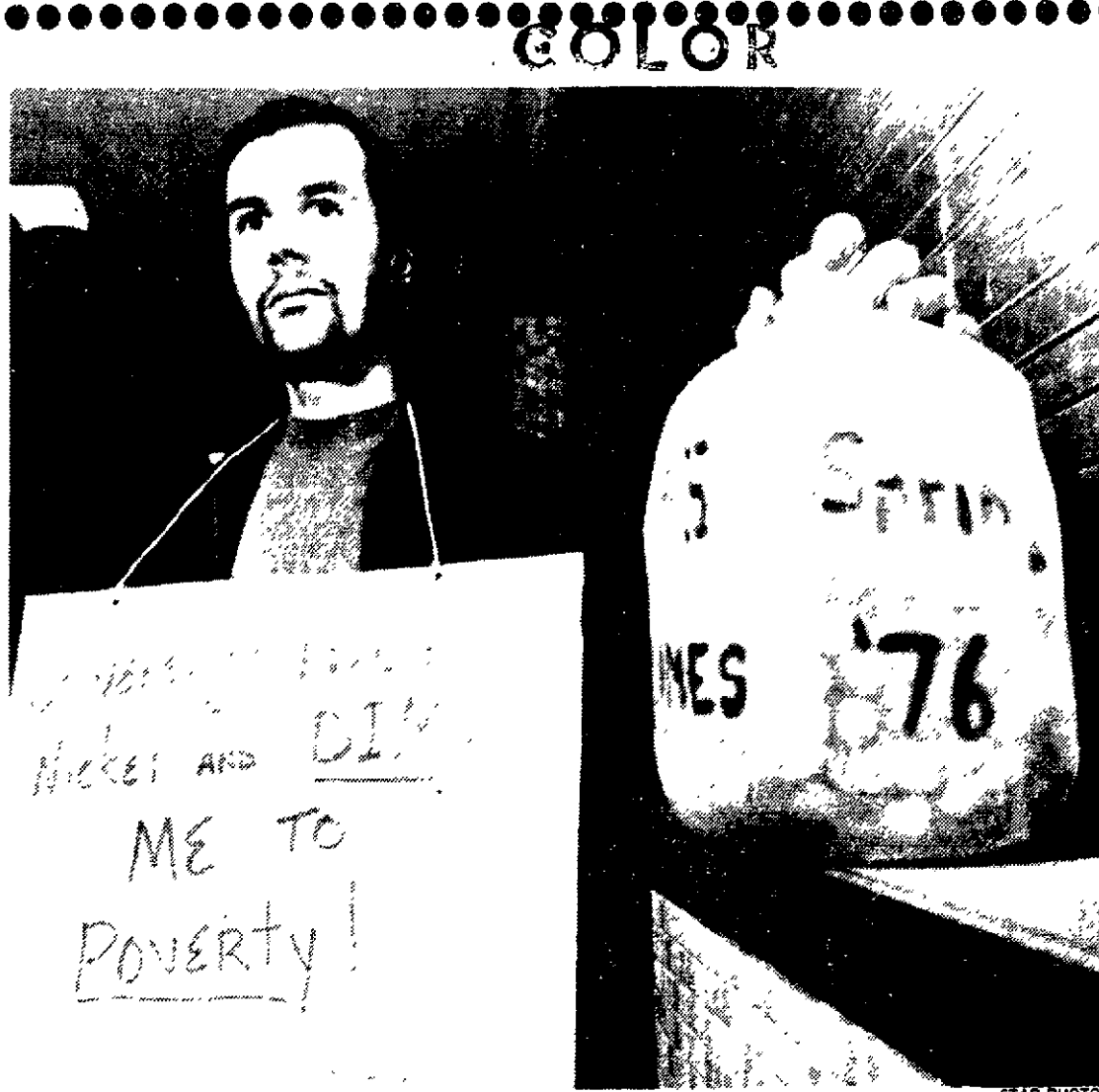
Although important as bread grain, wheat does not bear as heavily on consumer food prices as corn and other livestock feed grain used to produce the nation's meat, poultry and milk. But a skimpy wheat crop would probably fan prices of other grains upward and make it more expensive to feed livestock.

High grain prices the past two years forced farmers to cut back on livestock production, thus contributing to higher retail food prices. Record crops last year, however, have resulted in lower grain prices and have opened the way for more livestock production.

Thus, USDA says that retail food prices are expected to rise at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent through midyear, compared with an 8.5 per cent increase for all of 1975. They rose 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Farmers harvested a record total wheat crop of 2.1 billion bushels last year, enough to supply domestic and export demands plus allowing some buildup in reserves by the time 1976 harvest is ready.

Thus, according to USDA, even if this year's wheat harvest is reduced sharply — short of widespread catastrophe — there is no indication that the country will run out of wheat. Further, most winter wheat outside of the driest parts of the Great Plains is looking fairly good and farmers still have the spring crop to plant.



CHANGING THINGS? ... Martin hopes his dimes (4,145) will help.

Ten, Twenty, Thirty, Forty . . .

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

"The University of Nebraska nickel and dimes me to poverty" read the sign Bill Martin wore around his neck Tuesday as he plunked 4,145 dimes down on the counter outside the UNL bursar's office.

And thus began Campus Protest a la 1976.

Martin, a senior in Teachers College from Denver, Colo., decided to pay his second semester tuition — \$414.50 worth — in dimes for what he considers to be two good reasons.

"Everytime I go to the administration building I get a run-around," said Martin of the bureaucratic tangle that, in part, prompted his action.

In addition, Martin — who is working two jobs and can still "barely pay my bills" — said he resents the

fact that students are forced to pay the difference when the Legislature does not appropriate enough money for the university.

"I thought I'd pay in dimes because it hurts so much," Martin said. "Maybe this will make it hurt a little less."

Whether or not the gesture made him feel any better, one thing is certain: Martin wasn't popular at the bursar's office Tuesday.

"We're refusing it (the tuition payment) in that form," a spokesman for the office said as he and Martin faced each other across the plastic milk carton containing the dimes.

When Martin asked why, the spokesman told him dimes were not legal tender "in that quantity."

However, Martin wouldn't take that for an answer. He asked to see the

policy or law that made that true — whereupon Martin was asked to step out of line and wait.

After some official phone calls were made (a half hour's worth of phone calls), Martin was asked to come into the office and count the coins.

"I've already counted them," was his response.

And so, Martin, UNL Bursar James Wickless and a campus security guard transported the carton full of dimes over to the Gateway branch bank in the Student Union where the dimes were counted and exchanged for currency.

Receipt in hand after the episode, Martin said, "I was sorry to do it to these guys, because they're not the ones that are really responsible. But that was my only outlet."

Into Wastebasket . . . Committee Kills Exon's Budgets

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Choosing to proceed to consider changes in its own tentative budget recommendations, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Tuesday killed Gov. J. James Exon's budget bills.

Upon the motion of Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, and without a dissenting vote, the committee deposited the governor's proposals in the wastebasket.

Senators then began a detailed examination of Exon's budget recommendations for the University of Nebraska in preparation for final decisions on its own proposals.

Jon Oberg, the governor's budget analyst for NU operations, said Exon's plan would require the university to generate more revenue on its own so that increased tax support can be used for additional, rather than replacement, funding.

Back to Basics

"It is time the tax dollars were put back to work again for salaries, supplies and equipment," he said.

Oberg challenged President D. B. Varner's contention that recent studies showed NU in the bottom half of the Big Eight in financial support, and said the university has placed too much emphasis on goals other than teaching, research and public service.

Among them, he said, are competition with other institutions, expansion of university activities, funding for new buildings and bonds, pork barrel activities and income redistribution through more reliance on tax support to keep tuition low.

In Top Half

Despite claims to the contrary, Oberg told the senators, "the consensus of all recent studies on university tax support is that Nebraska is indeed in the top half of the Big Eight."

(Varner's statements were directed at total financial support.)

And, despite statements to the contrary, Oberg said, an independent faculty compensation study of the American Associa-

tion of University Professors "found for the past two years that total compensation (for faculty members on the Lincoln campus) is about at the average of the Big Eight."

If the state funds the obligations it has already assumed to improve NU programs, Oberg said, the university will probably be fully competitive with other regional institutions "in the very near future."

Low Ranking

Where NU ranks low in the Big Eight is in "self-generated funds," he said.

Exon's budget called upon the university to raise \$4.5 million more in non-state tax support during the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Legislature stories on Page 30

That would be \$5.9 million more than NU estimates will be available from those sources.

Legislative fiscal analyst Alan Moeller warned that adoption of the governor's budget proposal would "not be in the best interest of the student."

If the extra revenue could not be raised, he said, programs serving students might have to be cut.

Raising cash fund ceilings will not "by some magic" create more revenue, Moeller said.

Dollars Not There

And providing NU with spending flexibility, as proposed by the governor, "will not replace dollars that are not there."

One committee member, Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney, said he agrees with the governor's approach.

Discussion about the NU budget will resume Wednesday.

Exon has recommended \$84.1 million in state tax support for the coming year. The committee has tentatively approved nearly \$88 million.

NU has requested an increase from \$77 million to more than \$100 million.

Residents Protest Street Plans

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Some 250 people jammed the City Council chambers Tuesday night and not one of them had a good word to say about three proposed intersection improvements.

Citizens told the City Council that proposed widenings and construction of concrete medians would destroy the residential character of their neighborhoods and destroy businesses in University Place and College View and near 30th and Cornhusker Hwy.

At issue was the Public Works Department's proposed alternatives to improve 48th and Leighton Ave., 48th and Pioneer Blvd. and Cornhusker Hwy. near 30th and Yolande.

The council indicated it would make changes on the 48th and Leighton plan and on 48th and Pioneer Blvd., plan. However, no official action will be taken until next Tuesday during the regular council meeting.

No Final Decision
The lawmakers actually held hearings on draft negative declaration reports prepared by the Public Works Department. Although department director Bob Oberg explained that no final decision or alternate has yet been recommended, many of the people attending the hearing thought differently.

Rose Meile of the Lincoln Alliance group summed up peoples' feelings when she urged the council to "say yes to our neighborhoods and no to the Public Works Department."

Wearing yellow paper signs depicting a traffic signal with the words "See the Light" imprinted on them, residents of the University Place area spoke against any improvements at 48th and Leighton.

Bill Bowmaster, who treated the council to a slide show, said Leighton is a residential street. People are concerned that the taking of trees and subsequent street widening would "put the street light right up against their houses."

'Trees Take Priority'

John Lux testified that, "trees, grass, front lawns take priority over traffic, speeders and more traffic."

Others suggested that improvement of Leighton east of 48th would set up a chain reaction calling for further widening of 48th. The result, people surmised, would be to turn Leighton to a Speedway between 40th and 36th.

Bowmaster said adoption of that intersection would violate the council's recently stated policy of discouraging street widening projects which would harm neighborhoods.

Members of the Near-South, Fremont and Clinton neighborhoods supported that position.

Although the people urged the council to take immediate action to kill all proposals, the lawmakers declined to go that far.

Plans Eliminated

Instead, the council agreed to eliminate all improvement plans for

Leighton, east of 48th. Most of the residents said they were pleased with that decision.

Leighton west of 48th is a four-lane roadway, with medians and is designated an arterial. The street east of 48th is only two lanes and is considered a collector street.

Residents and businessmen along S. 48th in the College View area also told the lawmakers they objected to the proposed widening and median construction in their area.

Under the major reconstruction proposal, both streets would become four lanes. North of Pioneer Blvd. 48th is four lanes, but is only two lanes south of that east-west street.

Other Plan Requested

On that proposal, the council directed the Public Works Department to come up with another, less drastic proposal for handling traffic problems.

Businessmen along Cornhusker Hwy. near Yolande also objected to a proposal to block off Yolande from the highway.

The council also asked for a report outlining what things are required to receive federal and state funds and how much it would cost the city to make lower grade improvements.

The issue arose when several people pointed out the city would lose federal funds should the medians be eliminated from the plans.

On Inside Pages

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. High around 50. Partly cloudy and not as cold Wednesday night. Low upper 30s.

NEBRASKA: Some cloudiness but mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs Wednesday upper 40s to low 50s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday night. Lows mid 30s to low 40s.

More Weather Page 28

Governments Back

Greece Membership

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — The nine governments of the European Common Market unanimously endorsed Greece's membership application. They said preparations for negotiations should be made as soon as possible and "in a positive spirit."

Today's Chuckle

It's a mistake to believe that Uncle Sam can open his pocketbook and let you keep yours closed.

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Dr. Rogers Resigning Presidency Of NWU

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Dr. Vance D. Rogers will resign the presidency of Nebraska Wesleyan University but retain his office of chancellor. The Lincoln Star learned Tuesday.

Rogers has been president of NWU in Lincoln since August 1957.

Asked a few weeks ago about a similar report, Rogers said only that he and the NWU Board of Governors and Board of Trustees have been discussing a future leadership transition for at least the past five years, but that he had no immediate plans to step down.

NWU Trustees Chairman John E. Knight of Omaha also mentioned Tuesday the talks to ensure transferring the top post smoothly after Rogers' long tenure and association with NWU.

Now NWU has announced that Rogers, Knight and Judge Warren K. Urborn of Lincoln, the Board of Governors chairman, will discuss with reporters Thursday "plans concerning the future leadership of Nebraska Wesleyan."

The Star learned that Rogers will submit his resignation from the NWU presidency Thursday,



Dr. Vance Rogers

effective on or before May 31, 1977, as chancellor. He will concentrate on long-range university financing. Rogers has been a highly successful fund-raiser for NWU.

The Star contacted several board members, none of whom would verify publicly the report on Rogers. But one said while he is aware of such an announcement generally, Rogers won't give up the NWU presidency immediately, thus indicating a longer changeover period is possible.

None of the board members contacted denied the truth of the report.

OAU Recognizes MPLA Forces

By The Associated Press
The Organization of African Unity has recognized the Soviet-backed faction as the sole government of war-torn Angola. OAU chairman Idi Amin said Tuesday the move handed Western-supported factions a diplomatic defeat on top of battlefield reverses.

Amin, president of Uganda, announced at a cabinet meeting Tuesday in Kampala that his country had become the 26th of the OAU's 46 members to recognize the government formed by the Popular Movement (MPLA).

The MPLA is fighting two Western-aided factions in Angola — the National Union (UNITA) and the National Front (FNLA) — for control of the former Portuguese colony.

Amin, in a broadcast by Uganda radio that was monitored in Nairobi, said recognition by a majority of OAU member states automatically settled the question of which faction legitimately represents Angola in international affairs.

The diplomatic defeat for UNITA and FNLA followed a series of battlefield reverses at the hands of Soviet-equipped MPLA forces led by 11,000

Cuban troops. UNITA has confirmed the fall of Huambo, its capital in South central Angola, and the FNLA has virtually been pushed out of Angola in the north.

In Washington State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said that despite the latest diplomatic victories of the Popular Movement the United States still believes the best solution in Angola is the formation of a coalition government of all three factions.

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda that the MPLA was driving toward Luso, in east central Angola, and south along the coast to the ports of Lobit and Benguela. She said if the two-prong advance was successful, "there appears a strong likelihood that the FNLA-UNITA forces inside Angola will collapse."

In Washington, President Ford was quoted by the Washington Star as saying congressional refusal to support his request for American aid to Angola demonstrates that "they've lost their guts." He told a reporters' group at a breakfast meeting he thought Congress "may have learned a lesson" and

"live to regret" its refusal to give aid to pro-Western factions in Angola.

In New York, black leader Roy Innis called on President Ford and Congress to send jet planes, helicopters, tanks and rockets to the forces fighting the Soviet-backed faction.

Inns, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said in an interview in New York on the CBS "Morning News" that he hoped to send about 200 persons to Angola to aid UNITA. He denied they would be mercenaries and said they would be "patriotic black men... on the side of right for once."

A source close to the OAU said early Wednesday that while Amin, as OAU chairman, cannot himself declare the People's Republic of Angola a member of the OAU he can say it satisfied the requirements for membership in the organization.

The source said the OAU has not had a similar situation before and the charter is vague on the question, but the interpretation of the charter is that when a simple majority of OAU states individually recognize a government it becomes a member of the organization. When talking to reporters

after the Addis Ababa summit, OAU officials indicated this would be the procedure.

U.S. officials in Washington said the UNITA-FNLA forces were pulling back to Silva Porto, UNITA's military headquarters 90 miles east of Huambo to fight a "rear-guard action." The Johannesburg Star in a dispatch from Lusaka said the forces expected an attack spearheaded by 6,000 Cuban troops.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said "there is little doubt" that some British mercenaries were executed in Angola by their comrades for refusing to fight the MPLA. But he told the House of Commons there was doubt about the number of deaths until police investigations have been completed.

He said a three-man government commission will investigate the recruitment of more than 200 British mercenaries to fight for the FNLA in Angola. But, he stopped short of announcing any legal steps to stop the recruiting campaign being conducted by an organization calling itself Security Advisory Services.



CALL FOR AID... black leader Roy Innis wants force of U.S. blacks sent to Angola.

Russian Military Power Superior

... Analysis Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The numerical balance of military power has shifted toward the Soviet Union, and U.S. technological superiority is "slowly slipping away," according to a Library of Congress analysis.

The study avoids branding the shift either "good" or "bad," but poses policy questions for congressional consideration.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, who requested the report, offered it as a basis for public discussion and debate on defense policy.

In making the report public, Culver said in a statement Tuesday the Soviet buildup "can only be taken with utmost seriousness," but he called attention to the report's conclusion that "the primary mission of U.S. defense decision makers is to match realistic ends with measured means."

Comparing nuclear weaponry, the report says the United States now lags behind the Soviet Union in every category except MIRV (multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles) and total warheads.

"Air power gives the United States an evident global edge in forces for tactical nuclear purposes," the study reports. "But the Soviets, in turn, evince extreme quantitative superiority in Central Europe, where their surface to surface missiles outnumber ours by about 10 to 1 and their 700 nuclear-capable aircraft by something like two to one."

In ground forces, it says, the

Soviets personnel strength is 2½ times that of the United States and some 8,000 U.S. main battle tanks are outnumbered by 34,500 Soviet tanks.

The Russians also were reported to have more major combat ships in every category except aircraft carriers and 25% more fighter aircraft and medium bombers than the U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps combined.

The report was prepared by John M. Collins, senior specialist in national defense on the Library of Congress staff.

The author said the purpose of the study is to give Congress "an objective analysis" of the U.S.-Soviet military balance and provide a starting point for congressional debate.

He noted that the report deals with military balance as opposed to total strategic balance which he said "involves political, economic, social and other aspects of national power."

In suggesting ways to match "realistic ends with measured means," the report said:

"Step one is to ascertain real requirements, predicated on imperative U.S. interests, objectives and commitments. "Step two is to reshape U.S. force structure, defense policies and fund allocations so they correspond. "Bolstering budgets is the last, not the first, resort."

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SLA Captive Says Patty, Loading Gun, Comforted Him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, once a kidnaper victim, smiled easily Tuesday as a teen-ager described her as a kindly captor who comforted him while loading a gun and discussing the potency of cyanide bullets.

Thomas D. Matthews, an affable 19-year-old obviously

pleased to see Miss Hearst again, testified that he remembered vividly her skillful clicking of a bullet in and out of her rifle while he watched.

The youth also said Miss Hearst, introduced to him as "Tania," took exception to reports that cyanide bullets — something of a trademark of the

Symbionese Liberation Army — did not contain enough of the lethal chemical to kill anyone.

"She said they did, and she showed one to me," Matthews testified. "It had a dent in the tip."

Two SLA "soldiers," Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, were convicted in the 1973 slaying of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. He was gunned down with cyanide bullets.

Miss Hearst swore in direct testimony Monday that she never handled a gun near Matthews. But under further questioning, she said her memory was cloudy and "it's possible" she loaded a rifle in his presence.

Matthews' recollection was not cloudy as he told again and again of Miss Hearst's concern for his comfort during his 12 hours of captivity by the SLA.

"She patted me on the head and asked me if I was all right,"

he said. "I know she did this at least twice, but it might have been four or five times."

Matthews testified during the second day of a hearing outside the jury's presence to decide whether key pieces of government evidence should be placed before the federal court jury.

The government later attempted to call three witnesses who met Miss Hearst in her role as "Tania" of the underground.

But the three — Jamellea Mumtaz, Ronald Tate and Retimah X — refused to testify, invoking the 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

During her witness stand appearance Monday, Miss Hearst recalled three neighbors visiting her at the invitation of SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze. Other sources have reported the three told of helping the fugitive band and said Miss Hearst looked happy when they saw her, speaking

openly of her exploits as a revolutionary.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter listened attentively to the arguments concerning whether the witnesses could be compelled to testify and said he would hear more in the morning.

He identified Miss Hearst's

companions of May 16, 1974, as William and Emily Harris and said neither of them urged Miss Hearst to speak of the robbery.

Matthews, recalling his night on the run with the SLA, said Miss Hearst told him openly that "she was a willing participant" in the bank robbery with which she is charged.

Emily Harris Angry With Patty

Los Angeles (AP) — Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris said she is angered that Patricia Hearst denied having a "meaningful" love affair with SLA member William Wolfe.

Mrs. Harris also repeated her statements that the kidnapped heiress was never forced to participate in SLA activities and was reluctantly permitted to join the small terrorist group.

Free-lance reporter Jeffrey Kaye, who interviewed Mrs. Harris at the county jail Monday, quoted her as saying: "I'm enraged that she said that Willie Wolfe sexually molested her."

Miss Hearst, 21, denied at her San Francisco bank robbery trial that she had a love affair with Wolfe, one of six SLA members who died during a 1974 shootout in Los Angeles.

School Lunch

Thursday

Elementary Schools

Runsas
Orange juice
Buttered green beans
Canned fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Runsas
Buttered green beans or carrots
Juice
Relish plate or banana split salad
Bread and butter
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Gelatin cubes, assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

N.Y. Times Summary

Lockheed Accounts Revealed

Washington — Documents in the possession of a Senate subcommittee show that millions of dollars in agents' fees for the sale of Lockheed aircraft to South Africa, Nigeria and Spain were paid to accounts in Liechtenstein and Switzerland.

Newsmen Had CIA Ties

Washington — A former network news chief says two CBS correspondents abroad in 1950's also had relationships with the CIA. One quit the CIA, the other left CBS — at network request — and has been identified as a CIA career officer.

CIA Violated Charter

Washington (Washington Star) — In an apparent violation of its charter, the CIA has secretly subsidized the publication and distribution in the United States of dozens of books on Communism and other foreign policy subjects.

Taxation Explored

Washington (Washington Star) — Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is exploring new types of taxes to help finance the Social Security system over the long run without steadily raising the payroll tax.

Judges Sue U.S.

Washington — Forty-four federal judges plan to sue the United States for a pay increase and damages to make up for what they call constitutionally inadequate pay for their work on the federal bench over the last seven years. Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will represent them in the suit they plan to file Wednesday in the court of claims in Washington.

'Copters Bring Aid

Guatemala City — The emergency relief operation for victims of last week's earthquake gained momentum Tuesday when two huge U.S. Army helicopters began ferrying tons of food and medicine into devastated zones north of this capital.

Asian Summit Ends

Pattaya, Thailand — Southeast Asia's five foreign ministers wound up a two-day pre-summit meeting here Tuesday with agreement only on the broad outlines of a Southeast Asia treaty of "friendship and cooperation." The summit included leaders from Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Peasants Leave Farms

Ireci, Brazil — Several hundred thousand hungry peasants in northeastern Brazil have left their parched farmlands to seek help following three months of drought. The area's seemingly insoluble backwardness has created widespread pessimism about the regime's development plans.

(c) New York Times News Service

Book Thrown At Burglary Book Author

Minneapolis Mum (AP) — Robert Earl Barnes author of the book "Are You Safe from Burglars?" has pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary.

He was sentenced to three terms of up to five years in prison to be served concurrently, with a sentence he has yet to complete in Pennsylvania.

Three other felony charges against Barnes were dismissed as a result of a plea negotiation. Court officials said.

Barnes was to be taken to Pennsylvania this week, his lawyer said.

Usery Becomes Labor Secretary

Washington (UPI) — W. J. Usery Jr. was sworn in as secretary of labor Tuesday, pledging to cooperate with both labor and management and carry out President Ford's conservative program to create more jobs.

Usery, 52, a former welder, said his new status as a Cabinet officer was "beyond my comprehension just two dozen years ago when I was an hourly worker in Georgia."

No mention was made during the swearing-in ceremony in the White House East Room of the renewed animosity between labor and the administration that forced the resignation of Usery's successor, John T. Danlop.

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Ford Regrets Ban On Angola Aid

... But He Signs \$112.3 Billion Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing deep disappointment at a provision prohibiting military funds for Angola, President Ford on Tuesday signed a compromise: \$112.3 billion defense appropriation.

The measure provides money for defense operations for the 15-month period which ends Sept. 30 and is \$8.6 billion less than Ford had originally requested.

It includes money for further development of the controversial B1 bomber and the acquisition of four airborne warning and control system aircraft.

But the most controversial section was the ban on U.S. military assistance to Angola where rival factions are engaged in a civil war and where a Soviet-backed group appears to be gaining the upper hand.

"I am deeply disappointed that the Congress has acted in this bill to deprive the people of Angola of the assistance needed to resist Soviet and Cuban military intervention in their country. I believe this provision is an extremely undesirable precedent that could limit severely our ability to play a positive and effective role in international affairs," Ford said.

He said he signed the bill, despite reservations, "because of the importance of the programs which are funded by appropriations contained in this bill and the problem which would be caused by a further delay of this legislation."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield responded that Ford's criticism of Congress "won't hold water."

"They wanted \$28 million more. By now, very likely, they would have asked for \$50 million," he said.

Mansfield told reporters he felt an aggressive policy in Angola would be counterproductive. Asked how the United States could protect its interests there, he responded "What are our interests in Angola?"

The United States, Mansfield said, "does not have unlimited resources. We have to be realistic, practical and face up to the fact we cannot exert our influence in all countries on all continents."

Later Tuesday, Ford told a briefing session for representatives of 54 national organizations that support a strong defense posture.

"I intend to keep our military strength certain and our powder dry," His listeners applauded, after which Ford said he also felt it was his responsibility to "do all that I can to reduce the danger (of war) through diplomatic means."

On a day when Republican challenger Ronald Reagan sharply criticized the administration's handling of foreign and defense policy in a New Hampshire campaign speech, Ford said his national security policy could be summarized as seeking "peace through strength."

Ford said he will ignore a provision which would bar obligation of some money in the bill until it is approved by Senate and House armed services and appropriations committees.

"The legislative branch cannot inject itself into executive functions," said Ford, arguing the provision is unconstitutional. He said he would treat that section of the legislation as "a complete nullity."

The ban on Angolan aid first won approval of the Senate by a 54-22 vote in

December, and the House agreed, 323 to 99, on Jan. 27.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said at the time of the Senate action that the move saved the United States from involving itself in a no-win situation.

Some members of Congress fear a repeat of the Vietnam war, and Case said that "our strategic interests are best served by leaving the Russians exposed high and dry as the major force intervening in Africa."

The House move came despite a last-minute plea from Ford to overturn the Senate action.

Besides Ford, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a House committee that a victory for the Russian-backed forces would be a Soviet "masterstroke."

It would give the Soviets an additional base from which to threaten vital oil tanker lanes to the United States and Western Europe, Brown said.

And Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said victory in Angola would encourage the Russians to increase their efforts elsewhere in Africa.

Ford also warned on Tuesday that failure to take a stand would lead allies to doubt America.

"I believe that resistance to Soviet expansion by military means must be a fundamental element of U.S. foreign policy. There must be no question in Angola or elsewhere in the world of American resolve in this regard."

Both Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen have said that the administration may still consider asking Congress for open aid to pro-western forces in Angola.

Previous American involvement in Angola was in reaction to earlier Soviet intervention, Kissinger has said. He said the United States began sending equipment there after a massive Soviet arms buildup last March.

The \$112.3-billion appropriations bill is a compromise between the \$111.8 billion approved by the House and the \$112.6 billion agreed to by the Senate. Ford had sought \$120.9 billion.

It will allow the purchase of items for a production model of the B1 supersonic bomber but with the understanding that this does not constitute a commitment for subsequent funding.

A Pentagon decision on whether to make the plane operational is not due until later this year after additional flight tests.

The funds for four airborne warning planes represent a compromise between the two approved by the House and the six voted by the Senate.

The measure will allow continued operation of sophisticated perimeter acquisition radar at the antiballistic missile installation at Grand Forks, N.D. The House had voted to scrap this.

A Senate provision requiring a five-year phaseout of federal subsidies to commissaries on military bases was deleted from the bill, but money was included for the production of nine F15 fighters a month. The Senate had sought to cut monthly production to eight.

The bill also restores \$70 million of the 75 million the Senate had sought to eliminate from the development of the F16 fighter.



ON THE AIR... Lynn Campbell talks from her iron lung.

'Little Puff' Tells CB Pals She Drives 6-Wheel Tanker

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP) — Trucks and other drivers with Citizens Band radios are beginning to hear from "Little Puff" near this southeastern Oklahoma town.

"Little Puff" is Lynn Campbell, 33, a polio victim confined to an iron lung.

The conversation usually runs something like this:

"Howdy there, Little Puff. What's your 10-20?"

"I'm out here on the east edge of old Boswell town."

"Wha cha driving?"

"A six-wheel blue tanker."

"A six-wheel blue tanker?"

"That's a big 10-4 good buddy."

Keep The Book For Appliance

University Park, Pa. (UPI) — Home management specialists at Pennsylvania State University remind consumers that they should keep the instruction books that come with washing machines, small appliances, cameras and even clothing.

They say an appliance will operate best when maintained according to the manufacturer's instructions. Also, a manufacturer's instructions tell the fiber content of clothing items and how they should be laundered or dry cleaned.

Later the driver: "I'm out here on the edge of Boswell town and I can't find no six-wheel blue tanker."

Well, I don't have a steering wheel on it. It's a base.

Slowly the driver learns that the "blue tanker" is the 750-pound iron lung that has kept Miss Campbell alive for more than 16 years.

"When they find out it just runs my fun," she says. They stop treating me like another trucker. They get real polite."

Miss Campbell's two-way radio was a gift from the Red River Valley CB Club. A voice-actuated microphone probably will be added soon so that she can use it without help.

Despite her confinement at the home of her parents, Ervin and Evelyn Campbell, Miss Campbell leads an active life. She has volunteered to help the CB club monitor radio channels and relay emergency messages. She writes a newspaper column for a Paris, Tex. newspaper and has been teaching painting for years.

And she's taking lessons in poetry, children's literature, psychology and basic English. She would like to write a novel, but she figures it may be a year or two before she tackles that project.

She taps out each letter of each word with an eraser-tipped mouthpiece on the keys of a typewriter perched upside down above her head.

"I'm up to 16 words a minute now," she laughs. "You should have seen me at first."

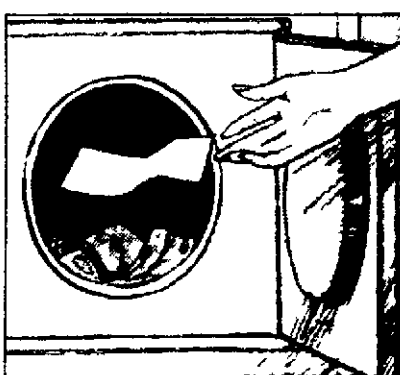
She says she has learned to pace herself after suffering a physical setback from painting five hours a day and typing out an autobiography for another six hours a year ago.

But "giving up doesn't work," she says. "All you accomplish is making yourself miserable and everyone who loves you miserable too. We take too much for granted. I still do, and I know better. To me it seems that things are getting better every year. I can't wait to see what this year brings."

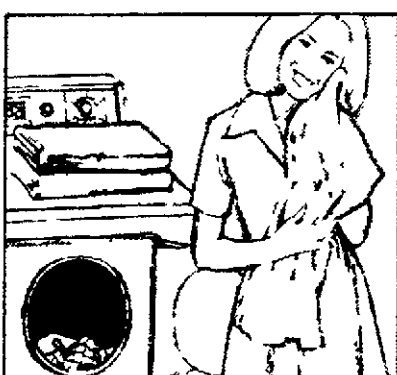
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SHOE RACK

1123 "O" Street, Downtown Lincoln

Exon Vetoes Interest Hike

Gov. Jim Exon came down hard on higher interest rates Tuesday in explaining his first vetoes of this legislative session. His return of LB177 and LB477 without signature was a commendable act.

LB177 raised interest rate maximums for bank and industrial & investment company personal loans up to \$5,000. LB477 increased the maximum interest rate on loans to individuals by small loan companies over \$500, increased the loan ceiling from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and extended the repayment period by three years for loans over \$2,000.

Both measures passed the Legislature with plenty of votes to spare. The small loan company bill, LB477, obtained 31 votes, one more than needed to override a veto. LB177 was passed with 29 votes, one less than needed.

Exon said override attempts on both interest rate vetoes would not surprise him and we imagine, considering the Legislature's sensitivity to the desires of the financial industry, that the Legislature will try to enact higher interest rates over the governor's objections.

In vetoing, Exon said the legislation "is so unfair on its face that I am amazed that it was even introduced, let alone passed. . . . At a time when wholesale in-

terest rates charged the largest and the most affluent borrowers are being reduced, it is inconceivable that the Legislature should sanction much higher rates for the average borrower.

"No, no a thousand times no!" Exon said in a somewhat melodramatic but nevertheless deserved and welcome response.

In our opinion, higher interest rates on personal loans would only be a drag on the recovery the economy is now undergoing. Further, higher interest rates and extended repayment periods will drive those who can afford it the least farther down into an economic hole from which they will spend a lifetime trying to escape, the high cost of using money having probably doomed them from ever enjoying any kind of economic freedom.

It is a fact of life that those who use large volumes of money but do not need all of it to live are charged less for the use of it than those who use smaller amounts, every cent of which is a necessity.

We can see no good social reason for increasing that gap. And there seem to be no compelling economic reasons for it.

It is hoped that Gov. Exon's rejection of higher interest rates on personal loans will be the final action on the matter.

RON
HENDREN

WASHINGTON — Well, they said they were going to do it, and they did it. They said they were going to permit that behemoth to come to the United States in the name of international harmony, and that's exactly what they did.

Transportation Secretary Bill Coleman called reporters into a jam-packed room, locked the doors — literally — and whispered. Yes, the Concorde is coming.

Of course, he did it with that carefully polished conservative flair of his, and there were more than 30 pages of meticulously reasoned prose justifying all the reasons why. But the bottom line was 16 months of Concorde flights into Dulles Airport and, if N.Y. authorities can be coerced into going along, into John F. Kennedy Airport as well.

It's supposed to be a sort of trial run, a time in which the airplane's good points and bad will be put to the test. Just how loud is it? Just how much fuel does it really use? Just how many people will pay the price to fly on it, which is about as high as the Concorde's cruising altitude? Just how much hassle will it be to get the thing on the ground once it gets here and is caught up in our holding patterns?

But the fact is, we already know the answers to those questions. The plane will not be any quieter taking off and landing here than it is at London's Heathrow Airport; we know it is bloody loud there. Presumably, Concorde will not require less fuel to navigate over U.S. soil than it does over European soil, and we know it carries barely enough juice to get here, certainly not enough to permit much waiting around to land. So it will

have to have first landing rights.

In short, we already have the answers to Mr. Coleman's questions, with the exception of whether the American people will put up with the thing. And the answer to that one, if history teaches much about human nature, is that they will, once it gets here and we grow accustomed to shouting obscenities into the Concorde's din, just as millions of commuters every morning and evening have a physical and verbal go at each other on the nation's freeways. Americans, we know, will put up with a lot.

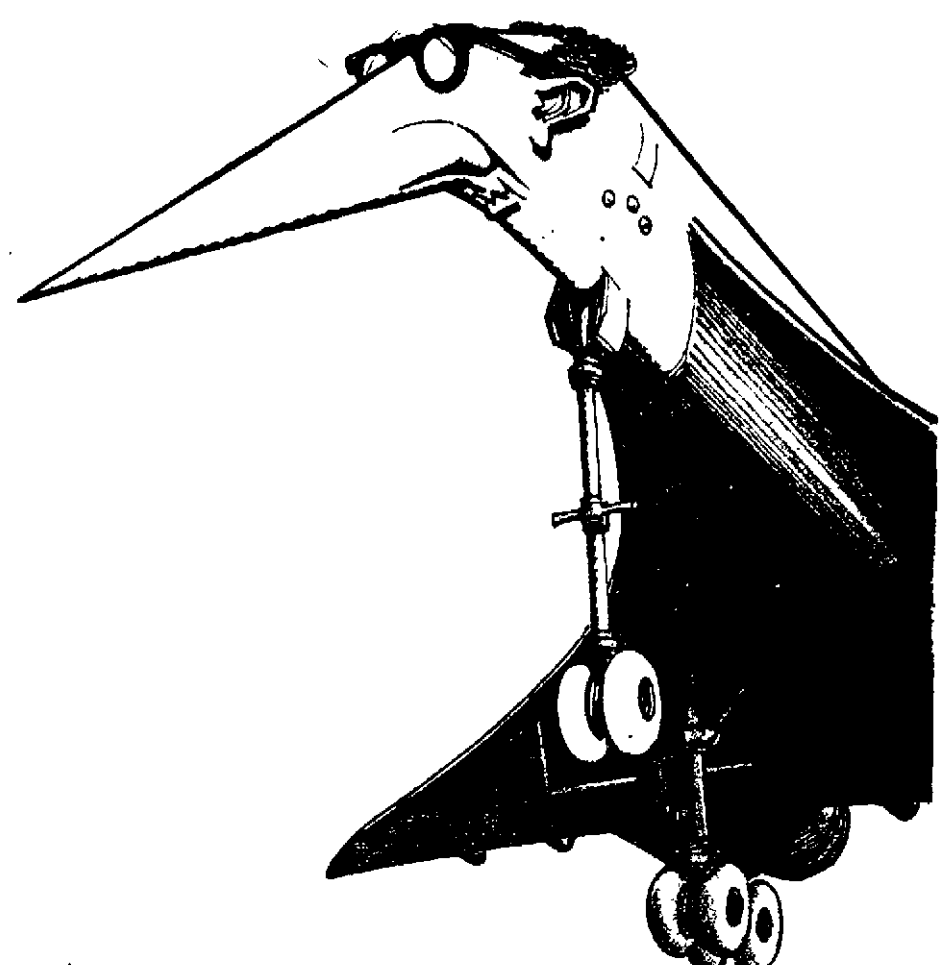
As to maintaining international harmony, Mr. Coleman's report, as carefully reasoned as it was, failed even to mention the real crux of that issue, which is that the British and French knew, or should have known, five years ago that the Concorde would not be a welcome visitor to these shores. That's when — in 1970 — we shot down our own SST and took an enormous loss, and for the very same reasons so many thoughtful people now oppose the Concorde.

Still, the British and French persisted in going ahead against sound advice in their own councils that Concorde was not needed, was not economic, and was a thoroughly bad idea.

Now, we are being asked to pick up the tab. Of course, the courts or Congress may overrule Mr. Coleman. But how much better off we would have been had the transportation secretary used his verbal adroitness, his oh-so-careful reasoning and his solicitous tact to say, simply, No.

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THE BRITISH-FRENCH CONNECTION



Who Should Buy The Buses?

The Legislature's Education Committee this week advanced a state aid to education bill to the floor after cutting loose a \$2½ million Omaha school bus encumbrance which had stalled the measure.

But Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston says he will offer an amendment on the floor which would restore the \$2½ million in state money which Omaha interests want to help pay for buses needed to comply with court-ordered integration directives.

State aid for such a purpose is something the Legislature should approach carefully.

The argument of Omaha Sen. Tom Fitzgerald begs the question. "We're (Omaha senators) soft-hearted guys. We'd bend over backwards to help your areas if they had this problem. We're in a money bind," Fitzgerald said. Being softhearted has nothing to do with it, however, nor does Fitzgerald's promise of Omaha aid if

other areas in Nebraska experience integration difficulties.

It is true that most areas of Nebraska other than Omaha have not had to grapple with the very real problem of integrating a large minority population.

It is also true that most areas of Nebraska have not by intent set up a pattern of segregated schools, such as Omaha has. Omaha's conscious efforts over the years to keep schools predominantly black or predominantly white have yielded the inescapable results.

Should the rest of Nebraska now bail out Omaha for following a segregationist policy?

Perhaps the state should — if only for the sake of today's Omaha school children. Perhaps the state should pay at least some part of it.

But the rest of the state and Omaha as well should not lose sight of the reason those buses were ordered.

Today's Mail

Opposition To Fighting Of Cocks

Need For Bicycle Paths

Lincoln, Neb.
Last month an unfortunate death occurred in East Lincoln on A Street at about 77th when a bicycle and a truck were involved in a collision. As is usual in such cases, the man riding the bicycle was killed.

If bicycle paths existed on several main thoroughfares in Lincoln, this kind of accident could have been prevented. There is not much apparent bicycle traffic on city streets, except perhaps around the campus of the University of Nebraska, but the reason may be the hazard of dodging cars. Car drivers are certainly not happy with the situation, either. After traveling through several countries in Europe last year, I was much impressed with the means of dealing with large numbers of two-wheeled vehicles. In Holland, bicycle, motorbike and pedestrian paths can be found adjacent to freeways throughout the country. Even in Arctic Finland, bike and pedestrian paths are found throughout the smaller towns and country roads. Congestion can still be found in the busier parts of cities, where there is a general free-for-all in traffic, but the overall system moves traffic very efficiently.

It is true that the United States is a car-oriented society and there may be little apparent need for providing such luxuries, but if bicycle paths existed, I suspect we would see many people using them.

JOHN SPLETTSTOEISSER

The Hearst Trial

Ravenna, Neb.
So we have picked a jury for Patricia Hearst, the choice of 36 jurors taking two weeks. By the way, have they freed her kidnappers yet? Now, a few months of a tantalizing trial and the Justice Department can satisfy its salacious appetite on something more appealing to the American public.

While some people wonder what is wrong with the youth of today, I wonder what has happened to their forefathers who will sacrifice a kidnapped victim by substituting the Ten Commandments for the benefit of a group of attorneys, and a judge who will receive enough publicity that he may be considered presidential material some day.

It seems to me that Miss Hearst's abductors should be tried first, but I guess the horse no longer goes ahead of the cart, according to the judiciary.

PAUL E. LANDRIGAN

Two-House Legislature?

Lincoln, Neb.
As a Nebraska citizen as well as a member of Common Cause, I want to express appreciation for The Star's editorial comment on Feb. 2 dealing with a legislative committee's reaction to a citizen testifying before it.

I believe The Star exposed the real issue of that episode, which is the too-cozy relationship between the professional lobbyists and the members of the Legislature. Clearly, at least for some senators, the testimony of private citizens or volunteer lobbyists is not wanted and is regarded as an interference to be intimidated and harassed. At the same time, few if any questions or challenges are offered to the full-time professionals. They are obviously part of the legislature "club."

At least one observer of the situation has suggested that we have, in fact, a bicameral legislature, with the professional lobbyists functioning as the upper house. That may be a little strong, but the proposed Sunshine Initiative is directed at preventing the actual and potential abuses which can occur when many ex-legislators are lobbyists, many ex-lobbyists are legislators and too many legislators are anticipating future careers as lobbyists. What role they are playing or to whom they owe accountability at any one time is not always clear, at least to the public.

In addition however, Common Cause also recognizes that one of the factors in the present confusion is the abysmally low salaries of the legislators. We have been pledged for over a year to support any workable legislation for substantial senatorial pay raises and are publicly lobbying for such action.

LARRY DOERR

Cock-Fighting, Wild Pigeons

Lincoln, Neb.
Murder is what I call cock-fighting and training dogs with live pigeons.

In cock-fighting, the birds are raised with only one purpose

in the minds of the people who own and fight them, and that is to see them slashed and gutted to the death in what they choose to call a sport. Few winners survive. The one that is still able to stand on its own two feet is declared the winner. Sharp razor-like spurs are attached to the spurs of the chickens and they are turned loose on one another. It is their natural instinct to want to fight. This is not sport, in my mind or in the eyes of God, and should be outlawed.

It was stated in the paper the other day that wild pigeons are considered garbage so the hunting-dog people are allowed to trap these birds and use them to train their dogs while alive. The dogs are trained to point and retrieve these pigeons and mail them around in their mouths, bringing them back to the trainer. After so many times, the birds are wet, scared and mutilated, so another bird is used to continue the training.

I know a trainer in the Fremont area who uses live pigeons, and here is how he does it. He has a loft of racing homing pigeons, and makes a dummy pheasant for the retrieving bird. The racing homer is placed in the weeds for the pointing, head under wing. The dog points, the trainer shoots the gun to train the dog not to be gun-shy and at the same time throws the dummy pheasant into the air. The dog retrieves the dummy and the live bird returns to the loft and can be used again and again.

If the city wants to get the number of wild pigeons reduced in Lincoln, they should trap them and dispose of them as they do other animals at the Humane Society, not in the mouths of dogs.

HAYSEED

Do Or Be Done In

Lincoln, Neb.
It's dog eat dog, or so the psychologists say. Don't play it straight — you'll always lose that way. Play it cool — get your fellow man. Forget the Golden Rule — win any way you can.

I am teaching this poem to my children so they can do things to make me proud of them. They'll make a name for themselves, like Jessie James and Billy the Kid, and maybe I'll even get a mass murderer out of the lot.

But if things are not changed within our school system, I probably will, anyway. I've trusted these people to teach my children and tried to do the best I can, only to have a teacher abuse my child. I took it to the principal. He did not see a thing, even watching it. He lied and told me my family needed counseling.

It's abuse or be abused by both students and teachers. So, alright, America — here come the future Nixons, Oswalds, Starkweathers, etc. Be careful how you vote on the gun law — you may need them.

ANGRY IN LINCOLN

Then And Now

Lincoln, Neb.
Papa had itchy feet, as the saying goes. Our longest move was from Nebraska to Tennessee to Washington. As a youngster, moving from the prairie to the fascinating Rocky Mountains, it left still bright memories.

On the barely moving train, the conductor called out special points of interest. A thin trickle of water, the Colorado River had taken seven million years to become the raging torrent of today through the Grand Canyon.

The pinkish rock formations like giant cathedrals held breathless beauty. Farther along, the Mount of the Holy Cross lay, ever snow-filled. There was the barren land, where far below the tracks, a lonely cabin stood. A lonely path led to it, coming from somewhere, going past, into nowhere. Above on a rocky slope, a twisted tree, stripped even of its bark, stood as if in defiance of the elements that had tried to destroy it.

We were told that the grave of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson was up there beneath the evergreens, and I thought, what a lonely place. But I imagine she walks there, listening to the singing of the birds and the whispering of the trees.

Nid long ago I made this same trip over the mountains on TWA. Up there 31,000 feet, speeding along at 650 miles per hour, the temperature outside, 40 below zero. One could hardly believe the sight as the brilliant sun blazed down on mounds of snow. It was a fantastic winter wonderland. I was amazed that so few watched, but read a book instead or slept.

SOD-BUSTER

TOM WICKER

Going Against Traffic



Shapp



Carey



Byrne



Lucey

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan has been making headlines with his proposal to turn most federal social programs back to the states, where he says they belong. Some other presidential campaigners, notably including President Ford himself, are running as furiously against the federal government as if it were located in Moscow or Havana.

Meanwhile, back in the real world, four Democratic governors have attracted all too little attention with a sensible proposal to hand the most controversial and one of the costliest social programs — welfare — almost entirely TO the federal government. In the current political atmosphere, this is rather like driving the wrong way down a one-way street, but My Favorite Unannounced Presidential Candidate believes that in this case it's the traffic directions that are wrong.

My Favorite Candidate, who'd like to be president but who has too much sense to run, and far too much to win, contends that the governors' proposal — not Reagan's — is the one that would really improve efficiency and save the taxpayers money. In his view, it would achieve welfare reform without penalizing welfare recipients, it might well help some of the latter to become more productive citizens and it would lend a needed hand to the so-called "working poor."

The proposal — by Govs. Hugh Carey of New York, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Pat Lucey of Wisconsin and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania (a presidential candidate who has not yet declared war on Washington) — would consolidate three major welfare programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplementary Security Income (for the aged, blind and disabled) and food stamps. The

result would be a "phased transition" to a single, federally-financed income floor, developed on the principle of a negative income tax, with work incentives and no discrimination between intact and divided families.

In support of their plan, the governors excoriated the present welfare system — which is financed by the states and some localities as well as the federal government — for state-by-state inequities in benefit levels, encouragement to family disintegration, fraud and bureaucracy, higher costs, gross inefficiency and doing little for the working poor.

My Favorite Candidate points out that even though this proposal came from four Democrats, it bears much resemblance to the Family Assistance Plan developed — to the eternal credit of both — for Richard Nixon by D. P. Moynihan in one of his pre-U.N. phases. The negative income tax principle has some support among conservative economists, moreover, and reliable sources say that if Ford can survive his primary battle with Reagan, he might listen to the governors' plan with considerable interest. He voted twice for the Nixon-Moynihan plan while a member of the House.

The governors gave few details in their proposal telegraphed to Ford last month but aides say they envision a federal program in which persons or families would be guaranteed a certain minimum income. Diminishing federal grants would supplement any additional income the family earned up to a "zero point" where there would be no grants but no federal income tax either. If the family began earning more than the zero point, it would pay regular taxes on the overage.

In some states, the income

floor would be above present welfare levels, allowing those states to go out of the welfare business. In others, where present benefit levels are higher than the projected floor, the states would have to make up the difference, but would still be able to realize vast savings over present costs.

One program of this type tested by the federal government in 1974 would guarantee an income floor of \$3,600 and a "zero point" of \$7,200 for a family of four. A family's earnings above \$3,600 would be "taxed" — through reduction of federal grants — at 50% until the "zero" point is reached. Thus a family of four earning \$5,000 — "the working poor" — would in fact have an income of \$6,100 — its earnings plus a federal grant of \$1,100 (the \$3,600 floor minus a 50% tax on the earnings).

Such a federal takeover of welfare would, at the start, cost the federal government far more than it now pays for the three programs to be phased out. But the state and many cities and counties would save billions. Over the years, the initial federal costs might well be recovered by standardizing the system, eliminating the welfare bureaucracy and reducing the present huge cost of inefficiency, fraud and error. Administrative overhead for food stamps alone is now about 15% of that program's cost, and in New York, for example, the welfare overpayment error rate is running at almost 26%.

Besides, as My Favorite Candidate argues, even Reagan ought to be able to see that this is a conservative program. Doesn't it get government bureaucrats out of people's lives and let them do what they want with their money?

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Europe Does Better

Cart Comes First

Lobbies Upper House?

Hinky Dinky H-D Meats and

Pork Steak

Lean
Sliced Thick
or Thin
H-Bar-D Lean
and Meaty Pork
Little Waste...
Lots of Taste

99¢
Lb.

Boneless
Pork Steak
Tender & Flavorful
Lb. \$1.09



Pork Cutlets Boneless, Lean, Lb. 1.39
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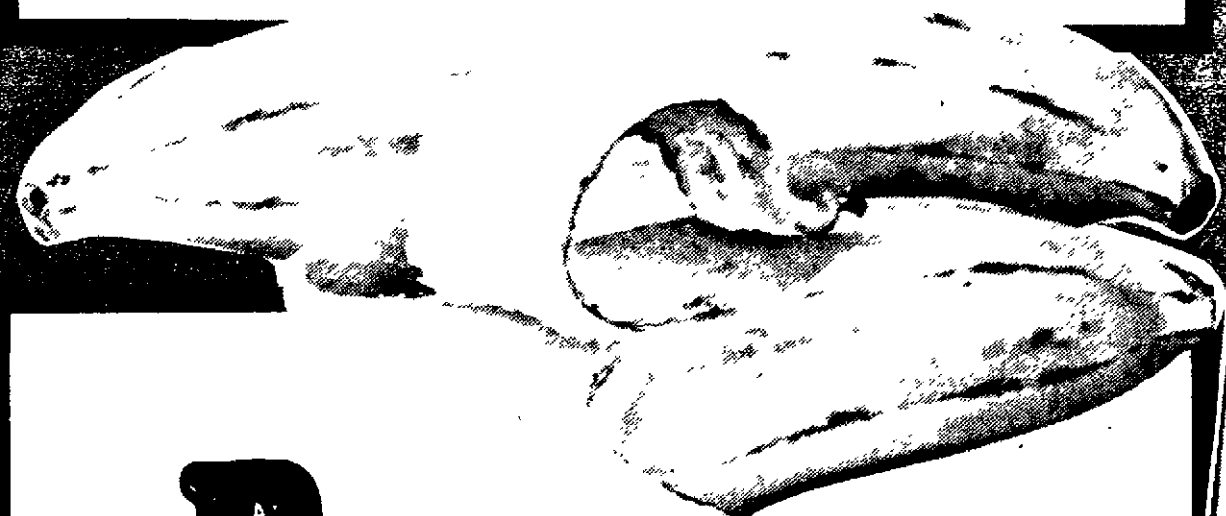
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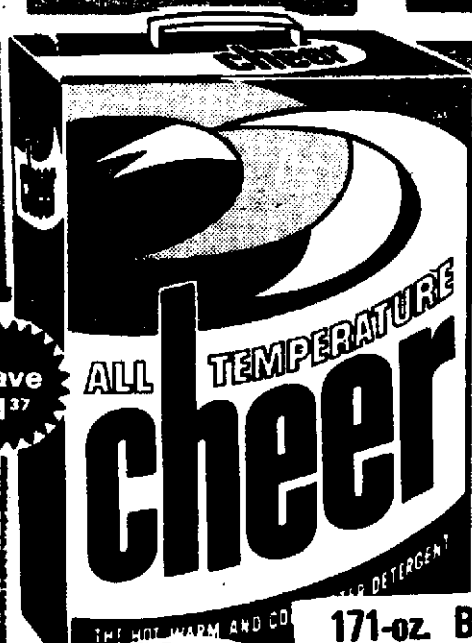
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salt and pepper
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Torture Part Of Chilean Policy, U.N. Group Reports

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — Torture has become an institution in Chile, used by the regime to stay in power and carried out by "professional torturers" whose methods "stagger the imagination," the U.N. Commission on Human Rights said Tuesday.

(In Santiago, a Chilean foreign ministry official said the report was not a new document. There was no other immediate official reaction from government officials to the charges.)

A special working group, established by the U.N. commission one year ago to investigate allegations of torture in Chile, handed in a 67-page report signed by its chairman, Ghulam Ali Allana of Pakistan.

"Denial of human rights and fundamental freedoms, torture and inhuman, cruel and degrading treatment have thus become a pattern of governmental policies in Chile," it said. "Torture is indeed institutionalized and has become a part of the present government," the report said. "Statements made before the group stagger the imagination," it said.

The methods used continued to be characterized by extreme ruthlessness," it said. "They extend from cold, methodical application of torture as a means of extracting information or of punishing and destroying political opponents to frequent manifestations of barbaric sadism by individual operators." The group said it has evidence that Chilean secret service agencies employ "a number of well-trained, professional torturers." It singled out one Oswaldo Romo and said he should be brought to trial for crimes against humanity.

The report listed various methods of torture, many of them difficult to describe decently. The report attached testimony from persons on how they were allegedly tortured by Chilean secret police. British Dr. Sheila Cassidy described the application of electric shocks through electrodes inserted into her body. Dr. Cassidy also gave hearsay evidence from other women she met in prison, including one who said that police had used rats on her in the same way as electrodes. The report listed in detail

other methods of torture, including the use of an electrified bed, beatings, dogs, applying shocks to open wounds, hanging people upside down for hours, cutting the body with a razor and burial in sand with only the head free and exposed to the sun. The report followed an interim progress report to the U.N. General Assembly last September and said there has been little change in Chile since then despite assurances made at the time by Chilean Justice Minister Miguel Schweitzer that the regime was cracking down on torturers and that Oswaldo Romo had been arrested.

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Anguilla Joyfully Returns To Empire

The Valley, Anguilla (UPI) — The sun came back up on a small part of the British Empire Tuesday.

While most populations struggle for independence from colonialist and imperialist powers, the tiny island of Anguilla Tuesday joyfully returned to the fold of the British Empire.

Although other Caribbean nations have chosen independence — Jamaica, Barbados, Bahamas and Trinidad-Tobago — the 35-square-mile island, which Britain once invaded with a force of bobbies, chose to remain a colony and declared Tuesday Freedom Day. Seven years ago 300 British paratroopers rushed to the island after Prime Minister Harold Wilson heard reports that it was being taken over by hoodlums and thugs.

What the soldiers found was an island that wanted to remain a colony rather than join a neighboring island federation of St. Kitts-Nevis.

Tuesday Anguilla's colonial status became official with a new constitution going into effect that puts the colony under

the wing of a reluctant Britain. The 6,000 islanders first showed their anger at moves to force them into the St. Kitts-Nevis federation in 1967 when they put 17 policemen on a boat and sent them back to St. Kitts where they came from.

Wilson sent in troops when the crisis came to a boil in 1969, but not a shot was fired and the soldiers spent most of their time taking sun on the beaches and playing soccer and cricket with the local population.

The comic-opera invasion was an international embarrassment for Britain, which finally yielded to the demands of Anguillan leader Ronald Webster to make the island a colony independent of the St. Kitts-Nevis federation. Webster plans to dissolve his government Wednesday in preparation for elections in March.

After the 1969 invasion, Britain replaced its paratroopers with engineers who built the island's first paved roads, its first telephone service, radio station, and first electricity service.

That only made the Anguillians even more anxious to stay in the empire.

Gunmen Slay Man Mistaken For Mayor

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque separatist gunmen Tuesday shot and killed a man they apparently mistook for the mayor in the second political slaying in two days in the restive northern region of Spain.

In other parts of the country there were more strikes and street protests in support of pay increases and political freedoms.

In the Mediterranean town of Tarragona, police fired teargas grenades and rubber bullets to disperse demonstrating strikers.

A strike completely paralyzed the historic town of Aranjuez, 30 miles south of Madrid. All industrial workers and all students of the town of 32,000 stayed at home in a show of solidarity with the workers of the Lever Iberica chemical plant.

The workers locked themselves into a church and started a hunger strike after the company had locked them out for going on strike in a pay dispute. Strikes are still virtually illegal under Spanish law.

News agency reports identified the man slain by suspected separatists in the mountain town of Cizurquil near San Sebastian as Julian Galarza, 37. They said the gunmen apparently mistook him for the town's mayor because of their physical likeness.

On Monday, separatists killed the mayor of the Basque town of Galdakano and injured his police bodyguard. Basque Homeland and Liberty, the separatist underground group, Tuesday claimed responsibility for the mayor's slaying.

The Basque region has been a center of separatist and antigovernment activity since the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco stripped the four Basque provinces of the limited autonomous status they held under the Republican regime.

The government of King Juan Carlos has officially recognized the Basque language and set up a commission to examine the granting of some rights of self-administration to the region. But many Basques think the government is moving too slowly.



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Lockheed Scandal Threat To Delay Cabinet In Italy

ROME (AP) — Premier-designate Aldo Moro brought Italy's 34-day-old government crisis to an end Tuesday deciding on a stopgap cabinet in a move to stave off elections and possible gains by the Communist party. But the Lockheed scandal threatened to delay his choice of ministers.

The 59-year-old Christian Democrat, a four-time premier given a mandate by his party in an effort to tackle Italy's pressing economic and monetary problems, told President Giovanni Leone he would name his cabinet ministers made up only of members of his party within 48 hours. It will be Italy's 38th government since the fall of fascism in 1943.

Moro came under increasing pressure to drop Luigi Gui, interior minister in Moro's caretaker government. He was named by several Italian newspapers as a recipient of payoffs from the Lockheed Corp. as defense minister in 1970. Moro said he would fire Gui if a statement with the state prosecutor Tuesday and asked him to conduct a probe regardless of the judicial consequences.

According to a 1970 Lockheed

memorandum released in Washington last week by a U.S. Senate subcommittee, the company laid out \$16 million to promote the sale of 14 C-130 cargo planes to Italy. The memo did not identify Italian officials, referring only to "the minister," but newspapers here named Gui. He previously denied any connection.

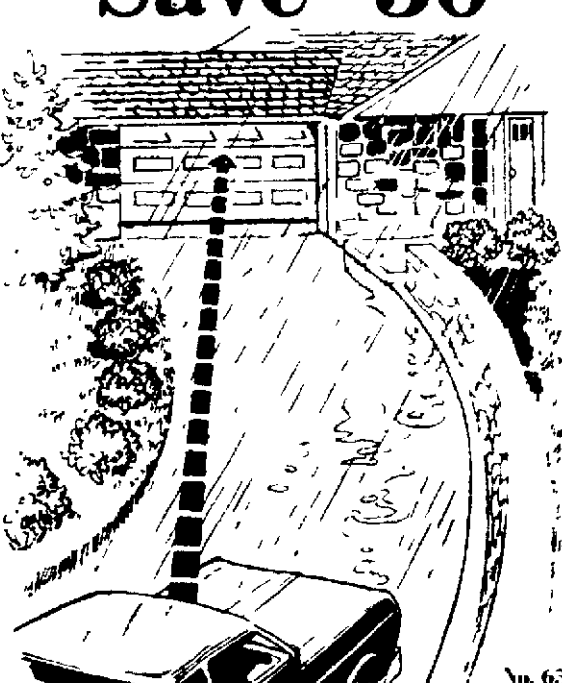
The Communists, Italy's second largest party after the still dominant but slipping Christian Democrats, said "We will learn from the men Moro will choose to form a government whether the Christian Democrats want to follow old patterns or want to take steps forward toward efficiency, seriousness and recovery."

It would be unforgivable if today Moro would pick men subjected to criticism from several points of view, said an editorial in the party newspaper L'Unita.

The Communists, who campaigned on the theme "our hands are clean," moved to within two percentage points of the Christian Democrats in nationwide regional elections last June, getting 33 per cent of the vote. They have been pushing for a share of power after being locked out of government since 1947. But they have made clear they prefer to remain in opposition unless asked into a coalition with the Roman Catholic Church-backed Christian Democrats, a formula called the historic compromise by Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer.

The new government will have a slim voting majority in the Chamber of Deputies because the Democratic Socialists announced they would support it while the Socialists and Republicans said they would abstain on votes of confidence so Moro's administration can survive.

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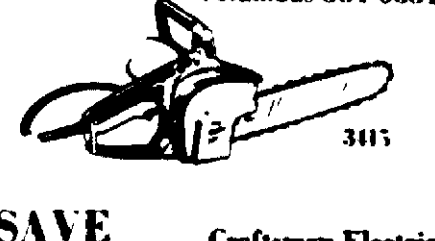


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GM Plans Shift To Lighter Cars

Cleveland (AP) — In response to the economy-minded car market, General Motors by 1980 plans to make 70 per cent of all its cars with a weight of 3,500 pounds or less, the company's chief economist said here.

Henry L. Duncombe Jr., a GM vice president, said that 20 per cent of the firm's cars currently are that size. In a speech to business leaders here, Duncombe said the shift to compact and small cars was caused by a combination of inflation, the recession and uncertainty about energy.

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Lockheed Loses \$1.3 Billion Japan Order Due To Bribe

The Lincoln Star 9
Wed February 11, 1976

The New York Times
Tokyo — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has lost a \$1.3 billion order for new airplanes here because of its involvement in a payoff scandal, Japanese government officials said Tuesday.

Japan's defense agency, they said, tentatively planned to buy about 100 of Lockheed's P-3C Orion antisubmarine aircraft, worth \$13 million each, but has now changed its plans.

As a result, the officials said, the antisubmarine warfare buildup urged on Japan by the United States has been set back a year or more.

The Lockheed revelations have also jeopardized \$1 billion to \$2 billion in sales to Japan by other American aircraft manufacturers, they indicated.

The officials also said the tarnished image of American aircraft companies had stimulated Japanese arms producers to renew demands that their government order more from them and allow them to export to the world arms market.

Lockheed executives have admitted in Washington that the company paid a total of \$126 million to a shadowy man behind the scenes, to a leading trading concern and to a mysterious Hong Kong publicity company to win competitive selection of Lockheed aircraft in Japan.

The Lockheed executives have also said in congressional testimony that some funds went to Japanese government officials and businessmen as bribes. Two former premiers — Kakuei Tanaka and Nobusuke Kishi, both still members of parliament — have been implicated.

The turnabout on buying Lockheed's P-3C was described by Japanese officials who are in a position to know.

"We can't buy that plane now," said one official. "We can't buy anything from Lockheed now." He indicated that the defense agency decided Monday to "delay" the selection.

Moreover, Japanese officials said, the public in Japan assumes that, if Lockheed bribed Japanese officials, other American companies did the same. Whether such accusations are true makes little difference, they said, because the public perception has become a political reality.

Therefore, the officials said, selection of a new jet fighter from among the Grumman Corp.'s F-14, the McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s F-15 and the General Dynamics Corp.'s F-16 is in danger. Japan's Air Self-Defense Force plans to buy 110 to 120 new fighters.

Officials of the defense agency have been instructed not to meet with any foreign weapons representatives — American or otherwise — at present. What we'd like to see, said a Japanese official, is for the United States government to do a wholesale cleaning of this business.

Ford Hits Payment Of Bribes

Washington (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday condemned the payment of bribes by U.S. firms overseas and began a review of ways to punish them, possibly including the loss of federal contracts.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford called in top advisers to discuss the bribery situation following disclosures that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and many other firms have paid millions to foreign lobbyists and government officials to boost overseas sales.

At the same time, Treasury Secretary William Simon announced the Internal Revenue Service is stepping up a drive to uncover tax evasion through the improper deduction of bribes and similar wrongful payments by the firms involved.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee which disclosed many of Lockheed's foreign payoffs last week, called for an international conference on commercial bribery.

Nessen said The President does not condone any illegal activity by American business or industrial firms abroad. In fact, the President condemns in the strongest terms any such action.

Nessen agreed with a reporter that one possible action would be for the federal government to deny contracts to corporations found to be engaging in overseas bribery.

Schlatter In Films

Hollywood (UPI) — Television director George Schlatter will direct his first movie, "Norman Is That You?" at MGM.

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H 78 x 13	62.00	30.00	2.35
G 78 x 15	62.00	30.00	2.39
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Greenspan: The Best Is Still To Come

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Tuesday that the nation's economy is in the early stages of what appears to be a solid and sustained recovery from recession.

The best is still to come, he indicated. He said unemployment could be better this year than was thought, and interest rates for home mortgages may decline if there is continued progress in restraining inflation.

"The potential for having a recovery that will last quite a long time is there," Greenspan said at a breakfast meeting with reporters. He said he would characterize the economy as now being in "the moderate early stages of recovery."

Greenspan said it is premature to say that unemployment will be better in 1976 than the Ford Administration has been predicting, even though the January drop in the unemployment rate to 7.8 per cent was better than expected.

He said the January statistics may have under-stated unemployment a little bit. But he indicated that if February's jobless report confirms the gains reported for January, then the 1975 job forecasts may be changed.

The Ford Administration is predicting unemployment will fall to between 7 and 7.5 per cent by the end of the year, down from 8.3 per cent at the end of 1975.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, meanwhile, said in a brief interview he believes the unemployment rate will be closer to 7 per cent than to 7.5 per cent by the end of this year.

Greenspan said the only development that could upset the favorable outlook for the economy would be a new outburst of inflation, and he added there is nothing to indicate this is about to happen.

"Excluding that (the danger of inflation), this looks to me like a very solid recovery," he said.

Still to come, Greenspan said, are a pickup in housing construction during the second half of this year, a rebuilding of business inventories and an increase in business investment.

He said the high mortgage interest rates of the past will "probably move lower if inflation stays reasonably subdued."

Greenspan indicated the administration is proceeding cautiously to revitalize the economy because the cost of doing too much could be a new round of inflation that would be "potentially horrendous."

The cost of doing too little, on the other hand, would be a slightly slower recovery which would not pose such a serious threat to the long-term health of the economy, he said.

Agreement Said Reached At Price Mill

Grand Falls, Nfld. (AP) — The Canadian Paperworkers Union said Tuesday it has reached agreement on a new labor contract with Price-Newfoundland Pulp & Paper, Ltd., covering 620 workers at Price's 800-ton-a-day newsprint mill here.

Terms of the agreement weren't disclosed, but they are understood to parallel contracts reached earlier between the CPU and other eastern Canada pulp and paper producers.

Voting on the contract is expected to take place sometime this week. The mill has been idle since mid-November.

Price-Newfoundland is owned by Price Co. of Quebec City, which is controlled by Abitibi Paper Co. of Toronto.

Domtar, Ltd., To Hike Price Of Newsprint

Montreal (AP) — Domtar, Ltd., said Tuesday it is raising the price in the United States and Canada of all grades of newsprint it produces by \$25 a ton, effective March 1.

The new price for 30-pound newsprint, the most common grade, will be \$285 a ton in the United States and \$271 in Canada.

The boost is similar to increases announced recently by several other Canadian producers.

Wyler No. 4

Hollywood (UPI) — Director William Wyler will be the fourth recipient of the Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute.

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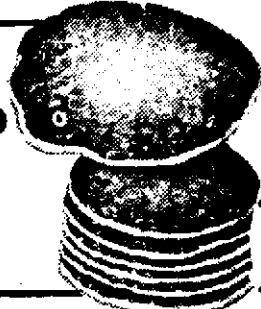
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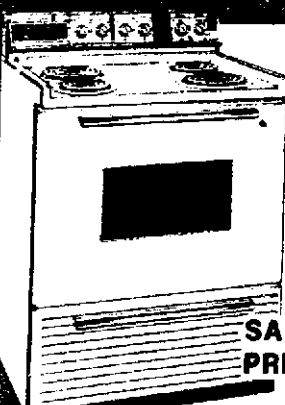
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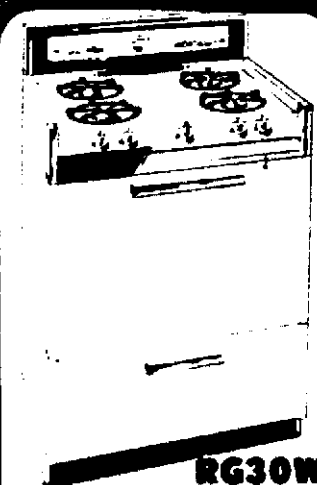
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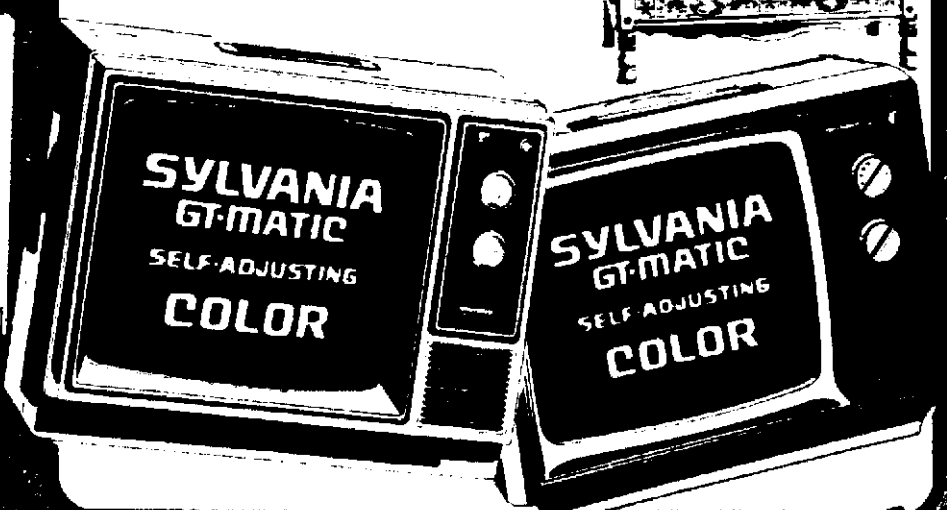
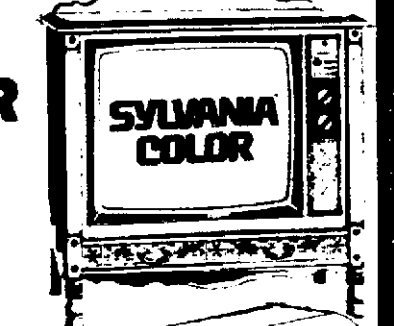
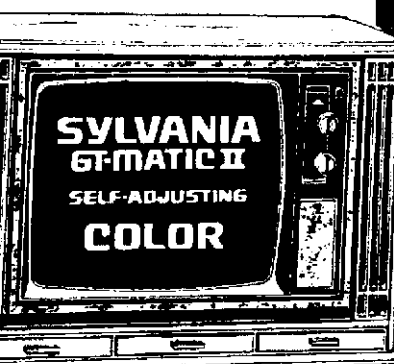
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Citizens Groups Invited To Discuss LES Rates

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Lincolinites who have criticized the Lincoln Electric System recently will get a chance Wednesday to tell LES what they think.

LES officials have invited officers of various citizens' groups, including the newly formed Lincoln Alliance and Lincoln Concerned Citizens, to discuss the upcoming study on electric rates. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the LES building at 14th and O Sts.

One outcome of the meeting, LES officials hope, is the creation of a citizens advisory group to act as a liaison between the community and LES.

Last Friday an LES Administrative Board committee briefed the City Council and mayor on the rate study.

LES is eyeing five different ways to charge for the use of electricity, ranging from the existing cost of service approach to an inverted rate structure. Under an inverted structure, the price of electricity would go up as consumption increases.

Criticism Rising

Apparently the LES board decided to form the committee in an attempt to avert mounting criticism of the municipal utility.

Some people have blasted LES for its recent rate hike, others have opposed LES's plans to become part-owner in a nuclear power plant, while some have criticized LES's long range financing plans.

LES is considering selling an estimated \$363 million in electric revenue bonds over the next ten years.

The money would be used to improve and expand the electric system, plus help improve LES's financial position on the bond market, LES officials say. A lower interest rate is significant because a 1% lower rate could mean millions of dollars in savings on interest payments.

Lack Of Information?

Some members of the Concerned Citizens group charge that LES won't say how long it will take to pay off the bonds or how high the interest rate will be.

For instance, if the \$363 million in bonds were borrowed for a 40-year period at an annual 8% interest rate, the total interest payments would be \$854 million.

As a result, the critics charge, Lincolinites actually would be paying around \$1.2 billion, not just \$363 million.

LES board members have pointed out that the bonds may be floated on a 30-year basis instead of over 40 years and that the interest rate probably would be in the 7 to 7 1/2% range, not 8%.

Top Financial Rating

One sure way to be assured of a lower interest rate, LES maintains, is to make sure the utility's financial package is in good shape.

LES board members have repeatedly stressed the importance of maintaining an

excellent bond rating and told the City Council last December that any reluctance on the council's part to increase rates would jeopardize that rating.

The rate hikes are needed to generate sufficient revenues to assure cautious bond buyers that Lincoln is a good risk.

The rates which went into effect in January boosting the average residential user's electricity bill by 24.7% will help do that job, LES says. About half the revenues generated by that rate increase will go to improve LES's financial position. The remaining portion of the rate increase will help cover the cost of the increased cost of wholesale power.

Last August, rates also were increased an average of 9.3% for the residential customers.

6% A Year

Every year for the next ten years rates will have to be boosted about 6% to maintain Lincoln's financial program.

The LES board's policy has been to join other utilities in building power plants, instead of simply buying electricity from suppliers.

Some citizens think there's a better way. Instead of becoming owners in various generating plants, some people suggest that LES could use a "pay as you go" approach. They claim that the utility's plan is too expensive and needs reviewing.

Part Owner

For instance, they point out that Lincoln will become a 13% owner in the Laramie River generating complex in Wyoming for some \$183 million. LES also wanted to become a 13% owner in the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear power plant near Omaha at an estimated cost of \$142 million. The City Council and mayor vetoed that nuclear plant plan.

LES board members respond that a "pay as you go" approach would end up costing Lincolinites more money through higher electric bills.

The board has asserted that it costs more to buy power from other suppliers, such as the Nebraska Public Power District, because NPPD not only would charge LES the cost of supplying the power, but would tack on an additional charge to make a profit.

Shrug Shoulders

When queried by City Council members why NPPD, as a public utility, would charge a marked-up price, LES board members just shrugged their shoulders.

"That's the way they do it," one person remarked.

LES and NPPD have been and still are embroiled in various controversies, including rates.

In reviewing the various ways to charge for electricity, LES personnel will be keeping one eye on how the rates would affect customers' bills and the other eye peeled on the amount of revenue those rates would produce.

Some of the newly formed citizen groups say that's exactly what they're watching out for, too.



Marriage Costly

David and Angie Boyter of Ellicott City, Md., survey their income tax forms for 1975. The couple was divorced Dec. 8 in Haiti, ending a nine-year marriage. They got married again in January, but now they are contemplating a second divorce, this time not for lack of love but lack of money. They got a divorce last year to avoid paying \$1,300 more in income tax. The Boyters say federal income tax law favors single people, and if they have to, they'll split up again to avoid paying more tax for 1976.

Women Police Equal Now: They Start At Bottom Too

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

From now on women who want to join the Lincoln Police Department will have to start at the same point men do — at the bottom.

That was the message Tuesday from three female Lincoln police officers at a panel discussion at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have the same training, the same expectations, the same everything," said Linda Steinman, who divides her responsibilities between internal affairs investigation and criminal follow-up work.

Steinman noted that just a few years ago women who were hired as police officers were immediately put to work as plainclothes detectives, skipping uniform "street duty" entirely.

Although the quick step into plainclothes ranks has vanished for women, the opportunity for more women to enter law enforcement has appeared with the waning of discrimination on the basis of sex, the officers said.

Shelley Zalman, a second panel participant, is the first woman in the history of the department to start at the "bottom," in the

uniform patrol ranks. Patt David, the third panel participant, was the first woman in the department to don a uniform and pack a sidearm when she moved from the plainclothes ranks to the uniform School Resource Officer (SRO) program.

The three who are half the female officers on the force, said one question thrown to them frequently is, "What are you going to do if a 200-pound man jumps you in a bar brawl?"

The answer Officer Zalman gives is: "I'm going to react like any other officer. I'll do my best and if I'm in a situation I can't handle I'll call for a backup."

"There are officers on the force a lot shorter and a lot smaller than I am," she said.

The trio pointed to variety and diversity as the elements that appeal to them in their high-visibility occupation.

One example of variety related by Officer Steinman was a time she and another female officer took to the streets in short skirts, hoping to attract the attention of a man who had been molesting women in downtown Lincoln.

"She didn't catch him," said Officer David, chuckling, and aiming an elbow at her fellow officer's ribs.

In response to questions from the predominantly female audience at Women/Speak — 1976, the female officers said that officially the female officers have the support of the police officers' wives organization.

Officer David said sometimes she was puzzled by concern about how male officers' wives would react to women joining the force.

"Why don't they ever wonder what our husbands think about us working with all those men?" she asked.

Egyptians Open Suez Highway

Cairo (UPI) — The Egyptian government has opened up the shortcut desert highway between Cairo and Ismailia for more adventurous travelers who would like to take the two-hour drive for a glimpse of the Suez Canal.

Ismailia, built in the 1860s in the French style, was half destroyed in 1967-73 warfare. Most of the damage has been repaired, and the garden aspect with balconies reminiscent of New Orleans restored.

63-Year-Old Woman Conned; Women Vanish With Her \$740

After she waited in the grocery store for about one hour she began to suspect that she may have been bilked, the 63-year-old woman told police.

After investigation, officers concluded the woman lost about \$740 when two strangers convinced her to withdraw almost all her money from her savings and checking account to invest it, purportedly in a law firm.

The woman told police she met two women Monday as she was walking to the post office in the Indian Village Shopping Center.

One woman said she had just found a manila envelope containing \$740 in a phone booth, the second stranger suggested that she talk the situation over

with her attorney. She left and returned with the idea that they invest in the law firm. The woman told police that the three drove to downtown Lincoln, where one of the women withdrew what she said was \$3,000 from her savings. The victim also withdrew her money at this time.

Then the three went to the Belmont Jack and Jill grocery store to meet the attorney with whom the money was to be invested. The women told the victim that they were meeting at the grocery store because the store had a copying machine on which the serial numbers of the bills could be copied.

The victim told police one of the women took all the money

into the store, then returned and said the attorney wished to speak with the victim. The victim said one of the women showed her to the door and told her she would wait in the car.

The victim has not seen the other women since.

One of the women was described as a white female in her late 20s, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 115 pounds, wearing a red wig and a rust-colored skirt, vest and jacket.

The other woman was described as a white female in her early 30s, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and wearing a blue-gray cloth coat.

The victim said the women were driving a new, green, four-door car.

Two Local Drug Stores Have Safes Ransacked

Police Tuesday were investigating thefts totaling \$2,500 from safes at two Lincoln pharmacies.

The Indian Village Pharmacy, 13th and High, and the Van Dorn Pharmacy, 2725 Van Dorn, apparently were entered during working hours Sunday, according to police.

Police theorize that either store personnel were distracted by an accomplice or that per-

sonnel simply did not notice as the thief entered the back rooms of the pharmacies and emptied the unlocked safe.

About \$500 in cash and \$450 in checks and credit card receipts were reported missing from the Indian Village Pharmacy. About \$1,540 in checks and credit card receipts and \$40 in cash were missing from Van Dorn Pharmacy, police said.

Denver Killing Suspect Held Without Bond

North Platte, (AP) — Lincoln County Court Judge Ronald Ruff Tuesday denied bond for Henry C. "Curly" Atwood, 59, who is charged with murder in Colorado.

Atwood is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Horacio Orlando Quintana one year ago in Denver.

He was arrested by a Lincoln County sheriff's deputy in Sutherland Friday morning.

Atwood is being held in Lincoln County jail pending any extradition proceedings. Ruff set another hearing for March 5 on a possible extradition warrant.

A Denver District Court grand jury indicted Atwood and two other men in connection with a year-long investigation of the so-called "Texas Mafia," a group of Denver topless bar owners.

Royal Couple To Visit Omaha

Copenhagen (UPI) — Queen Margrethe of Denmark and her husband, Prince Henrik, will visit the United States for three weeks in May, in honor of the American bicentennial.

The royal couple will leave for Washington May 10 on a tour which includes visits to New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha and Seattle.

After a series of formal dinners, gala performances and exhibition openings, the royal couple will travel to the islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix in the Caribbean, where they will stay a week.

Fr. Flicek Funeral Mass To Be Thursday In Auburn

Auburn — Funeral services for Father Frank R. Flicek, 67, retired Catholic pastor, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Church here. Bishop Glennon P. Flavin will say the funeral mass.

Father Flicek, who served as pastor of St. Joseph Church from 1945 to 1971, died Monday in Auburn where he was living in retirement.

Curtis To Speak At GOP Meeting

Sen. Carl Curtis will be the featured speaker at a Lincoln Day birthday party Thursday at the Southwood Community Center in Lincoln.

Congressman John McCollister, a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, will also attend the event sponsored by the Lancaster County GOP and Young Republicans.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Special Ed Meet Set

The Superintendent's Advisory Committee on Special Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the board room of the Public Schools Administration Building, 730 S. 22nd.

Valentine Sale

Quasar

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Special Prices
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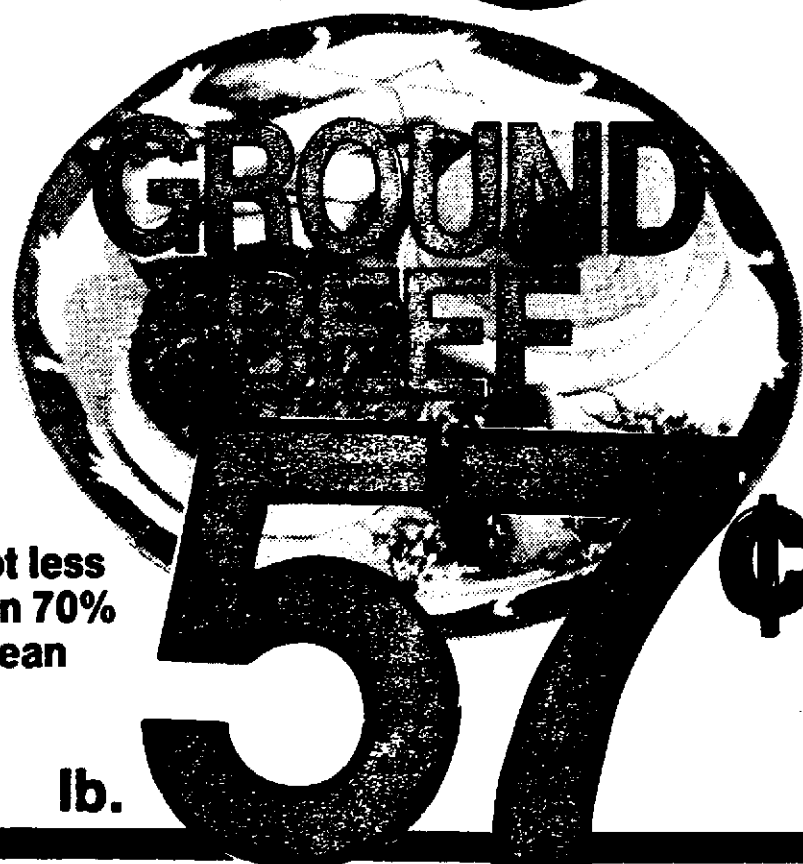


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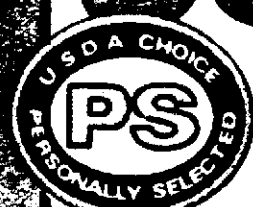
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Rib Roast from beef rib
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Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, February 11, 1976

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1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	Reg. \$1.29	59¢	With Other Purchases
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3rd WEEK	SAUCER	Reg. 79¢	59¢	With Other Purchases
4th WEEK	Bread & Butter PLATE	Reg. 89¢	59¢	With Other Purchases
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Twelve historical volumes of easy to read stories especially created for all young Americans. The ideal series for America's Bicentennial.

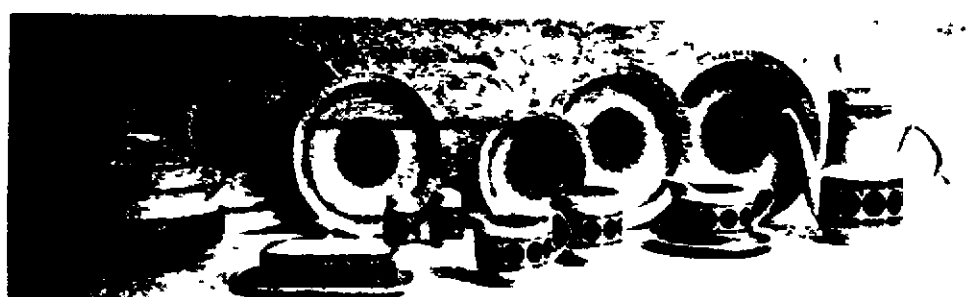
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Volume #4 Growing Nation 1800-1820	Volume #9 Birth of the United States 1800-1820	
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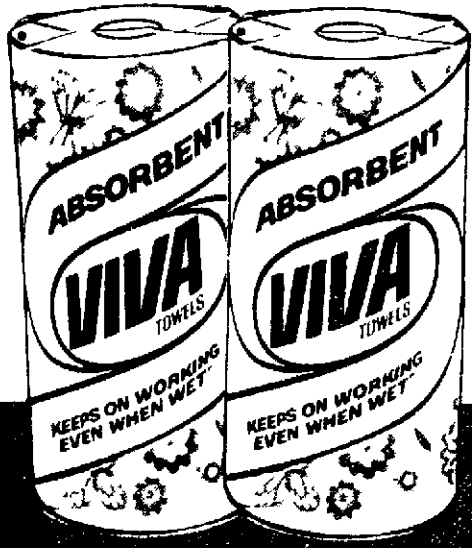




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Check our discount prices!

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27 oz. can

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Tall size

35¢

Hormel Vienna

Sausage

5 oz. pkg.

45¢

Kraft

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16 oz. Jar

73¢

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Stayfree Pads

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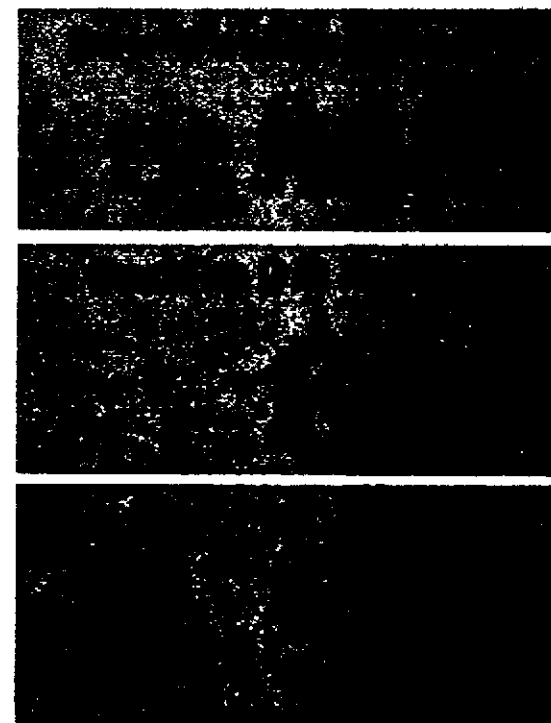
69¢ without coupon 18 oz. pkg.

59¢

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Ocean Spray Cocktail	48 oz. Jar	\$1.04
Cranberry Juice	16 oz. can	39¢
Libby's Pickled Beets	20 oz. Jar	89¢
Jelly or Jam	9 1/2 oz. pkg.	79¢
Chipsos	32 oz. btl.	64¢
Liquid Detergent	140 ct. pkg.	49¢
Scott Napkins	5 1/2 oz. pkg.	21¢
Martha White BISCUIT or FLAPSTAX	3 pkgs.	89¢



IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES
B & R IGA 1705 Washington St.	BETHANY IGA 1432 No. Cotner Blvd.	MR. "B" IGA 27th and Hiway 2	MR. "B" IGA 48th & Van Dorn St.	MR. "B" DOWNTOWN IGA 10th & N Streets	MR. "B" EAST IGA 7041 "O" Street	DEMMA'S IGA 70th & A Streets

Self Basting!

KEYS

9

PORK LOIN

\$4.19

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into Chops. lb. 9-11 chops

FAMILY PACK FRYERS

3 legs
3 thighs
6 wings
3 backs
3 split breasts
3 giblet packs

9

lb.

Value Trim!!

HUCK TEAK

9

89¢ **99¢** **\$1.09** **\$1.79**

YOU CAN COUNT ON US FOR VARIETY!

Fresh Fryer Legs & Thighs	lb. only	69¢
Fresh Cut-Up Fryers	lb. only	59¢
Good Value Franks—All Meat or Beef	12 oz. pkg.	69¢
Fresh Beef Liver	lb. only	59¢
Delicious Pork Steak	lb. only	\$1.19
Turbot Fillets	lb. only	99¢

Freezer Filler Specials

Buy in quantity & Save!

Sides 79¢
Fronts 69¢
Meats 59¢

USDA CHOICE

Personalized Beef!

All orders cut & wrapped FREE

Armour Star Leg O'Pork **\$1.59** lb.

STAR SPANGLED VALUES

Texas Red GRAPEFRUIT

10

for Just **88**

GOOD VALUE • SOFT MARGARINE

39¢

TOMATOES

39¢

Vine Ripened lb.

Bugs Bunny Carrots 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

Texas Cucumbers or large Green Peppers 2 for **49¢**

Arizona Yams lb. **39¢**

Texas Cabbage lb. **19¢**

Meadow Gold Ice Cream America's Birthday plus all regular flavors **1/2 gal. ctn. 98¢**

Good Value Vegetables Frozen Peas, Corn or Mixed **20-oz. pkg. 49¢**

TV Sliced American Cheese 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

TV 100% Fresh Florida Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. can **25¢**

TV Frozen 9" Pie Shells 2 ct. pkg. **39¢**

Morton Frozen Dinners 7 varieties **49¢**

10 to 12 oz. pkg.

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

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IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

FOOD KING IGA 1920 West O St.

KLEIN'S IGA 815 South 11th St.

LEROY'S IGA 13th & High St.

DON & GERRY'S IGA 1216 No. 10th St.

WAGNER IGA 33rd & "A"

IGA

Pakistani Yarn Can Be Lethal

Washington (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission responding to the death from anthrax of a California weaver, has issued its second warning about animal wool yarn imported from Pakistan.

The commission said about 15,000 pounds of the yarn that may be contaminated by anthrax germs spores have been distributed nationwide through retail stores and mail order outlets.

The most recent warning was about skeins of yarn imported by Creative Handweavers Inc. of Los Angeles. No labels were on the skeins, the commission said.

Commission officials said they learned about the latest contaminated yarn following the death from anthrax late last month of the 31-year-old weaver in Morro Bay, Calif. Some of the yarn imported by Creative Handweavers was found in the victim's home, the officials said. The victim was not identified.

Last Friday, the commission issued a warning about labeled yarn imported by Tahki Imports Ltd. of Teaneck, N.J., and said anthrax could be fatal to humans if left untreated.

It said persons having yarn they believe may be contaminated should place it in airtight double plastic bags and contact local health authorities for disposal. The contaminated yarn contained camel's hair and white, gray and black goat's hair in varying proportions.

Anthrax, primarily an animal disease, is transmitted primarily through skin contact with an infected product. Early symptoms are blisters which can develop into an area of dead skin with a dark crust.

The commission said persons who believe they may possess some of the contaminated yarn may get additional information by calling a toll-free telephone number, 800-638-2666.

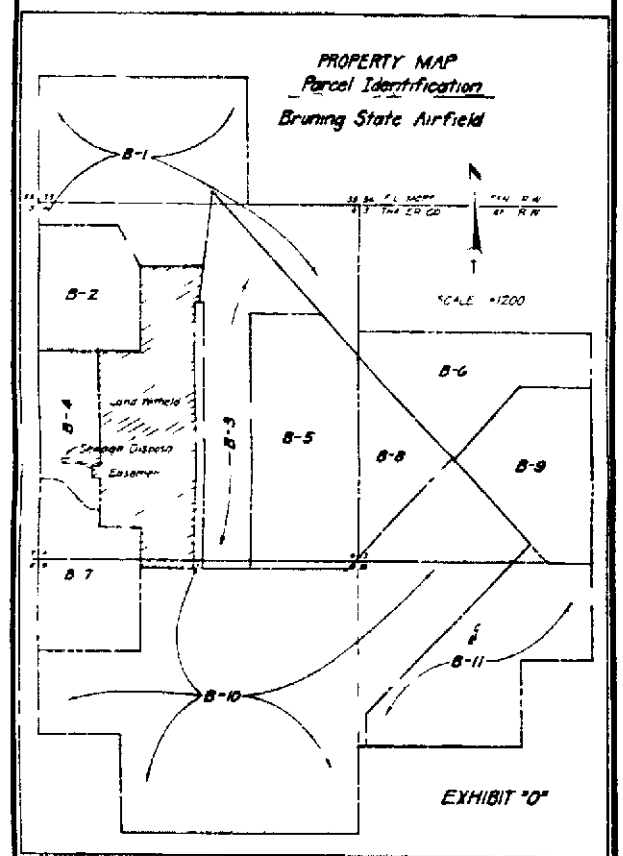
Focus is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star".

NOTICE OF DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS LAND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, its authorized representative, will offer for sale at public auction on the day and time set forth below, at the Leighton Hotel in Hebron, Nebraska, the following listed lands with improvements as indicated:

DATE: February 20, 1976 TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Said lands shall be sold at not less than the appraised value as adopted by the Department of Aeronautics. The opening bid shall not be less than the appraised value. Settlement will be made by paying ten percent of the purchase price at the time of the sale with the balance payable on April 30, 1976, at the office of the Department of Aeronautics located at General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska, which date shall be considered the closing date. All payments to the Department of Aeronautics shall be made by certified check, cashier's check, bank draft, or cash. The Department of Aeronautics shall retain all salt springs, coal, oil, minerals or other natural resources on or contained in the land. Date of possession shall be March 15, 1976.



TRACT	APPRAISED VALUE
B-1 Legal Description: Lot 1, part of Section 33, Township 5 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Fillmore County, Lots 6 and 9 of Section 4, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 220.73 acres, more or less, including County Road R.O.W. and Public Road Easements. The appraised value shall include the following improvements: house, cattle shed, open shed, machine shed and shop, garage, and machine building.	\$204,000.00
B-2 Legal Description: Lot 7 in Section 4, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., in Thayer County, containing 72.01 acres, more or less, including County Road R.O.W. and public Road Easement.	\$35,700.00
B-3 Legal Description: Lot 3, of Section 4, and Lot 3, part of Section 9, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 103.41 acres, more or less, including Public Road Easement.	\$74,000.00
B-4 Legal Description: Lot 8 of Section 4, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 51.38 acres, more or less, including County Road R.O.W. Public Road Easements and Sanitary Sewer Easement.	\$6,500.00
B-5 Lot 4 of Section 4 and Lot 4, part of Section 9, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 163.67 acres, more or less, including Public Road Easement.	\$155,000.00
B-6 Legal Description: Lot 4, part of Section 3, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 157.64 acres, more or less, including Public Road Easement.	\$121,500.00
B-7 Legal Description: Lot 2, of Section 4, and Lot 2, of Section 9, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 84.54 acres, more or less, including County Road R.O.W. and Public Road Easement.	\$15,400.00
B-8 Legal Description: Lot 5, part of Section 3, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 45.54 acres, more or less, including Public Road Easement.	\$36,750.00
B-9 Legal Description: Lot 3, part of Section 9, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 22.81 acres, more or less, including Public Road Easements.	\$65,500.00
B-10 Legal Description: Lot 1, part of Section 9, Lot 1, part of Section 10, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 151.14 acres, more or less, including Public Road Easements.	\$400,000.00
B-11 Lot 1, part of Section 3, Lot 2, part of Section 10, Township 4 North, Range 1 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, containing 151.14 acres, more or less, including Public Road Easements.	\$108,750.00

MONTGOMERY
WARD

4-DAY SALE

Sale ends Saturday

4 big days to

Pine panorama
\$4-\$19 off.
Your choice **79⁹⁷** A TO E REG. 89.95

Each piece at one low price

- A spacious 3 drawer chest
- B space-saving shirt chest
- C large 3-shelf open hutch
- D charming matching small hutch
- E one-drawer, two-door chest

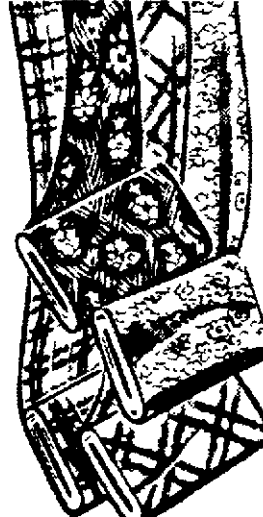
*Wood parts only, does not include bedding, springs, rails.

**Not shown. Plus use here many more sale priced items not shown. Come and see the collection.

- More low-priced items:**
- M hutch, regularly 79.95 61.97
 - N student desk, reg. 119.95 99.97
 - Double dresser** , regularly 129.95, 109.97
 - Small mirror* , regularly 19.95 11.97
 - Night-stand* , regularly 59.95 49.97

Solid pine Early American open stock. The hand-crafted look is accented by a rich dark finish and antiqued hardware. Center-guided, dust-proof drawers, high-pressure laminated plastic tops. Custom-design a room that's perfect for you.

- Other sale-priced items:**
- F triple dresser, regularly 169.95 149.97
 - G large mirror, regularly 119.95 99.97
 - H 5-drawer chest, regularly 121.95 109.97
 - J bunk bed* , regularly 169.95 149.97
 - K desk chair, regularly 36.95 31.97
 - L corner desk, regularly 59.95 49.97



SAVE \$1
COORDINATE
DOUBLEKNITS
2⁹⁷
YARD
REGULARLY 3.99

Have fashions with a personal touch. Sew polyester in yarn-dyed designs, solids. Machine-wash, 58-60.



SAVE NOW
WARM THERMAL TWIN BLANKET
Perfect all-season blanket. Hypo-allergenic. Machine wash and dry.
4⁹⁷
Twin and full size only. REGULARLY 5.99



SAVE \$4
27-INCH FLUFFY FLOOR PILLOW
Lush and colorful acrylic pile with cotton back, acrylic and shredded polyurethane foam fill.
9⁹⁷ REG. 11.00
26" corduroy pillow, reg. \$12 7.97



SAVE \$9
MISSSES' SPRING
COORDINATE
17⁹⁷ 11⁹⁷
JACKET REG. 21 PANTS REG. 16
100% cotton in white with red top stitching trim. Pert flower design on back, front and pant leg. Misses' sizes 10-16.



\$2 OFF.
SUPPLE NYLON
LONG GOWNS
3⁹⁷
REGULARLY \$6
A dream of a style in luxurious nylon tricot. Enhanced with pretty trims. Machine wash; pastels. Misses' S,M,L.



SAVE \$2
POLYESTER
SLACK SETS
4⁹⁷
REGULARLY 6.99
Darling, no-iron duos in prints, plaids or solids. Fancy trim accents. Machine washable. Girls' 3 to 6X.



2.42 OFF
MEN'S, BOYS' SKIPS, REG. 6.99
Cotton army duck rubber compound sole. Men's 6-11, 12 boys 2-6.
4⁵⁷



SAVE \$5
BOYS' SOFT
TOUCH DUOS
4⁷⁷ 6⁷⁷
JEANS REG. 9.99 JACKET REG. 9.99
Boys' soft but rugged brushed polyester cotton sateen duos. Jeans with patch pocket. CPO style jacket.



SAVE \$17-\$22
LEISURE SUITS
FOR MEN-ONLY
47⁹⁷ REG. 65-70
Go anywhere in this leisure suit of stay neat polyester with great styling details. Several colors to choose from.

BUY IT NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri, 10-9
Tues, Sat, 10-6 Sun, 12-5

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Save at Wards!

Keep your cool this summer with a Wards air conditioner

Save \$100.

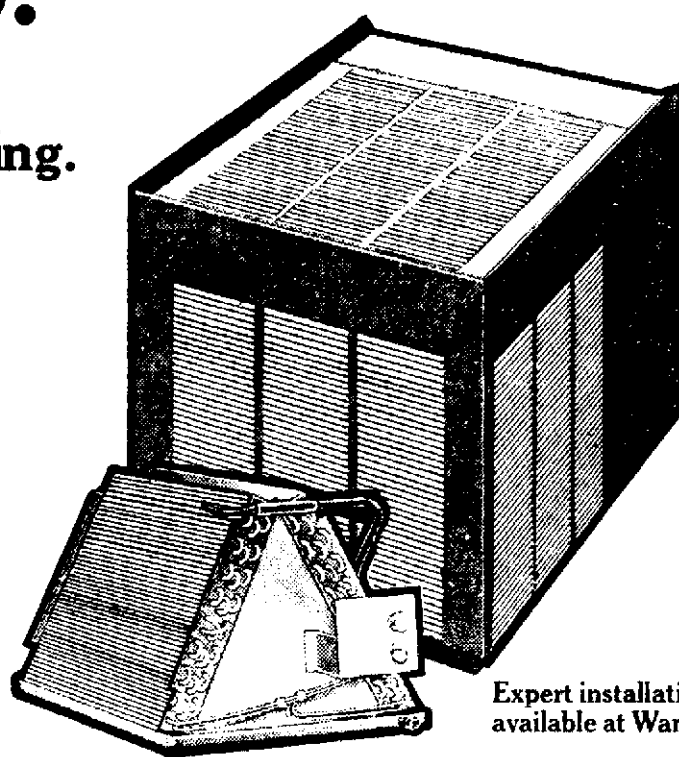
Wards 23,000-BTU central air conditioning.

\$359

REGULARLY \$459

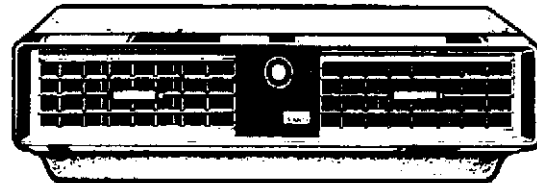
Offers economy plus features often costing extra on other systems. Like a filter-drier to clean the system, and a relay to switch multi-speed furnace blower from heating to cooling.

28,000-BTU, reg. \$539 \$139
33,000-BTU, reg. \$599 \$199
41,000-BTU, reg. \$699 \$399



Expert installation available at Wards.

Save \$20 drive in comfort this summer.

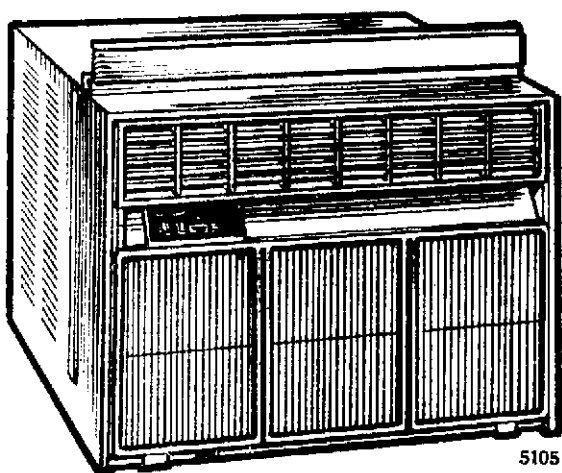


Economy model auto air conditioner.

2 adjustable vents and a pre-set thermostat. Just right for compact cars.

\$179

REGULARLY \$199



5105

Save \$30.

5000-BTU air conditioner gives you cool comfort.

\$119

Regularly \$149.95

Helps you keep your cool all summer long and dehumidifies too. Pushbutton control; easy-to-clean foam filter. Installation kit fits windows 20 1/4 to 36 inches wide.

8000-BTU, model, reg. 209.95 now \$169
15,000-BTU, model, reg. 269.95 now \$219
20,000-BTU, model, reg. 319.95 now \$269
25,000-BTU, model, reg. 369.95 now \$299

PAINT SALE

Ends Saturday



1/2 price
on G.O.C. Flat.

Save \$3 349

GALLON REG. 6.99

This interior latex comes in colors that hide with 1 coat and dry in just 1/2 hour. Plain soapy water makes clean-ups easy.

Save \$5 Tough Cover.

399

GALLON REG. 8.99

Interior Tough Cover gives your walls a semi-gloss finish that lasts. Choose any of 15 decorator colors. Soapy water cleans it up fast.



Save \$4 100-color Life.

799

GALLON REG. 11.99

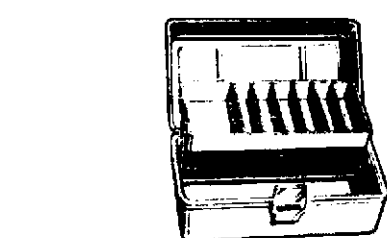
Interior latex has 100 washable colors that hide with 1 coat. Easy soap and water clean-up. Semi-gloss. Regularly \$11.99... \$7.99



INTERIOR FLAT FULL ONE COAT COVERAGE AND 8 YEAR DURABILITY SPOT RESISTANCE AND COLORFAST WARRANTY

20% off wallpaper.

Choose from 3 Wards brand sample books with hundreds of great colors and styles.



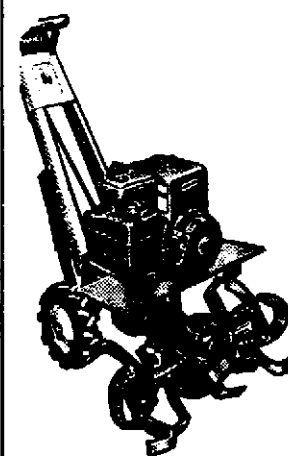
SAVE \$2

WARDS 12-IN TACKLE BOX

12x 1 x 7 x 15 in. box has worm proof tray and 7 handy compartments. Lightweight.

297

REG. 1.99



Model 1580

SAVE \$40
WARDS TOUGH 5-HP TILLER

249⁹⁹

REGULARLY 289.99

Briggs and Stratton center-mounted engine, Easy-Spin™ recoil start. Heavy-duty cast-iron gear case. 4 Timken® bearings. Power safety reverse.

229.99 \$30 5-HP tiller... 199.99



Wards poly-track H.S.T. tire.

4-ply polyester cord.

\$25

PLUS 2.00 TO 2.33 F.E.E.

Any 14 of 15 in. in stock. Whitewall or blackwall. with tread-in.

Quantities limited to stock on hand.



SAVE \$7

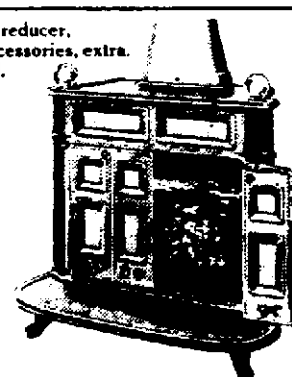
42-PC. POWER-KRAFT® TOOL SETS

Choice of standard or metric. Includes 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, more.

29⁹⁷

REGULARLY 36.99

Grate, screen, reducer, brass balls, accessories, extra. I.C.B.O. listed.



SAVE \$35

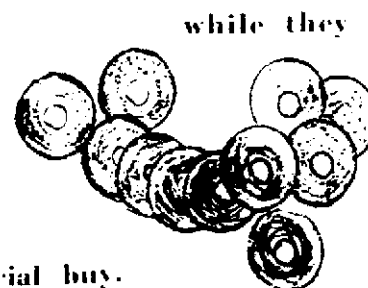
37 1/2" WIDE FRANKLIN FIREPLACE

24" firebox opening. Solid cast iron. Satin black finish. Easily installed.

Other sizes also sale priced.

\$164

REGULARLY 199.95



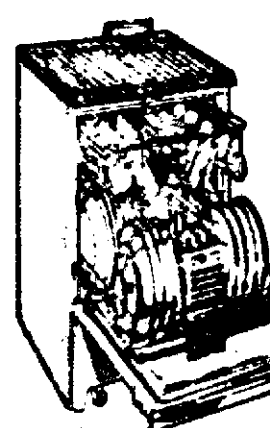
while they last!

Special buy.

RECORD RIOT OF TOP 30 HITS

45 RPM records of the top 30 hits of today! Get your favorite record now at this great low price.

77¢



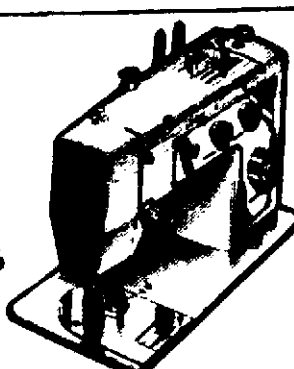
SAVE \$70
WARDS 4-CYCLE DISHWASHER

\$199

REGULARLY 269.95

Power-saver switch lets you stop machine just before dry cycle starts. Chopping-block top of maple wood has gravy groove. In 3 colors.

276



SAVE \$82

ZIG-ZAG SEWING HEAD

Stretch stitch, zig-zag sewing head with blind hemmer, built in buttonholer and more.

* Requires control (extra) to operate.

\$98*

REG. \$180

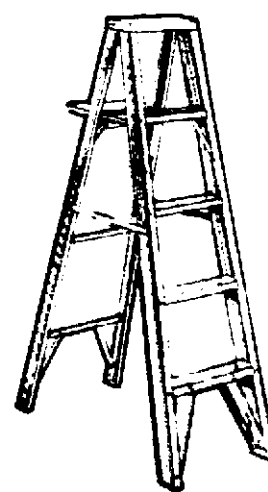


AM-FM STEREO & TRACK SYSTEM

Tape player with auto. manual track selection. Air-suspension speakers.

\$129

REG. 119.95 COMB.



SAVE \$6

OUR HOUSEHOLD 5' STEPLADDER

12⁹⁷

REGULARLY 18.99

UL listed and labeled. Lightweight. Ladder has 3" ribbed steps, skid-resistant vinyl feet, handy tool tray. 21.99 better 5, 18.97

Remodeling? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Gateway 61 & 700 464-5921

STORE HOURS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? JUST ADD IT TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Sound value? You bet!

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

To Your Good Health:

Mononucleosis Patient Is Still In Poor Health After One Year

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 20 years old, and in poor health. I had mononucleosis a year ago, and ever since have suffered with just about everything that's communicable. I'd appreciate it if you could give me any information you have on rehabilitation from mono, and also on the disease itself. — Miss M.R.

You should have recovered from your bout with mononucleosis within a few weeks of contracting it. In severe cases, the attack can last two or three months. Relapses can occur, however, and this might be the case with you. In rare instances, more serious complications can involve the liver,

infecting to some extent the symptoms of hepatitis. A more common complication is anemia. I don't know what you mean about having suffered "just about everything that's communicable" since your mono attack. I hope you are just exaggerating here, that all you really mean is you have not felt well since. If this is the case, then it might be a good idea for you to have a thorough physical at this time to see whether any of the possible complications of mono (usually rare, as I said) have developed. Mononucleosis is an infectious

viral-caused disease affecting the white blood cells. Most white blood cells have more than one nucleus. In mono, there is, as the name implies, an increase in the single nucleus cells. Because the disease occurs most often among young people, it has been called the "kissing" disease. However, it can occur among young people living together in common close quarters as in college dormitories, and without any kissing involved. Undetected cases of mono have marred many young academic careers. The symptoms can be subtle. Many

parents wonder why their son or daughter has suddenly become "lazy" and sluggish or why school grades plummet unexplainably. A mild case of mononucleosis can sometimes be the reason. Mono usually runs its course without requiring any specific treatment beyond rest. Treatment, when needed, is to relieve symptoms or to suppress secondary infections. However, because of the possibility of complications, no attack should be taken lightly, especially in your case, where you appear not to have rebounded completely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please explain what "organic heart disease" means, and how you cope with it? — Mrs. C.L.
Organic heart disease means a disease involving structural defects in the organ itself or a disturbance in the manner in which it is nourished. Structural defects would include congenital malformations or damage to chambers or valves as from rheumatic fever. A disturbance in the nutrition of the heart, such as an occlusion (complete or partial) of the

arteries, could be a cause of an organic heart problem. Angina is an example. In this, an artery serving the heart muscle is disturbed. Congenital defects can be corrected surgically, and in angina, for example, medication can be used to increase efficiency of circulation to the muscle involved. There are several overlapping aspects to your question. It's best to distinguish the term "organic" from "systemic." The former refers generally to a problem within an organ itself. Systemic means a condition stemming from a general condition in the entire body. In the

case of the heart, high blood pressure would be a systemic disease, as could an overactive thyroid. But either could lead to an organic problem, as in deterioration of the heart muscle. Coping with any heart-related problem involves identifying the cause or causes and treating them. ☆ ☆ ☆
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are some babies born with stomach ulcers? And if so is it hereditary? — Miss C.M.

infants, but it is very uncommon. It is not necessarily hereditary, but it could be. The cause is really not known. ☆ ☆ ☆
Dear Dr. Thosteson: When TB has been arrested for three or four years, is there any value in continued use of isoniazide? Is it ever recommended as a continuing drug, as a preventive to a recurrence? — Mrs. H.M.
A year is usually sufficient and you would not need to take it after that period. The drug is curative but not preventive. (c) 1976 Field Enterprises Inc.

HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

First aid for broken bones should not extend beyond prevention of further injuries, reports the Nebraska Medical Association.

There are two types of breaks or fractures. When the bone is broken, but the skin has not been punctured, the break is called a closed fracture. Dislocations are treated as closed fractures.

When the bone and the skin are broken, the fracture is called open or compound.

Fracture should be suspected if the limb does not have a normal appearance or function. Do not move an injured person until the suspected fracture has been splinted, unless the victim is in imminent danger.

For a closed fracture, place the limb in as natural a position as possible, without causing discomfort to the victim and apply splints.

For an open fracture, apply a pressure dressing to control bleeding. Then, apply splints without trying to straighten the limb or returning it to a natural position.

Splints must be long enough to extend well beyond the joints above and below the fracture. Any firm material can be used such as boards, poles, thick magazines or newspapers.

Wednesday Events

Government

- State Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
- Legislative Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
- Legislative Labor Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
- Legislative Public Works Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
- Legislative Urban Affairs Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
- Legislative Committee on Committees, Capitol, noon.
- Governor's Advisory Committee to Department of Economic Development, 231 So. 14th, 11 a.m.
- City-County Implementation Commission, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
- Water Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.
- Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 p.m.
- Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 8 a.m.
- Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

- Soil Conservation Service, Hilton.
- Grain Improvement Crop Recognition Conference, Neb. Center.
- Adult Education Supervisors, Radisson Cornhusker.

Local Organizations

- Meeting on Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency Proposal, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.
- Meeting on Proposed Food Stamp Legislation, Elliott School, 7:30 p.m.
- Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club, Annual Meeting, Governor's Mansion, 8 p.m.
- MOMMA, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
- Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, Red Cross Chapter House, 7:30 p.m.
- AA Nightwits Group, Hope Aud., 2 p.m.
- Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose, and which are open to the public.

Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Dixon, Box 5166, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Loan For Dam Made

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The government has received a \$13 million loan from the Asia Development Bank to build a dam to increase Rangoon's water, the government an-

SWEET HEART DAYS

Get your Walgreens worth!

ALL TIMEX WATCHES

10% OFF LIST PRICE



SCHRAFFT HEART

Sale! **3⁷⁷**
Pound of assorted chocolates. Reg. \$5.95



BRACH HEARTS

Sale! **1¹⁹**
Comic sayings: 8-oz. chocolates. Reg. \$1.37.



Norelco Ladybug™ Razor.

11⁹⁷ Reg. 14.97



GOTCHA! NEW NORELCO RECHARGEABLE ROTARY RAZOR™

31⁹⁸ # HP1308



Lovlee Miss ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE

Reg. 96¢ Sale! **66¢**
Flattering shades.



Milk Bath or Herbal

Sale! **1³⁷**
32 ounce reg. \$1.87 formulas by Chambly.



CHANEL NO. 5

1½ oz. spray **7⁵⁰**
Great gift cologne for quick, neat scenting!



Monsieur JOVAN

3¼ oz. spray **7⁵⁰**
Robustly blended cologne of herbs, spices.



CLAIROL CRAZY TWIRLER

8⁹⁹ Reg. 9.99



PLUSH PETS

Your Choice **2⁹⁹** each



Sale! GE PORTABLE AM RADIO

Lots of good listening on 2½" speaker. Battery saver circuit! Battery, earphone, carry strap.

Reg. \$5.88 **4⁹⁷**



DISPOZ-A-LITE BUTANE LIGHTER

For thousands of lights! Flame adjusts!

Sale! **77¢**



Sale! BRUT 33 SPLASH ON LOTION

Faberge's fabulous scent for after shave or shower.

1¹⁷ 3½-oz. Regular \$1.52

Valentine candies and plush pets will be sold thru Sunday as long as stocks remain available.



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11⁷⁵

Lincoln Alliance Formed For Muscle

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The temporary Lincoln Alliance was born out of the idea that with numbers comes some measure of power.

It is a group of groups in its infancy, conceived during a three-day workshop in April 1974, nurtured by more than \$30,000 raised over the past year, and supported by a list of local organizations numbering 26 and growing.

"Many individuals, even single groups, feel powerless to do anything about the problems that affect them," said Carole Siegmán, who has worked with the alliance idea from its conception.

At the monthly meetings, the individuals, representing a broad spectrum of local organizations, introduce themselves one by one.

There are the young, Jean-clad college folk, the middle-aged doers in a host of churches, young mothers from various PTA groups, feminists, union members and the leaders of many neighborhood groups.

The alliance's purpose is not just to be heard but listened to, not merely to make noise, but to help make policy.

"We perceive it as an organization of people who want to get some

power over decisions affecting their daily lives. We want to help make the decisions," explained the president of the temporary organization, Erv Goldenstein.

The temporary alliance will identify issues and arrange for a permanent organization, Goldenstein explained.

Already the group has selected three issues to work on:

—Lincoln Electric System (the alliance was unsuccessful in a late December attempt to get LES rate hikes delayed one month so that the rate system could be better explained to the public).

—School speed zones (the alliance is working with city government to get lower speed zones established around Lincoln schools).

—Street widenings (the alliance appeared at a City Council hearing Tuesday night opposing widening at 48th and Leighton St.).

The organization does not wander off in any direction but has a set of criteria for issues.

"The issue has to be defined narrowly; it must be one which can be handled in a relatively short period of time; it must have city-wide implications and it must be winnable," explained Goldenstein.

For example the intersection



Erv Goldenstein

widening at 48th and Leighton Sts. deals with neighborhood preservation, an issue of city-wide importance, Siegmán explained.

The temporary alliance is just a way station, springing from the initial money-raising group called IMPACT, and paving its own way to a permanent Lincoln Alliance.

This is how it all began: Individual citizens involved in church, neighborhood and civic groups began discussing the frustration of dealing with isolated

problems and decided that a coordinated, city-wide approach to solutions was needed.

Forty people attended a three-day workshop conducted by a staff member of the Chicago-based Industrial Areas Foundation Training Institute, founded by Saul Alinsky, an early pioneer in the citizen participation movement.

From this workshop grew the initial organization, IMPACT. Primarily through individual church donations and denominational grants, IMPACT raised \$32,000 to fund a city-wide organization of organizations.

And in June the group hired Mark Lindner, an organizer trained by the Industrial Areas Foundation.

The temporary alliance was formed in late November with Goldenstein elected president and Delores Lintel temporary secretary. The group has office space at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Since then at least 26 local groups have joined with the alliance, with more expected to ally in the coming months. At a constitutional convention in late spring, member organizations will hammer out the rules for a permanent alliance.

Part of the whole process, from the workshop through the perma-

nent Alliance, is training. Eventually the group hopes to be a mass of well-trained, well-versed leaders, able to operate without staff.

The list of organizations which have joined the temporary alliance in the first two months includes First United Methodist Church, Lutheran Metro Parish, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Methodist City Union, Unitarian Church, American Lutheran Church, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Society of Friends.

East Lincoln Christian Church, Near South Neighborhood Association, University Place Community Organization, Fremont Area Community Organization, S. 48th St. Preservation Association, League of Human Dignity.

Hartley School PTA, Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, Justice, Inc., Business and Professional Women's-Axis Chapter, Gray Panthers, People United for Responsible Energy, Lincoln Chapter of National Organization for Women, Open Harvest Food Coop, General Arnold PTA.

Association of Black Citizens, University Womens Action Group, People for Children, Nebraska University Public Interest Research Group.

The Lincoln Star
Wednesday, February 11, 1976

Lifescope

write

—One, Two, Three, Slide—

By KIT SINGER

Jeeps! Why am I here? Why did I say I would bowl on this team? I knew they'd ask me. I heard them ask everyone else in the office. The snobs! I had it all rehearsed what I was going to say.

Bowl? Me? I'd say. Look, why should I help you out just because you're one short on your team? You didn't ask me when you started so now that Helen is pregnant and can't bowl you're asking me. What are you doing? Scraping the bottom of the barrel? And I'd say, I'll bet after she gets back to work you'll want her again and make some excuse to drop me. I'll bet you didn't know I average 153. What do you think of that? See what you've missed all this time? Bowl with you? No, sure. Find some other sucker. That's what I'd say.

So what do I do when Bertha comes to the desk yesterday and asks me if I'll bowl with the team? I smile at her and say Bowl? Me? Why, what a surprise! I'd love to.

I could have bitten off my

tongue and spit it in her face. And now I'm stuck. I can't back out now for they'll never speak to me again. And I do have to work with this crummy bunch

Oh, you've put me down to bowl fifth? Leaving the best for the last? That is funny. Ha! Ha!

Heh! Heh! Funny, funny. They don't know how true that is. I'll show 'em.

Well, well, big Bertha is first. Old Fats. Wonder if she was named for the German gun. It could have been named for her. She looks old enough. But she can't get her fat fingers into the holes — let alone out again. Waddle, waddle, waddle, slide Nine pins. That was a stroke of luck. With her delivery she'll never get a spare. But she did. Enjoy the score, Fatso, it may be your last.

Good work, Bertha. You're a natural.

Marian's next. This should be good. She stumbles over her own feet in the office. She'll be sure to trip on the way up. I'm afraid I'll laugh out loud. One, two,

three, slide, thud. When she dropped that ball I could feel the jar back here. The manager must be shuddering. Eight pins and bedposts. Serves her right. Does she think this is a basketball game and you dribble the ball?

Tough luck, Marian, but nine isn't bad for a start.

Nine — I'd drop dead with an open box on the first frame.

And here's our glamorous Stella. I thought her skirts were tight but with those stretch pants and that jersey it leaves nothing to the imagination and nothing to be desired either. I'm glad I'm not built like that. She may wiggle in the office but she quivers here. I wonder if I hummed "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" she'd start stripping and dance down the bowling alley thinking it was a runaway.

The ball could remind her of the bald heads in the front row. She makes a production of just rolling a bowling ball. Okay, girlie, all the fellows are watching now. Go into your act. What a slow ball. She's going to keep the attention as long as she can. I wish I'd brought my book. I could have finished it before that ball gets the length of the lane. A strike! Ye Gods! Now I've seen everything.

That was marvelous. Stell. I wish I could look as well as you do bowling.

Look at her smirk. Make the most of it, baby That is probably your first and last for the evening.

And here comes our

phonograph record. Yakety, yakety, yakety. Maybe if I look fast I'll be able to see her with her mouth closed.

Good luck, Edith.

There, I got a word in. I got in three. I'm glad, glad, glad. Can't that girl talk. My God! She's still talking. Get over, get over. A little more. If there's nothing else to talk to she talks to the ball. Well, it didn't listen any more than I do. Four pins. How lousy can you be? Damn fool luck again. She spared it. A spare. Ladies and Gentlemen, and she never stopped talking. That must be some type of record.

My turn? Already? I'm not as

good as you girls, you know. But I'll try.

O K. Watch a pro, you bitches. Now I'll show you how it is done. Keep your eye on me and you can learn something.

Thumb at 10 o'clock — second arrow on the right — one, two, three, slide — Oh, Hell. It slipped off my fingers. Stay on the alley, please, please. In the gutter, damn — Well I can easily spare it.

One, two, three, slide. Damn, damn, damn. It hit my leg. That ball is going into the gutter before it gets halfway down the alley. It did!

I think I'm going to cry.

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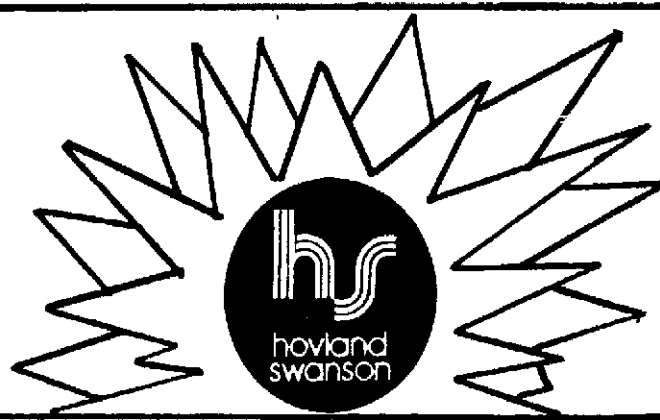


In this picture, her Valentine's Day mood ring should be blue.

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Old Clothes Never Die, Don't Even Fade Away

Trying on clothes in Joanie Goller's boutique near 27th and Vine Sts. is like playing dressup in your grandmother's attic.

Joanie doesn't worry about being in style. Every garment she sells at The Sampler is at least 25 years outdated.

Her customers can dance the Charleston in a genuine "Flapper" dress from the 1920s or "do the town" in a "new" squirrel cape and ostrich feature hat.

Through the front window, you can see Joanie's shop is like no other in town. "It's me," she says.

At the door, her Shih Tzu named Baron greets every visitor. The long-haired toy dog, with a bow in front to hold the fringe back, scurries around playfully like a dust mop with feet.

Dresses and capes and hats dangle from the ceiling — that's to cover up the peeling paint, Joanie explains.

"I lose things in here," she says. "I forget where I hung something and have to stand back and stare at the ceiling awhile before I find it."

"It's funny," she says, "some people come in and you can tell by their expressions they think

the place is really great. It doesn't matter what age; they stay for hours.

"Others take one look and turn around and go back out the door."

Joanie insists she "stumbled into" the antique clothes business.

"I was at an auction and noticed a lot of boxes not being sold." A few minutes later, she bought the contents of the entire attic, sight unseen.

Rummaging through the boxes she discovered a bonanza of hats, furs, dresses and coats from the 1940s era and before plus some Rockwell and Gibson prints and old valentines.

Shortly thereafter, her realtor-husband Mike "decided to move me from a six-bedroom house to a three-bedroom house," she says.

Three rooms full of antique furniture had to go.

So with the combination of old furniture and clothing to sell, Joanie rented the store and opened for business last June.

The building owner offered to lower the ceiling and install paneling. Joanie said, "No, thanks, just buy me some paint." The atmosphere was perfect.

Now she buys her stock from

people who are cleaning attics or garages. Once in awhile she rummages through the local thrift shops "but they usually throw things away if they're too old fashioned."

Pre-1950s clothing "really is hard to find," she says. She's not sure if it's not available or if people don't know she's in business.

She recalls broken-heartedly that a few weeks ago she saw some men tearing down an old house — it was full of old clothes. "I bought a few outfits but most were taken to the dump," she says.

Joanie specializes in antique garments because "they had a lot of style. Many of the things they wore in the '40s you can wear today."

Her prices are relatively reasonable. The everyday "house dresses" are marked at 50 cents apiece. Most expensive item is a black velvet, fur-trimmed coat priced at \$120. Her oldest piece is probably the stark black outfit on the mannequin in the window. It appears to be from the late 1800s.

College students especially love to stop in and "dress up," at The Sampler, says Joanie. One ood bought a fussy, lace wedding dress — "she said she wasn't planning on being married right away ... but someday ..."

A lot of young women are interested in the "flapper" dresses. The only problem is, since they are slit up the sides, "none of us knows what to wear under them."



THE SAMPLER ... every garment is at least 25 years out of style.



OLDEST DRESS ... dates back to 1800s.

Story by
Liane Guenther

Photos by
Web Ray

The Lincoln Star 20
Wednesday, February 11, 1976

Lifescope



JOANIE ... dresses up in sealskin coat, beaded hat.

dear
abby

Abby Remains Firm: Snooping Dirty Trick

DEAR ABBY: Why do you repeatedly tell women to stay out of their husbands' billfolds and drawers?

Why should a married man have something in his billfold and drawers that his wife shouldn't be able to see? Are you saying that if a man is carrying on a secret love affair with another woman, it's none of his wife's business?

Oftentimes, a wife discovers that her husband is committing adultery when she finds the evidence hidden in his billfold or drawer. Then, at least she has the choice of bringing the man to his senses through proper care and treatment or holding onto the evidence in case she decides to divorce him. Thank you.

BEEN ON BOTH SIDES
DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but I can't condone invasion of privacy for any reason.

P.S. If women campy, why can't men also? Such snooping is dirty business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old, divorced woman in comfortable circumstances. I'm slim, attractive and stylish, and no one ever takes me for a day over 50.

Six months ago, I met a handsome, refined, very well-to-do gentleman who is 68. (I'll call him "Harry.") After a few dates, we enjoyed each other's company so much, neither of us wanted to date others.

I expected a proposal of marriage on New Year's, but instead Harry told me that even though he cared for me, he'd never marry again because he had had a prostate operation 10 years ago that left him impotent.

I told him that sex wasn't important to me, and it's not. But he insisted that even though I might say that now, once married, I'd soon feel cheated, and the marriage would blow up.

Harry's first wife died five years ago, and he married again. That lasted one year, and I understand Wife No. 2 took him to the cleaners.

Please tell me how to get Harry to marry me.

MARRIAGE-MINDED

DEAR MARRIAGE: If you're willing to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the

marriage doesn't work out, you won't "take him to the cleaners," suggest it. If that doesn't work, face it. Harry isn't for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: You've received countless letters from people who complain because their spouse snores. Well, how's this for a switch?

My wife and I are chronic insomniacs. When we do fall asleep, we occasionally snore. Whenever I hear her snoring, it's like hearing heavenly chimes because I know that she has finally been able to fall asleep.

That, in turn, makes me feel so mellow and relaxed that I soon doze off, too.

My wife tells me that she is not bothered by my snoring for the same reason.

"H"
DEAR "H": Orchids to both of you. That's what I call love of the highest order. Your words are music to snore by.

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TX.: Religious freedom, which

is a right in our country, entitles you to the privilege of worshipping at the church of your choice — or worshipping not at all. If you have examined all religions and have decided that you can't "buy" any of them, that's your right, and you need not apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my daughter was married at a church wedding, which was followed by a sit-down dinner and reception.

A shirt-tail relative whom we rarely see socially asked to be invited, so we invited her.

She and her husband attended the wedding, dinner and reception, but they didn't send a gift.

It's been six months and still no gift from them. I have run into her accidentally several times, and she always says, "I'm going to send that wedding gift soon."

If she says it again, how should I handle it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: What's to handle? A gift is a gift — not an obligation. Forget it.

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Introducing the Staff



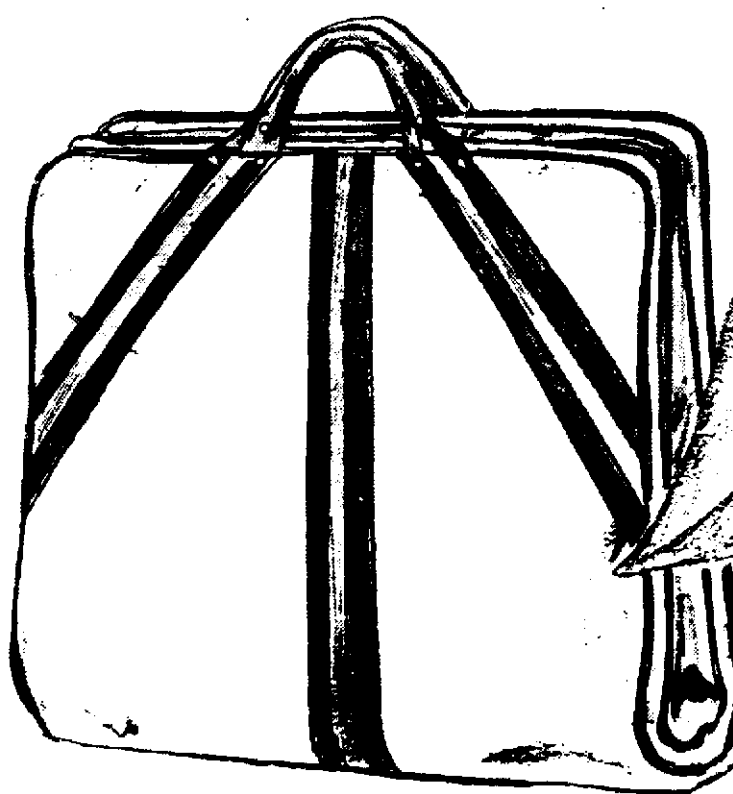
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MEN'S SHOP. DOWNTOWN

Volunteers Analyzing Service Agencies

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

A group of volunteers is working in on marriage counseling, pregnancy and childbirth, disturbed children, recreation and fellowship.

They're dissecting available family life services in Lincoln and Lancaster County, hunting for gaps in those services and brainstorming to discover what needs are not being met.

Other groups of volunteers are investigating services for the disabled, the poor, the elderly, and services relating to disaster community emergencies, health, mental health, mental retardation, children and youth.

The process is called comprehensive social planning.

Priorities Required

The task is overwhelming. The assignment is to come up with a priority ranking for funding and development of human services in the community. Though the priorities will apply and be made available to all community groups, they are being established at the request of United Way of Lincoln and Lancaster County (Lincoln Community Services) which monitors, plans and raises funds for 25 local human service agencies.

Assessing whether or not there is too much of a particular type of service, not enough of another or none of a desperately needed service, the volunteer planners will come up with an all-encompassing blueprint for human services here.

The need for the priority ranking came about because many of the agencies and programs are after the same

dollars. Funds for human services in Lincoln include private donations through the city and county, and tax dollars from federal, state, county and city governments.

To Go To Board

Priorities established by the task forces will be presented to the United Way board in May, said Doug Higgins, United Way planning director. If adopted, they will be used during the United Way budget hearings this summer as an aide in allocating funds raised through private donations.

The priority ranking is not intended to be etched in stone, Higgins said. He hopes comprehensive social planning will be an ongoing process, with priorities reassessed annually to "keep programming current with changing needs."

"It is easy to run the shop daily and not keep tabs on what is going on elsewhere," he said.

Dorothy Smith, YWCA executive director and president of the United Way Agency Executives Association, said agency personnel often are working in the dark in creating new programs. "We all have been saying for quite some time we really need to know 'what needs are being met and what needs are not.'"

'Duplication Of Effort'

Continual reassessment of priorities will help "avoid a proliferation of what is in vogue," Higgins said. Too often, as needs arise, a handful of agencies will attempt to fill that need, creating "a great deal of duplication of effort." It also will help avoid agencies becoming static, he said.

The comprehensive planning process is "not oriented to set up new administrative structures, new bureaucracies," said Higgins, who emphasizes "program development."

He said the "ideal" would be to let agencies know about prospective programs, "receive applications from those who think they can fulfill those needs... and purchase the service from the agency we feel most well equipped to provide that service."

That particular agency may not necessarily be one of the 25 United Way agencies, he pointed out.

Comprehensive social planning tasks forces are leaving no

stones unturned. They are "looking at human services across the board (because) if we restricted the study to United Way agencies we would be operating in a vacuum. We are part of a much bigger human service system."

Same Standards

Programs and services receiving city, county, state and/or federal funds or federal revenue sharing dollars have been under the same scrutiny as those funded privately.

Bob Clark, human services coordinator for the city and county, is anxious to see the priorities established.

"Planning the human services area has been less than ideal," he admits. "We have been trying to rely too much on simplistic solutions for (complex) human problems."

Although Clark plans to consult the new priorities when advising the county board and city council on funding requests, he also plans to conduct a similar study on his own, in hopes that the two studies will "validate" one another.

He sees cooperative priority use between the public and private sectors as a must "if we are to do the best we can with the (limited) resources available."

The Lincoln Star 21
Wednesday, Feb 11, 1976

Lifescope

Stick up!

See the Kellogg's® Stick Up for Breakfast coupon ad in this paper.

Bridge

Decision Crucial

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 10
♥ 10 9 7
♦ Q J 7 3
♣ J 10 6

WEST
♠ 6 4 3
♥ J 3
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ 9 8 7 2

EAST
♠ 7 5
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ 5 4 2
♣ A K Q 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 2
♥ A K 5 2
♦ A 6
♣ 4 3

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠
Pass 4♠

Opening lead - nine of clubs.

Declarer is often faced with this dilemma: If the defenders' cards are divided one way, he should follow one method of play, but, if they are divided another way, he should follow a different method of play.

Such problems can usually be solved successfully, because there are nearly always clues to point declarer in the right direction. He won't always guess right, but his batting average should eventually be very high.

West led a club and East played the A-K-Q, declarer

ruffing the third one. South's problem was what to do next. Let's assume he enters dummy with a trump and takes a diamond finesse. West wins, returns either a diamond or a trump, and South must go down one.

But if declarer instead plays a low diamond to dummy at trick four, he makes the contract.

What can West do in that case? If he takes the king, declarer can later discard two hearts on the Q-J of diamonds; if West does not take the king, declarer then plays the A-K-x of hearts and cannot be stopped from ruffing his last heart to produce his tenth trick.

In effect, declarer's problem boils down to deciding the location of the king of diamonds. If East has it, South should finesse; if West has it, South should lead a diamond towards dummy.

Granting that it is not a sure thing, the odds strongly favor West having the king. If we assume the location of the diamond king is 50-50 before play starts, these odds change after East produces the A-K-Q of clubs.

In most hands where East is dealt the A-K-Q of clubs and king of diamonds, he would open the bidding. The fact that he passed originally militates heavily against his also having the king of diamonds.

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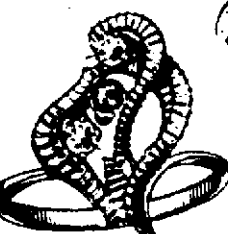
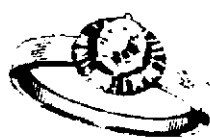
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Nebraska
Shop Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
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NEW THRUFAIR
Highways 78/75
Mon. thru Sat.
10-6
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**SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311**

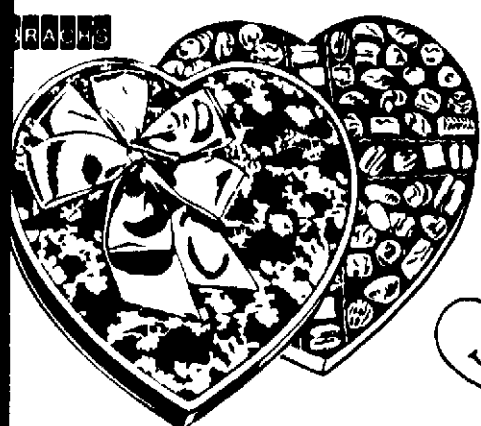
LINCOLN STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-6
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Featuring Walt Disney characters with a special card for Teacher in every pack.



VALENTINE CARDS

Reg. 49¢
Pkg. **.37**
Reg. 69¢
Pkg. **.47**



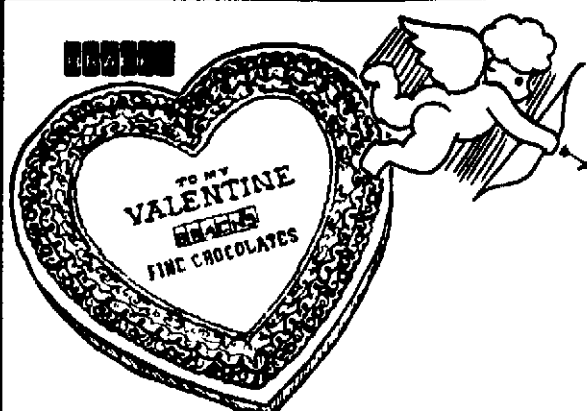
DELUXE HEART ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

2 LB. BOX
No. 63-926

1 LB. BOX
No. 62-924

2 47
Reg. 2.97

4 67
Reg. 5.67



1 LB. BOX
No. 8-963

1 77
Reg. 2.17

"TO MY VALENTINE"
ASSORTED

8 oz.
BOX
No. 63-918
Reg. 1.27

.97

SHOP GIBSON'S

WE'VE DONE
PRICE CHOPPIN'
ON THESE . . .



KITCHEN & BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

FAUCET FIXTURE (1301)
REG \$1.17
PLUMBING REPAIR KIT (1408)
REG \$1.27
BASKET SINK STRAINER (1501)
REG \$1.23
FLAPPER TANK BALL with chain
(1619) REG \$1.33
RUBBER BATH SPRAY (312)
REG \$1.43
SWIVEL AERATOR (142)
REG \$1.77

YOUR CHOICE

.87



22 oz. Liquid

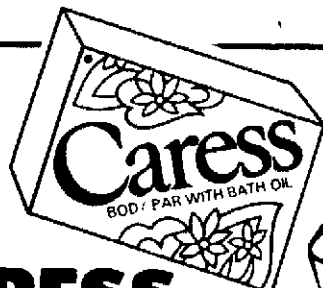
DOVE

15¢ off
label

74¢ Gibson
Retail

.63

Bath
Soap



CARESS

5¢ off
Label

.29



PALMOLIVE
22 oz. LIQUID

10¢
OFF
Label

.63

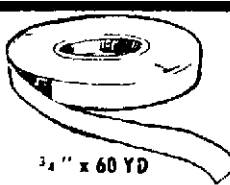


Sani-FLUSH

TOILET BOWL
CLEANER



Vogue



MASKING TAPE

3 FOR
\$1.00
Reg. 49¢ ea



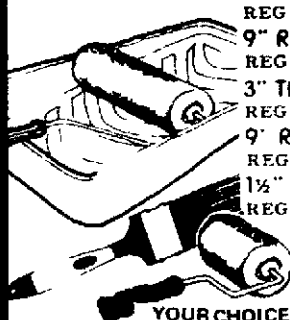
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

5 for
\$1.00
Reg. 27¢ ea

Painting Accessories

Stock up now for all your spring painting.

9" ROLLER & PAN SET
REG \$1.47
9" ROLLER FRAME
REG \$1.77
3" TRIM ROLLER
REG \$1.27
9" ROLLER COVER
REG \$1.67
1 1/2" TRIM BRUSH
REG \$1.37



YOUR CHOICE

1 00
EA

Dries in
1/2 hour.

LATEX WALL FINISH

SERIES 25W00
Reg. \$4.97

3 97
GAL



Polyurethane VARNISH

Gloss or satin finish
SERIES 15V85 15V73
Reg. 2.77

1 97
QT.

LATEX SATIN ENAMEL

Scrubable finish
SERIES 15G00

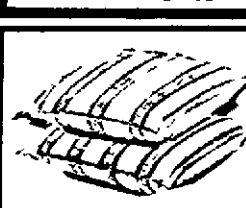
2 47
QT.

We Reserve The Right To Limit. While Quantities Last.



225 yards
100% Polyester
THREAD
BLACK OR WHITE

1 1¢



21" x 27"
POLYESTER
BED
PILLOW

1 76
Reg. 2.97



Men's SIZES
10-12 3 PAC
Boy's SIZES
8-11 4 PAC
TUBE SOCK

1 67
EA.



Boys' Long Sleeve
SHIRTS
Sizes 6-16

2 00



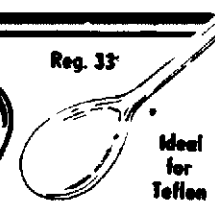
1 size fits all
percc or drip.
Reg. 37
INDIVIDUALLY FOLDED
COFFEE
FILTERS

.27
Pkg. of 25



PYREX 9"
PIE PLATE

.63



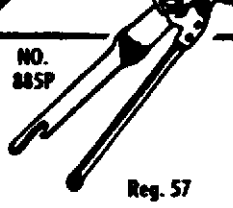
12"
WOODEN
MIXING
SPOON

.19



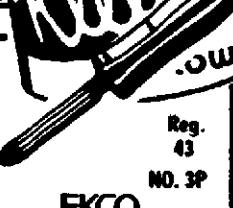
EKO
PARING
KNIFE

.43



EKO
CAN
OPENER

.37



EKO
FRUIT AND
VEGETABLE
PEELER

.27

COUPON VITAMINS

Regular or with Iron
REGULAR \$1.95
AND \$2.37
10 OZ. BOTTLE OF
WITH COUPON
Limit one coupon
per purchase only

99¢
EA.

Coupon expires Feb. 1976



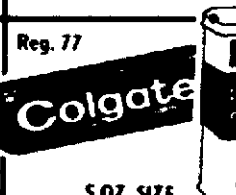
Reg. 1.29
SHAVING
CREAM
WITH
CONDITIONER
Lime Mentol
Regular

.76



Reg. 1.23
3 OZ. Children's
Cough
Syrup

.87



Reg. 77
5 OZ. SIZE
WITH 10 OFF
Limit 2

.57



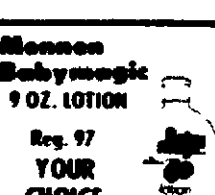
Johnson & Johnson
BAND-AIDS
ALL WIDE SHEET
PLASTIC BOX OF 50
REG. 99

.47



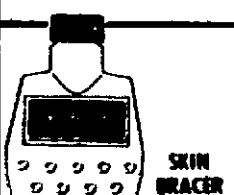
Reg. 77
Gillette
Super Stainless
BLADES

.53



Reg. 97
Mennen
Baby Magic
9 OZ. LOTION
Your CHOICE

.76



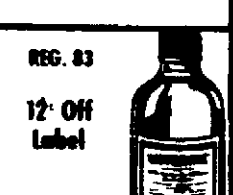
SKIN
BRACER
PRE-ELECTRIC
SHAVE
LOTION
4 OZ. SIZE PLUS
2 OZ. FREE

.57



Brock
Creme
Rinse
15 OZ.
WITH 25¢ OFF
Reg. \$1.69

.99

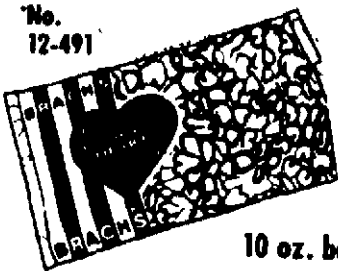
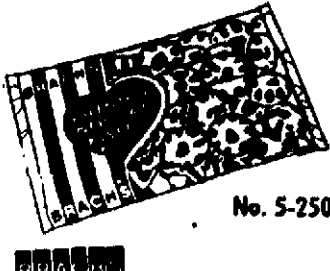
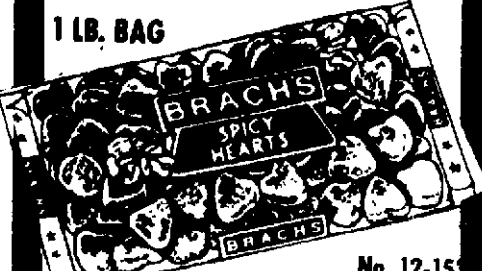
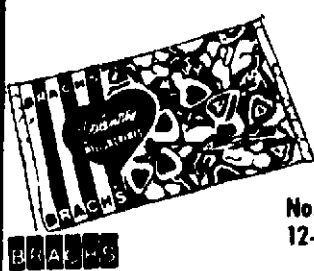


Reg. 83
12¢ Off
Label
14 OZ.
Listerine
Mouthwash

.76

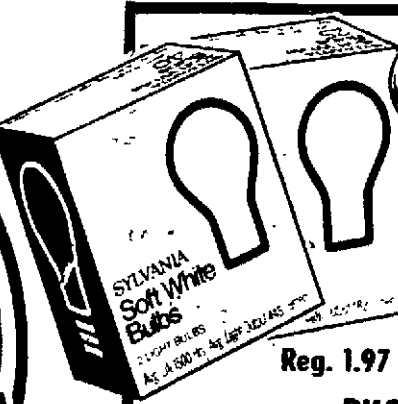
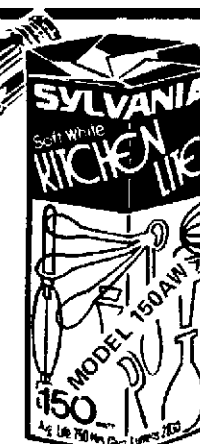
2 LOCATIONS
TO SHOP

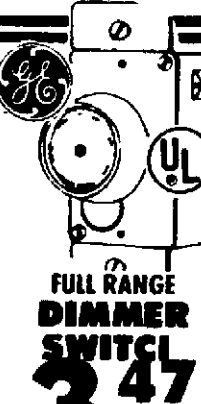


62nd & HAVELOCK

VALENTINE CHOCOLATES 4 oz. BOX No. 8-962 Reg. 71¢ .57	No. 12-491  10 oz. bag LARGE CONVERSATION HEARTS Reg. 57¢ .47	 No. 5-250 10 oz. Bag NOUGAT KISSES Reg. 73¢ .63	1 LB. BAG  No. 12-151 SPICY JELLY HEARTS Reg. 67¢ .57	 No. 12-069 10 Oz. VALENTINE MELLOW CREMES Reg. 47¢ .41
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FAST BUYS!

VE ID 3	Choose from REGULAR, SUPER or MAXI-PADS. BOX OF 30 FEMININE NAPKINS 1.49 REG. \$2.09 EA.	 ENDUST 10 OZ. SPRAY Reg. \$1.37 .97	 cedar <i>Light & Easy™</i> COTTON DUST MOP 251 2.76 Reg. 3.39	 Lysol CLEANER 17 oz. Reg. \$1.04 .83
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 SOFT WHITE BULBS 60-75-100 WATTS Reg. 1.97 each PKG. of 4 .97	Thaw frozen pipes, protect livestock and fowl from winter cold. 250 WATT HEAT LAMP REG. 1.47 99¢	 or Sylvania KITCHEN LITE-150 WATT Reg. 69¢ each 2/.77
--	---	---

RAY-O-VAC Reg. \$1.17 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES for radios, calculators and all transistor applications. 2 PAC. .79	 FULL RANGE DIMMER SWITCH 3.47 Reg. \$4.97	 CLAMP LAMP 1.77 Reg. \$2.47	 15-20-30-AMP 4 GLASS PLUG FUSES .47	RAY-O-VAC 'C' or 'D' Cell GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES .33
---	--	--	--	--

 Kleenex	 Plen T Pak WRIGLEYS GUM 17-STICK PACK .22 each Reg. 3/1.00	 Reg. 97¢ 12 1/4" x 1/2" PIZZA PAN .67	COUPON Reg. 1.37 16 oz. EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER lemon fragrance .73	 POLAROID TYPE 88 COLOR FILM 3.17 Reg. \$3.97	 3 Cubes—12 flashes SYLVANIA MAGICUBES 1.37 Reg. 1.73	 Kodak C126-12 EXP. OR C119-12 EXP. FILM .97
Reg. 109 WITH FREE DAISY RAZOR Soft-Dri 1.5 oz. Super Dry Roll-on DEODORANT .76 Regular or Unscented	 Reg. 103 Cough control, regular, lozenge, cherry or orange 24 LISTERINE THROAT LOZENGES .67	 Reg. 1.59 12 OZ. PEPTO-BISMOL 1.07	 Reg. 107 14 OZ. WITH 10 OFF LABEL Cepacol Mouthwash .67	 Reg. 84 Regular or Mint 6.4 OZ. Close-up Toothpaste .69	 Reg. 63 Soft Med Hard PRO OF Pepsodent Toothbrushes .27	

CK and 1705 SOUTH ST.

Sunday Journal and Star

74
7-2121
477-2121
ONLINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

On June 17, 1975, I ordered six Bicentennial 24K-gold electroplated dollars from the United States Coin Co. in Charlotte, N.C. I received a confirmation of this order which suggested I order additional sets containing six half-dollars and six quarters. I ordered these July 15. My two checks for \$22 and \$20 were cashed, but I never received either order. Please help me.

—Mrs. A.M.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The coin company couldn't be contacted at the address you provided, but the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce gave us some information about your problem. The company apparently used the money it received from orders to contract with a mint to produce the coins. The mint still hasn't manufactured the coins or returned the money to United States Coin Co., so it claims it is unable to offer you a cash refund. No date has been set for production of the coins. The chamber spokesman said that to get more information about your order, write to Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 187, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

I would like to know where Misty Lounge is building its new second restaurant.

—A.R., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to newspaper reports at the time the City Council granted a liquor license for the new restaurant and lounge, it is to be located across the street from the present Misty Lounge at 6232 Havelock.

I would like to know if the North American School of Animal Sciences in Newport Beach, Calif., is or is not a legitimate animal school. I'm planning to send for a home study course to be a veterinarian assistant but it will cost me \$589. That's a lot of money if this school is a ripoff. Can you check it out for me?

—Kate Lewis, Fullerton

ACTION LINE: There's no information available to indicate the school isn't legitimate, according to the Lincoln Better Business Bureau. Information supplied through the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau indicates that North American School of Veterinary Science, 4500 Campus Drive, University Plaza, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663, is a subsidiary of National Systems, Inc. National is a public company whose stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange and owns several other correspondence schools. North American was founded in 1954 to train veterinarian's assistants, humane society personnel, pet shop workers and breeding kennel owners. There are no unresolved complaints or any other derogatory information in the Los Angeles bureau's files about the school.

I have a bunch of old to almost-current magazines to get rid of. Does anybody take magazines for recycling or for any other purposes? I hate to take them to the dump.

—B.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Depending on the age of the magazines, there are several places in the area that welcome readable material. Magazines not over a year old are used by the Lincoln Regional Center, Van Dorn and Folsom Sts. The Nebraska Penal Complex also welcomes magazines. Reading material can be taken to the front entrance there. Lincoln General Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, uses magazines for its patients. These can be taken to the volunteers office.

My husband returned some boat seats to Starbuck Custom Boats of Denver more than 18 months ago, when he was promised a refund exceeding \$100. The last time we heard from the company was October 1974, and still no check has arrived. We have attempted to contact Starbuck since then, but have received no replies. What should we do next?

—Mrs. William Wolfram, Seward

ACTION LINE: Jim Starbuck, president of the company, says you apparently were mistaken about any promise of a refund. He said the company has only a rear seat and some side panels from your boat, rather than a complete set of seats. You are welcome to send for those items at your expense, he said. If you want more information, write to him at Starbuck Manufacturing Co., 4893 No. Washington, Denver, Colo. 80216. If the problem isn't resolved to your satisfaction, the next step you can take would be to contact the Lincoln Better Business Bureau or the consumer fraud division of the Nebraska attorney general's office or both.

ACTION TIP: If you've gotten a case of spring fever from Nebraska's unusually warm winter, one remedy is to start planning for planting spring flower gardens. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has published a new booklet on flowering perennials that tells how, when, where and what to plant and gives advice on watering, mulching, fertilizing and cultivation. For your copy of "Growing Flowering Perennials" send 50¢ to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 90, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

WW II Vets Exposed To Mysterious Hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) — World War II veterans are again being exposed to a mysterious hoax of being told Uncle Sam has some money waiting for them, which isn't so.

The Veterans Administration said Monday it is receiving thousands of telephone calls and letters weekly from veterans who have been deceived into expecting dividends on GI insurance policies they allowed to lapse years ago.

This hoax has cropped up

Treasury Secretary

Was Born in Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — Alexander James Dallas, who was secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and later secretary of the United States Treasury under Thomas Jefferson, was born here in 1759.

His son, George Mifflin Dallas, was vice president of the United States during the Polk administration. Dallas, Tex., is named after him.

periodically since 1948 and the VA hasn't been able to discover why.

Stacks of cards for applying have mysteriously appeared at meetings of some veterans' organizations and reserve groups.

The forms look official, complete with an address where the dividends are purportedly said to be available for the asking.

The VA explains to each caller and letter writer that dividends are payable only on policies that are kept in force.

VA officials say the rumor may have its roots in a special dividend paid in 1950 and 1951. All payments on that program were ended in 1970 by a congressional act.

Another theory is that the rumor is fueled by the VA's annual announcement of dividends for holders of current insurance policies for World War I World War II and Korea veterans.

The VA announced the 1976 dividends last month for those groups.

Moscow Hospital Stay Was Bizarre And Bathless

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — John Marion, an Iowa newspaper editor, spent three bizarre days in a Moscow hospital trying to convince Soviet physicians they were treating him for an old heart attack.

"They got me so mad I was afraid I'd have another," Marion said. "I pounded the bed, pounded the wall and shouted. They kept telling me: 'Please, do not worry so. We will give you good care.'"

Marion, 58, became ill Jan. 8 while touring the Russian capital and was hospitalized with a sore throat and 102-degree fever. "Then they gave me an electrocardiogram and all the fun began," he said.

"They saw the result of my heart attack 18 months ago and thought I had just had it. I was visited by seven doctors, all screaming at each other in Russian."

"Even a blasted trans-Atlantic telephone call to my family doctor in Keokuk didn't do any good."

Marion said he felt well enough to leave the hospital the next morning but the Russian doctors wouldn't have it.

"Patient care has always been our primary concern, even before the Revolution," a woman doctor who spoke English told Marion. "You can print that in your newspaper." Marion is editor of the Keokuk

Daily Gate City, the only daily newspaper in this Mississippi River town of 15,173.

"I guess that tells you something about Soviet intelligence," he said. "I hadn't told anyone I was with a newspaper."

The editor said the Soviet concern for his well being became a nightmare of bathless days, dirty linen, food he couldn't eat and interminable blood tests.

"I was in the hospital four nights and three days and never had the sheets on my bed changed, nor did I have a bath during my entire stay," Marion said. "Each morning, an old woman would come in with a plastic bucket and a cracked

porcelain dishpan. She would pour the icy water over my hands so I could wash my face."

Marion said he was not given a hospital gown and had to sleep in his underwear. He kept his socks on because of the cold.

"A maid spilled some borshch, and the nurse slipped on it three times. I was afraid it would freeze on the floor before they got it cleaned up," Marion said.

Despite his protests, Marion said four blood samples were taken from a vein in his left elbow "with a hyperdermic needle larger than we use in Iowa on animals."

"I didn't tell them I'd had hepatitis. I figured if they were stealing my blood, let them have

the bad stuff."

The worst experience, he said, occurred when a woman doctor wanted to examine him before he was looked at by a team of heart specialists. The light over his bed did not work, so the doctor got a bulb from a lamp and replaced it.

"When she turned the light on the whole thing exploded, showering me with sparks and fire," Marion said. "The bedclothes caught on fire, and she almost killed me stamping out the smoldering covers."

Marion and his wife, Jane, had been on a cultural tour sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. On the day their plane was to leave for home,

"The doctors decided I could leave if I'd be responsible for anything that happened to me and if I would let them take me to the plane on a stretcher."

He was whisked to the Moscow airport in an ambulance and carried onto the plane.

An airline steward asked: "Can you walk?"

"Get these Russians out of here, and I'll dance for you," the editor replied.

Back home, Marion told his readers that while he was irritated by the Russian hospital stay, "I still had to admire their sincere desire to see that I was completely well."

"And it was all free, so I can't complain about the price."

Sears




SAVE 25%!

Girls and Boys Tops

Little Boy's and Girls Reg. \$2.99 3-6x	224	Bigger Girl's Reg. \$3.59 7-14	269	Bigger Boy's Reg. \$3.99 8-12	299
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Our great tops are machine washable. Many colors and styles. Hurry in to see our selection.

4-DAY SALE



20% OFF Disposable Diapers

Overnight Reg. \$1.19	95¢	Toddler Reg. \$1.29	99¢	Newborn Reg. \$1.69	135	Daytime Reg. \$1.99	159
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Save now on our disposable diapers! Helps keep baby dry and happy. In many sizes to suit.

SAVE 28%! Women's Bold Leather Oxfords

Reg. \$14 **10⁹⁷**



Oxfords have a casual class with conventional styling. Ribbed composition soles are thick at the heel and gradually taper. eyelet tie.

Save 30% on Johnny Miller Leisure Suits, Blazers and Slacks!



A distinctive collection of Johnny Miller Menswear... quality leisure clothing at comfortable prices from The Men's Store, Sears Gateway.

Johnny Miller

Sears

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-4
Sunday 12-5

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BY HAR BLOCK

Judge: Deterrence Should Be Our Aim

Omaha (AP) — The machinery of justice is quickly becoming inadequate to deal with the volume of crime, District Court Judge Rudolph Tesar said Tuesday.

In a speech to the Omaha Exchange Club, Tesar said violent crime in the United States has increased 174% in the last decade, while the population has increased only 11%.

Tesar said there are two things judges must do now to stem the increase — "emphasize deterrence instead of rehabilitation" and speed appeal procedures with defense restrictions on bail release for repeat offenders, pending their appeals.

Tesar said he believes in probation for first offenders, but for repeaters "the merits of incarceration seldom are sufficiently acclaimed."

"Most serious crimes are the work of criminals who are pros at their work and for whom there is no hope of redemption," Tesar said.

"Efforts of rehabilitation are a waste of time and money and I feel that law-abiding citizens

have the right to demand that these musts be put away so society can be protected.

"And if they (the professional criminals) are old and feeble when they are released, that is the choice they selected when they committed their offense."

Tesar said he agrees with President Ford's call for prison terms for all persons convicted of violent crimes, especially if a gun is involved or there was substantial danger of injury.

Procedures enacted by the 1971 Nebraska Legislature which enable offenders to post 10% of a bond are not working properly, he said.

He said the number of people who fail to appear in Municipal Court after being freed on bond is "staggering" and the number in District Court "may soon reach epidemic proportions."

Tesar praised the introduction of legislation (LB808) which would allow denial of bail in cases where the accused is shown to be dangerous and no reasonable conditions of bail would assure the safety of the community.

Farm Accident Toll Increases

Although agricultural accident injuries in Nebraska dropped last year compared to 1974, farm-related fatalities were up.

The 1975 injuries went down from 160 in 1974 to 129 in 1975, while fatalities totaled 33 in 1974 and 42 in 1975.

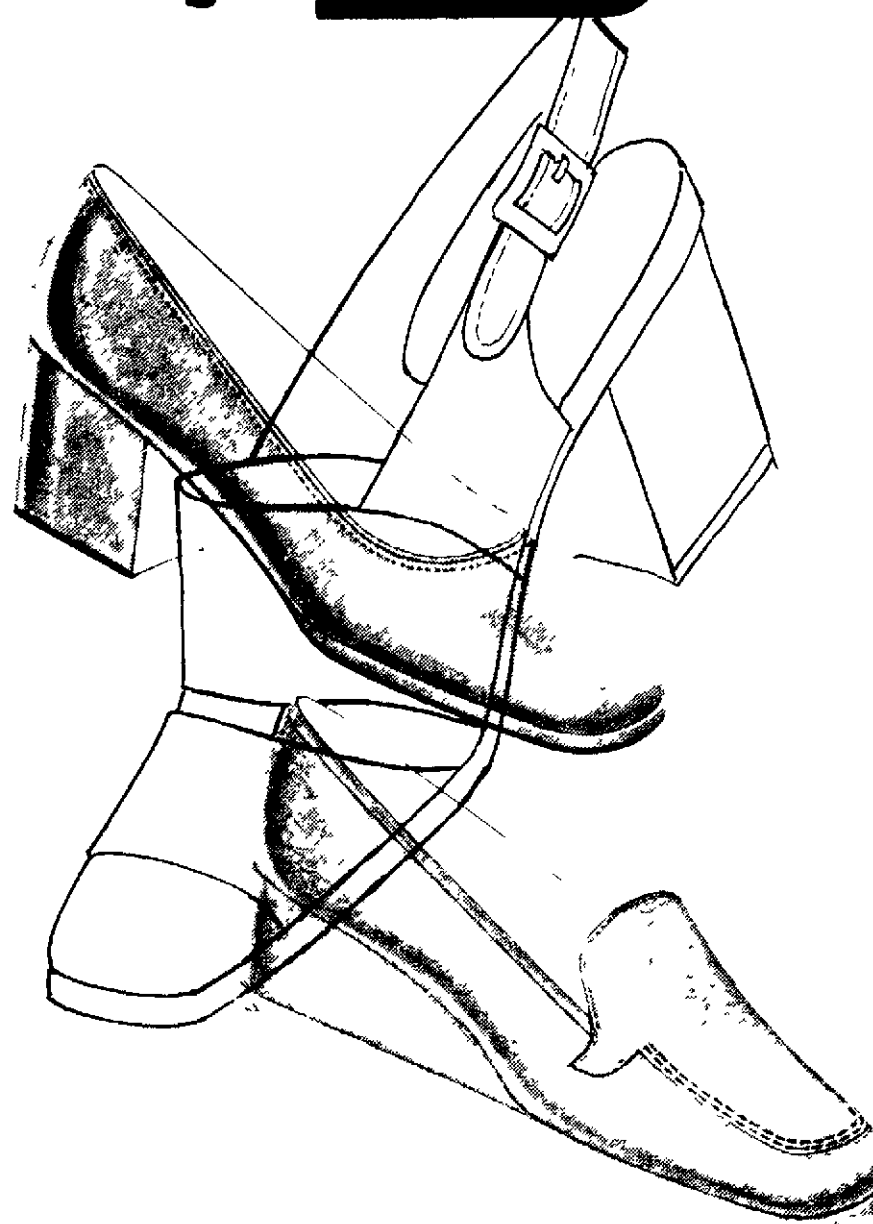
These statistics were pointed out Tuesday

by Rollin Schnieder, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension safety specialist, during the Nebraska Farm Safety Council meeting.

Schnieder stressed that only three of the 1975 fatalities could be blamed on machine breakdowns. The remaining 39 could have been avoided through safety practices, he said.

Nebraska's farm accident scourge — tractor overturns — only claimed nine lives last year up from five fatalities in 1974. All nine fatalities occurred with tractors with no roll-bar protection. Schnieder noted that the average figure in the last 10 years has been 20-25 tractor overturn fatalities.

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about you at **B** BRANDEIS



main floor
fashion shoe
clearance!
7.99

Originally 16.00 and more!

Ask yourself: What could be better than a new pair of shoes to lift any woman's spirits? The answer: a new pair of shoes at sale prices! We've taken famous brand shoes from all our shoe departments, slashed their prices and stacked them on our main floor for a super clearance sale. In sizes 5 to 10. Come see for yourself! Sale begins Feb. 12 and ends Feb. 15.

Choose from these famous brands:

- Red Cross
- Joyce
- Amalfi
- Caressa
- Socialites
- Mikelos
- Bandalino
- S R O
- Cobbies
- Deliso
- Fanfares
- Imports

Oral Arguments Slated In Rice High Court Case

Omaha (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has scheduled oral arguments Feb. 24 in the Wolff v. Rice case, dealing with Fourth Amendment rights against illegal search and seizure.

The high court also will decide whether the right to appeal to federal courts on illegal search

Hotel Association

Advocates More Ads

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — The Association of West German Hotel Industries has urged the government to pump more money into advertising designed to make this country a bigger attraction to tourists from industrialized Western countries.

The association said that as a result of the increase in value of the German mark overnight stays of foreign tourists in 1974 dropped 41 to 17.9 million from 19.1 million in the previous year. The association gave annual government appropriations for tourist advertising abroad as \$5.7 million.

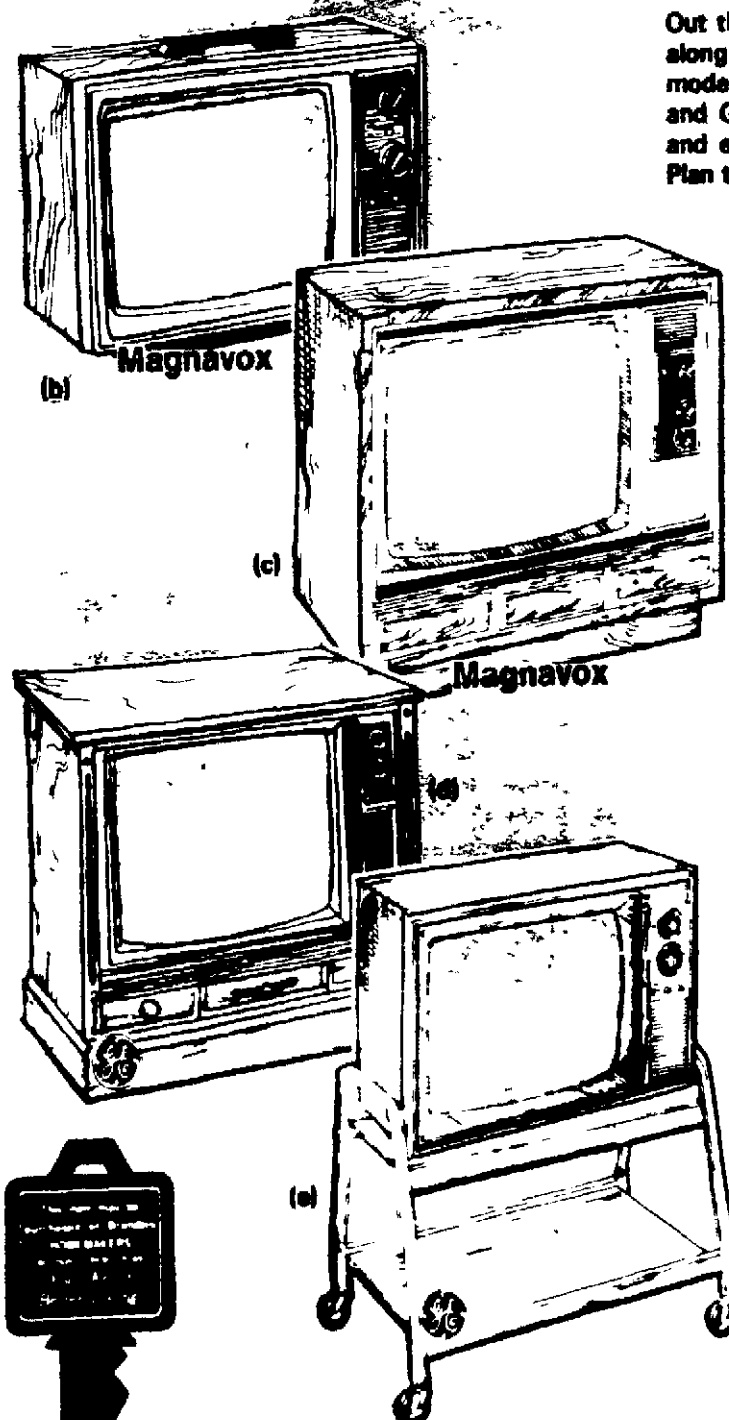
questions will be limited. In 1970 David Rice and Edward Poindexter were organizing the National Committee to Combat Fascism, an arm of the Black Panther Party in Omaha, when Patrolman Larry Minard was killed by a suitcase bomb.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups concerned that the high court may diminish Fourth Amendment rights in its ruling have filed friends of the court briefs on behalf of the defendants.

The person who admitted planting the bomb and calling the police to the scene, Duane Peak, 15, pleaded guilty to juvenile delinquency and implicated Rice and Poindexter on charges of first degree murder.

Rice's conviction was overturned by a federal district court July 5, 1974, on the basis of illegal search and seizure. That ruling was unanimously affirmed by a three-judge panel at the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals Jan. 28, 1975.

February color clearance



Out they go! Color televisions of all kinds...carry along portables, massive consoles, compact table models by such leaders as Zenith, RCA, Magnavox and G.E. You'll be impressed with the selection and excitingly surprised at how little they cost. Plan to use your Homemaker's account.

RCA XL-100, 19" TV

(a) Black matrix picture tube, 19" diagonal, gives dramatically detailed color. Solid-state chassis and automatic fine tuning.

\$398

Magnavox 15" TV

(b) Solid state videomatic model with precision in-line tube system. 15" diagonal picture adjusts automatically to room light changes. Bring your credit card.

\$328

Magnavox 25"

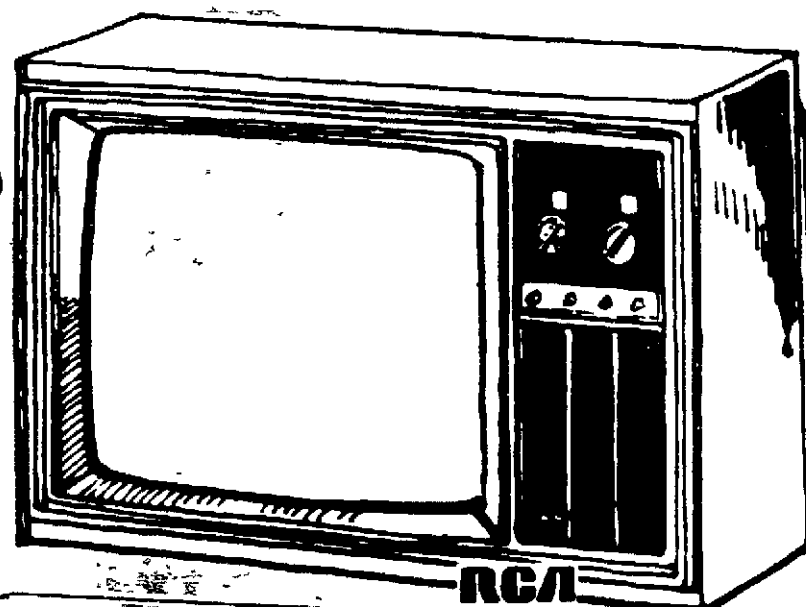
(c) 25" diagonal videomatic color console. 100% solid-state and it adjusts its own picture automatically to changing room light.

\$579

G.E. 25" diagonal

(d) Black matrix Spectra-Brite 25" IV picture tube with automatic one-touch color. 100% solid-state color console. Concealed casters.

\$598



RCA 25" diagonal

(f) Giant screen television that's 100% solid state. Compact table model with set of legs you can attach to make it a console.

\$519

Zenith 19" diagonal

(g) Chromacolor II 1976 compact color with Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. 100% solid state chassis. Uses less energy.

\$398

Zenith 23" diagonal

(h) Brilliant giant screen Chromacolor picture tube features energy saving Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. 100% solid state chassis, one button tuning.

\$598



G.E. 19" diagonal

(e) Color portable with black matrix Spectra-Brite 19" IV picture tube that's 100% solid-state. Cart is optional. Why not charge this one!

\$388



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B BRANDEIS

Major Appliances

2 Former Governors Backing Ford

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Former Govs. Robert Crosby and Val Peterson, two of the most prodigious vote gatherers in Nebraska's Republican Party, announced Tuesday they will seek election as GOP delegates committed to support President Ford.

Both will be candidates in the First Congressional District. On the basis of name recognition and past performance at the polls, their announcement gives Ford the inside track at capturing at least two First District delegates to the Republican

national convention.

Crosby and Peterson warned that the GOP "will risk overwhelming defeat" in November if it fails to nominate Ford in August.

The challenge underway by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan risks dividing the party, they said.

"We believe this election will be tough to win under any circumstances."

"We believe Nebraska Republicans should unite behind President Ford and face the opposition with all our strength."

Republicans must "stick together or lose," Peterson told a Lincoln press conference.

Crosby said neither former governor means to "dislike or downgrade Reagan," whom he described as "a great California governor."

If Reagan is the party's ultimate nominee, Crosby said, "I'd find it easy to support him" in November.

Peterson noted that "certain other people" might become candidates for the Republican nomination if, for some reason, Ford withdrew from the contest

before the national convention. With that prospect in mind, he said, he would reserve judgment on who would be the best alternative choice.

Peterson said Reagan's challenge of Ford is "a bad thing for the Republican Party."

In a joint statement, the two former governors said Ford's experience as President, particularly in foreign affairs, makes him "far and away the best equipped man to head the Republican ticket in 1976 and to lead the nation for the next full term."

McCollister: Courts, Congress Should Get Tough With Crime

By The Associated Press

Former Lt. Gov. John E. Everroad said Tuesday he is supporting Lee Terry in his bid for the Republican nomination for the 2nd District Congressional seat being vacated by John Y. McCollister.

Everroad said, "Nebraska needs a strong voice in Washington and Lee Terry is the man for the job."

McCollister said in a news release that he supports tough measures to put criminals behind bars.

McCollister, who seeks the Republican nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by Roman Hruska, said, "It wasn't so long ago that we used cars on windows to keep criminals in jail. Now, many of us have to use bars on the windows of our own homes to keep criminals out. This change symbolizes society's loss and the criminals' gain."

He called for research on criminal motivation and the recovery of public respect for law and ethical behavior.

McCollister said the anticrime strategy should be to reduce the discretion of prosecutors in plea bargaining and of judges in providing individualized justice. He recommended confining criminals committing serious or repeated offenses and changing police priorities to emphasize serious and violent crimes instead of "locking up drunks and rounding up truant children."

"Congressional sympathy for the criminal has, distressingly, far overshadowed our responsibility to the innocent victim of crime," McCollister said.

Former State Sen. Richard Proud, who opposes McCollister for the Republican senatorial nomination, said in a news release that "except in a national emergency, the federal government does not need to spend more than it takes in."

"As the late Chief Justice Marshall said, 'the power to tax is the power to destroy,' and there is no reason why this nation will not follow the tragic example of New York City if it continues its completely irresponsible spending spree," Proud's release said.



William 'Holly' Hodge

'Holly' Hodge To Announce As Candidate

Holdrege (AP) — William "Holly" Hodge, past president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, will announce today that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd Congressional District.

He seeks his party's nomination to challenge incumbent Republican Rep. Virginia Smith in November.

Hodge has made frequent trips to Washington to establish contacts with congressmen and administration officials to discuss agricultural issues. He also is a member and past chairman of the state's Gasohol commission.

Hodge has called a news conference for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holdrege to announce his candidacy.

13 Candidates Likely To Appear On Ballots

Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann Wednesday is expected to name 11 Democrats and two Republicans as presidential candidates for the May 11 primary election.

State law gives Beermann the duty of selecting the presidential contenders based on his reading of the national news media.

On the Democrats' side, it is believed Beermann will name:

- Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.
- former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.
- Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.
- former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.
- Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.
- R. Sargent Shriver.
- Arizona Rep. Morris Udall.
- Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh.
- Washington Sen. Henry Jackson.
- Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.
- and West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd.

Missing from the list are Idaho Sen. Frank Church, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

Kennedy has asked that his name be removed from consideration, while Sanford recently bowed out of the 1976 presidential race.

Bentsen Tuesday announced that he has abandoned his national campaign effort and will confine his efforts to getting the Texas delegation pledged to him on a favorite son basis. It is not known whether Beermann will keep Bentsen on the ballot in light of this announcement.

Beermann may change his mind about not including Church by the time he holds a press conference to announce the presidential primary candidates at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Church is expected to make his first big primary push in the Nebraska primary.

On the Republican side, Beermann's job was considerably easier. He will place President Gerald Ford's and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's names on the ballot.

Norfolk Man Files For Seat In 21st District

By The Associated Press
A Norfolk agri-business man has filed as a candidate for the 21st legislative district seat now held by state Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove.

J. Paul McIntosh says he is seeking the post "because I feel that the broad background that I have would enable me to do the job and to see that the people of this district are well represented."

Kennedy has not announced whether he will seek re-election. He said he would "probably make an announcement sometime this week."

McIntosh owns a fertilizer and chemical business and is involved in extensive farming operations.

He has served on the local school board and has taught at the elementary and university levels.

"I think that Sen. Kennedy has served the district well, although I have not always agreed with him," McIntosh said.

McIntosh noted that Kennedy has yet to announce if he would seek another term and said, "I would hope that Sen. Kennedy could support me if he chooses not to run."

4th Candidate Seeks Skarda Seat In Unicam

Omaha (AP) — Lawrence E. Barrett, 22, has filed for the 7th District legislative seat held by Sen. William Skarda.

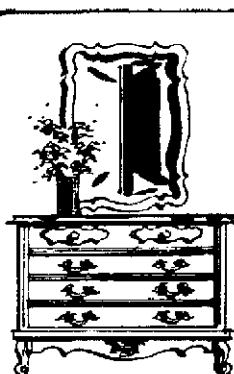
Barrett graduated from Bellevue College last spring and has applied for admittance to law school.

He is the fourth to file for the seat which Skarda is vacating. Skarda is building a home in Sarpy County and will move from the district he represents.

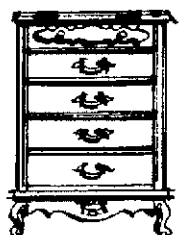
Others who have filed are Pat Venditte, Frank "Fritz" Stueck and John C. "Jake" McCourt.

Sears

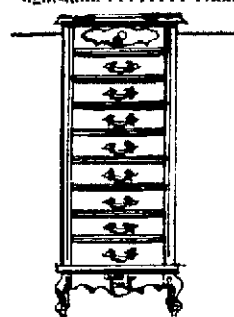
Sale ends Sat.
February 21



\$94.95 Single dresser base 71.88
Plate glass mirror 13.95
Nightstand 49.88



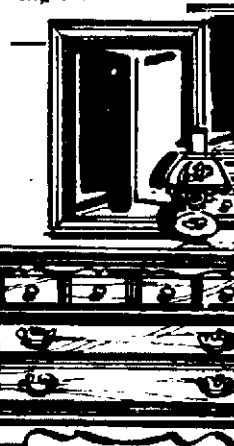
\$94.95 Large chest, 4 drawers 71.88
\$129.95 Double Dresser 109.88



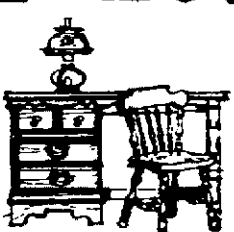
\$94.95 Lingerie chest, 5 drawers 71.88
Full Bed with Canopy Reg. \$111.90 71.88



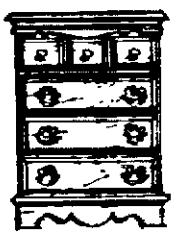
\$94.95 Student desk, 4 drawers 71.88
Matching chair 831.95
Regular price 831.95



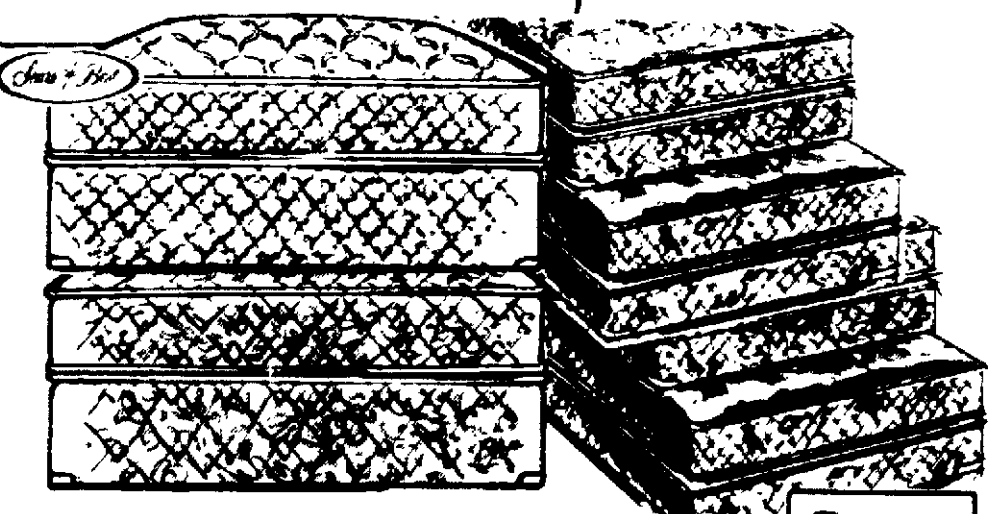
\$99.95 Single Dresser 71.88
Plate Glass Mirror 15.00
Double Dresser Reg. \$129.95 109.88



\$99.95 Student desk, 3 drawers 71.88
Matching chair, Regular price 39.95



\$94.95 Large chest, 4 drawers 71.88
\$59.95 Nightstand 51.88



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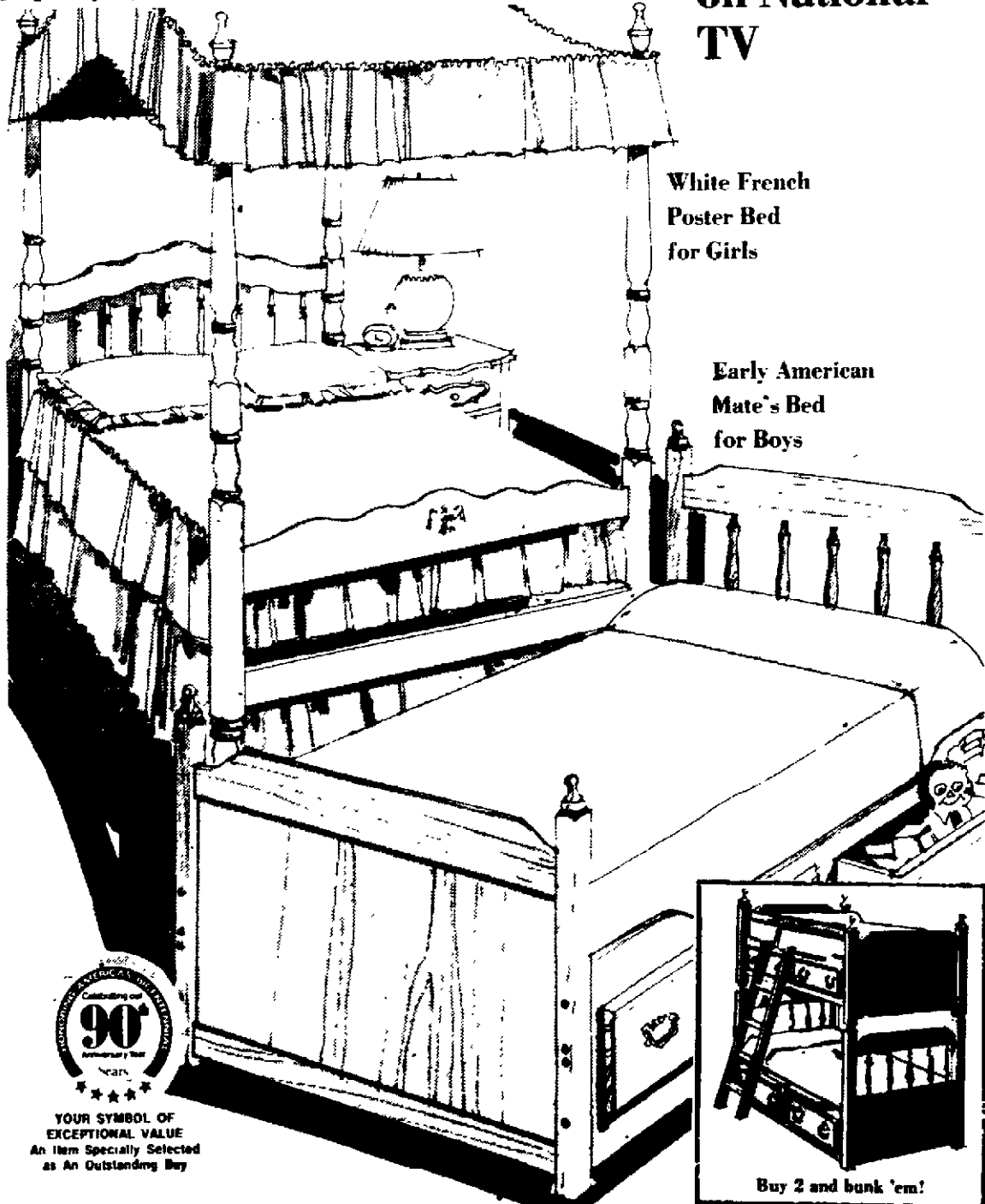
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twin

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twin

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Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

Water Controls Sensitive Issue

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
York — The irrigators who filled the York County 4-H Building Tuesday agreed unanimously in a straw vote that they want groundwater conserved.

But the approximately 200 in attendance left no doubt that a lot of water must flow under the bridge before the methods of conserving that precious resource are determined.

During the groundwater and irrigation clinic sponsored by the York County Groundwater Conservation District, the question of groundwater allocation proved to be a sensitive and emotional issue.

"There are certain ones very much in favor of allocation and some who oppose it without knowing or understanding the reasons for it. Others are opposed to any regulation of the private rights they have," District Chairman Carl Epp said.

Meters Hottest Issue
Using meters to determine the amount of water being pumped from an irrigation well with the potential of using it in allocation guidelines appeared to be the most sensitive issue.

Mel Nofke, manager of the five-county Blue River Association of Groundwater Districts, reported on the Benedict Project in northwest York County where meters regulated the use of irrigation water.

The 26 irrigators who voluntarily took part in the experiment set a goal of 15 inches of withdrawal from the water table per acre and used other technical aids to determine when to apply the water.

The actual average withdrawal from the 4,000-6,000 acres involved was only 13.2 inches, Nofke said.

J.D. Hirschfeld, who took part in the experiment, told the group that yields from the test acres were good.

"No One Unhappy"
"Everyone in the project last spring, when they talked about 15 inches, felt we'd have to make quite a sacrifice," he said. "At the wrap-up meeting at the end, there was not one who was dissatisfied."

By using the meter and maintaining pumps at peak efficiency, Hirschfeld said there were substantial savings in fuel costs.

"I think we personally — I and the boys — feel the meter is a must ... if we want to conserve our water," he said.

A majority of those at the meeting apparently aren't so sure.

During a straw vote demanded by an audience member, about two-thirds of the crowd stood to show their opposition to metering.

Cost \$1 Million
Nofke estimated it would cost York County irrigators \$1 million to install meters.

There was also comment from the floor that allocation procedures are premature until the issue of water ownership is determined.

When asked if the courts have determined water rights, panelist Vincent Dreeszen, director of the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, drew laughter with his response.

"Yes, they did, and in essence it's up in the air."

A member of the crowd drew applause when he claimed that recently adopted irrigation runoff controls are not working.

"Let's make the runoff regulations work first," he said.

Dwayne Konrad, Extension irrigation engineer at Colorado State University, advised the group to regulate water use before it becomes a necessity as it has in Colorado.

"You fellows are in a real excellent position to talk about it because you have lots of water," he said. "Allocation is pretty well being dictated in the courts in Colorado."

Konrad, who has studied critical groundwater shortages in New Mexico and west Texas — where 10 unregulated counties have pumped the water table dry — said allocations are a necessity.

He outlined approaches to allocation:

- mandatory metering with enforcement.
- mandatory metering without enforcement.
- strict water waste control.
- indirect measuring using the amount of fuel or electricity used at the pump to determine usage.
- mandatory pumpage reports.
- do nothing.

He said in Colorado the proximity of irrigation wells has been limited, but that since most wells were dug before the law went into effect there are still many problems.

Support Needed

For any allocation system to work, it must have the support of the irrigators, he said.

Deon Axthelm, Extension water resources specialist at NU, said irrigators must act to regulate themselves or it is likely allocations will be imposed by government.

"You have to be more and more efficient in the future ... You've only just begun to irrigate," he said.



Robert B. Kugel

Former NU Dean Kugel Gets KU Post

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Robert B. Kugel, vice president of health sciences at the University of New Mexico, Tuesday was named executive vice chancellor of the University of Kansas and head of the school's medical center in Kansas City, Kan.

Kugel will begin his new duties April 1.

Kugel, 52, is former dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He joined the NU medical school in Omaha in 1966 where he was professor of child health and chairman of the department of pediatrics.

Are Thin Gorillas Sexier? Zoo Director Believes So

Omaha (UPI) — A crash diet for Casey the Gorilla may have improved his sexual activity.

At least that's the theory Dr. Lee Simmons, Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo director, is offering for the presence of a 4-pound-11 ounce female gorilla among the zoo's population.

Casey, once considered one of the nation's most potent gorillas in captivity, was last a father in 1972, Simmons said, "and quite frankly, he had us worried."

"Casey is close to 20 years old. He is certainly a mature animal," Simmons said. "But he quit on us a while back. A lot of gorillas have stopped reproducing at 15 to 17 years of age."

"Fat animals, be they people or otherwise, do not reproduce as well as thin animals," Simmons added. "So we decided to apply this theory to Casey."

Casey, loaned by the St. Paul, Minn., zoo to the Omaha facility some five years ago, checked in at 576 pounds.

Lost 140 Pounds
"We reduced him down to 480 pounds," Simmons said, "and last year thinned him down to between 420 and 430 pounds."

"As a result," Simmons said, "we'd like to think Casey became more active. At least

we'd like to take credit for it."

The baby gorilla born Monday was the sixth fathered by Casey, who has females Brigitte and Benoit as his playmates. The baby shows no signs of illness, but has been placed in an incubator as a protective measure.

"We suspected Brigitte was pregnant this time," Simmons said, "but in our years past we've found it difficult to make hard and fast pronouncements on gorilla pregnancies and births."

"That's almost a sure fire way that it won't happen. We just sit back and watch."

Brigitte Gained Weight
During the last few months, Simmons said, Brigitte, 15, gained considerable weight and "we were looking at her pretty critically."

"She showed signs of what could be an impending birth," Simmons added, "but that doesn't really mean a whole lot in gorillas."

"Brigitte is a very good, experienced mother," Simmons said. "She gave birth in the display area in the presence of Casey and Benoit. She did it completely by herself."

Of the six births, Brigitte has accounted for four, and Benoit two. In addition to the new baby,

only one other, by Benoit, has survived, and is now at the St. Paul Zoo.

"Gorillas are normally very fragile as babies," Simmons said. "In the wild, they have approximately a 65% plus mortality rate. Unfortunately, this seems to hold constant in captivity."

Simmons said he's in no hurry to name the new offspring.

"I guess it's just superstition," he explained. "The first week or 10 days is a critical time for baby gorillas, and the second critical period comes in about three months."

After that, we can sort of back off and breathe easy."

Farm Tax Due Soon For Some

Farmers who did not file a declaration of estimated federal individual income tax by Jan. 15 should file their 1975 tax return and pay all tax due by March 1 to avoid a penalty, according to Everett Lourey, Internal Revenue Service director for Nebraska.

Farmers are defined as those persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1975 gross income from farming.

Stamp Purchase Protest

Walshill (UPI) — The Center of Rural Affairs said Tuesday it purchased \$200 in stamps from the Bladen and Ayr post offices in protest over the procedure used by the U.S. Postal Service to close its rural facilities.

Moves by the postal service to provide contract mail delivery to the two south central Nebraska communities have to date

proved futile.

A center spokesman said Tuesday "each citizen is entitled to equal postal service."

The spokesman said rural residents are subsidizing postal mailings which are credited to the administrative cost operations of urban postal facilities.

Charges Filed In Fatal Accident

Gering (AP) — Charges of motor vehicle homicide and a third driving while intoxicated charge were filed Monday by Scotts Bluff County Atty. Robert Hippe against Frank P. Lozoya, 37, of Mitchell.

The charges were filed in connection with the Friday night auto accident in which Steven

Sayles, 16, of Gering was killed and Lozoya and three Gering youths were injured.

The Nebraska State Patrol said Sayles was attempting to make a U-turn when his vehicle and one driven by Lozoya collided about two miles west of Scottsbluff near the intersection of state Highways 29 and 92.



Blair Band Invited To Philadelphia

Blair — Gerald Kinney, Blair High School band instructor, announced that the Blair High School Band has been invited to participate in the July 4th Parade at Philadelphia, Pa. At a preliminary meeting of band parents, the proposed trip won overwhelming approval.

Whitaker To Take Over Oxford Clinic

Oxford — Dr. Gary Whitaker, 39, who has practiced medicine at Castle Rock, Colo., for 10 years and at Columbus, Ohio, for the past two years, will take over the Oxford Clinic March 1. A graduate of Ohio University and the Ohio State University Medical School, Dr. Whitaker served his internship at Kansas City, Kan., Bethany Hospital.

Band Concert Set For Peru

Peru — Peru State College's Concert Band, Stage Band and Woodwind Choir members will appear in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Dr. Gilbert Wilson conducts the Concert Band and the Woodwind Choir, while Dr. David Edris directs the Stage Band.

Price To Direct Metro Arts Council

Omaha (AP) — A former program and promotion director for the Mid-America Arts Alliance, Theodore Price, has been hired as executive director of the Council Bluffs-Omaha Metropolitan Arts Council. The 42-year-old Price, a native of Los Angeles, replaces Gary Christensen, who was hired in October and resigned in December. While in Lincoln for the last two years, Price wrote educational television scripts.

Platte Presbytery Tabs Moore

Minden — The Rev. Harvey L. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington, has been elected and installed as the new moderator of the Presbytery of Platte at the group's meeting in Minden. A total of 37 United Presbyterian churches belong to the Platte Presbytery.

Friend Honored As Boss Of Year

Hastings — J.J. "Eke" Friend, who operates Friend Motor Supply, was named boss of the year at the annual bosses night banquet sponsored by the Hastings Jaycees. Others honored at the event included: David Fredricks, outstanding young farmer-rancher; Leslie Hamburger and Chuck Breunig, outstanding young educators; and Richard Wenzke, outstanding law officer. The Good Government Award was given to Norman Dudek, while Dr. Leo Weiler received the Humanitarian Award and Don Rabbe, the Distinguished Service Award.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp
10 a.m.	38
11 a.m.	39
12 p.m.	40
1 p.m.	41
2 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	43
4 p.m.	44
5 p.m.	45
6 p.m.	46
7 p.m.	47
8 p.m.	48
9 p.m.	49
10 p.m.	50
11 p.m.	51
12 a.m.	52
1 a.m.	53
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7 p.m.	95
8 p.m.	96
9 p.m.	97
10 p.m.	98
11 p.m.	99
12 a.m.	100

Nebraska Temperatures

City	Temp
Chadron	41
Scottsbluff	42
Sidney	43
Valentine	44
McCook	45
Beatrice	46
Lincoln	47
Omaha	48
North Platte	49
Grand Island	50
Kearney	51

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	Temp
Albuquerque	30
Albany	31
Albuquerque	32
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Albuquerque	36
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Albuquerque	100

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy with occasional light rain. High 60, low 30. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High 50, low 20. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High 40, low 10. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High 30, low 0. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High 20, low -10. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High 10, low -20. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High 0, low -30. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -10, low -40. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -20, low -50. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -30, low -60. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -40, low -70. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -50, low -80. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -60, low -90. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -70, low -100. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -80, low -110. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -90, low -120. Wind light to moderate. Partly cloudy. High -100, low -130. 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Exon Vetoes Higher Interest

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon used his veto powers for the first time this year to strike down two bills increasing interest rates.

Key supporters of the proposals said they will decide later whether to seek the 30 votes required to override the governor's objections.

But a renewed effort to enact the bills appeared likely.

It will be up to Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha to make the first move. He is the leading spokesman for a bill increasing installment loan rates.

To Decide Later
"I'll review it and decide in a couple of days," he said.

If he goes and is successful, Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln will probably follow with an effort to override the veto of a bill increasing maximum interest rates for loans by banks and industrial loan and investment companies.

Luedtke may go anyway. "I'll



Gov. J. James Exon

appraise the situation and confer with some people," he said.

His bill, LB177, was enacted on a 29-17 vote, but had 31 supporters at one time.

The other measure, LB477, sponsored by the Banking Commerce and Insurance Committee, was approved on a 31-13 vote last week.

LB177 "would certainly cost Nebraska borrowers millions in

additional interest," Exon wrote in a brief veto message.

"At a time when wholesale interest rates (the prime rate) charged the largest and most affluent borrowers are being reduced, it is inconceivable that the Legislature should sanction much higher rates for the average borrower."

"I say, 'No, no, a thousand times no!'"

Exon described the bill as "ill-advised legislation (which) would dramatically penalize Nebraska citizens."

No Surprise
But, he said, "it would not surprise me if the prime legislative supporters and their lobbyist friends would attempt an override of this veto since they nearly have the necessary votes if all can be held in line."

Luedtke's bill originally boosted rates only for industrial loan and investment companies, but the Banking Committee included personal loans by banks through an amendment.

LB177 would hike the maximum interest charge on loans up to \$5,000 to 18%. An 18% rate may now be charged up to \$1,000, when the maximum drops to 12%.

LB477, which Exon said he vetoed for the same reasons he pointed to in his rejection of LB177, would boost maximum interest charges for installment loans above \$1,000.

18% Maximum
An 18% maximum would be allowed on amounts above \$500. The 18% rate in current law applies only to amounts between \$500 and \$1,000, then drops to a maximum of 12%.

Unchanged would be the 30% maximum on the first \$300, and the 24% limit on the next \$200.

LB477 also boosts the maximum loan by small loan companies from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and would allow lenders to spread payments on loans of more than \$2,000 over a 72-month period.

Tax Dollar For Parties Bill Killed

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Democrat as well as Republican members of the Legislature's Revenue Committee united briefly Tuesday to kill a bill allowing individuals to earmark one dollar of their income taxes for political parties.

That bill (LB918), along with a bill to increase the exemption on property taxes paid by senior citizens (LB923), went down amid little discussion following a public hearing.

Despite agreement among committee members, spokesmen for the two major parties found themselves on opposing sides of the party contribution question.

Dick White, chairman of the Nebraska Democratic Party, favored the bill, saying it would encourage public participation in the parties while helping to pay for the in-

creased costs of federal campaign reporting laws.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican Party, said his party "prefers to take our chances in the open market place for political contributions."

Herbener said taxpayers who chose not to contribute one dollar of their income taxes would in effect be subsidizing those who did, because state expenditures would still have to be met.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Gary Anderson, estimated the bill would provide each party \$50,000 during its first year. Afterwards that figure would rise as it gained public acceptance.

Anderson said seven states currently have similar laws.

Committee members pointed out that the bill provided no means candidates for nonpartisan races could receive aid. That

includes legislative and regent candidates. Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia remarked, "Let's think of us first."

Herb Shimek, representing the Nebraska State Education Association, urged passage of the bill, saying it would lessen control of the parties by the few large contributors.

Herbener responded that the Nebraska Republican Party's largest single contributor last year gave \$250. "You're not going to buy much influence with that," he said.

Without the present federal campaign financing for presidential candidates, Herbener estimated that half of the 14 presidential contenders now in the race would have to drop out.

He also noted that in one three-hour period this fall in Lincoln, door-to-door volunteers were able to raise \$2,000 for the party.

Balanced Budget Plan Debated

By The Associated Press

A resolution aimed at mandating a balanced federal budget through a constitutional amendment was debated in the Legislature for a second straight day Tuesday.

Senators adjourned for lunch without taking initial action on LB106, offered by South Sioux City Sen. John Murphy.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis and Omaha Sen. George Syas

questioned the merits of the resolution, and said the Legislature seemed at odds with itself since it has often passed resolutions encouraging more federal dollars for Nebraska.

Murphy said those resolutions are aimed only at putting priorities on federal money, not at encouraging the federal government to spend more than it has.

"It says that what Congress

spends, Congress shall tax for," Murphy said.

He said the resolution was aimed at curbing an inflationary cycle "that could easily destroy this nation."

Senators rejected an amendment offered by Lewis which would have had the resolution call for a 10% cut in all federal budgets.

The resolution asks Congress to provide a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget, and failing that to have a constitutional convention for the purpose of putting that provision into the nation's charter.

Lewis contended the amendment was only a "showboat" effort. Murphy said several states had already approved the same resolution.

Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh questioned language in the resolution that would allow deficit federal spending only in cases of national emergency. Murphy said a definition of "national emergency" for that purpose would come out of the constitutional convention.

Bill Against Jacked Up Cars Fails

The Unicameral Tuesday decided against outlawing those cars with jacked up rear ends.

That decision was made when lawmakers decided to kill LB348 at the final reading stage with a 26-46 rejection vote.

The bill would have outlawed any motor vehicle which was raised or lowered, front or rear, more than three inches from manufacturer specifications. A violation would have resulted in a fine of \$10 to \$100.

Sen. Irving Wiltse of Falls City, the bill's sponsor, argued the practice of raising the rear end of a car posed a safety hazard in that a collision from the rear could touch off a fuel tank explosion.

Opponents argued the bill, whether intended or not, would prohibit use of overload springs.

Census Totals Show 2 Million Rise In Elderly

Washington (AP) — The nation's elderly population has grown by 2.4 million since 1970, according to new Census Bureau estimates.

The report, which is based on mid-1975 figures, shows that the population over age 65 has increased from 22.4 million in 1970 to an estimated 24.4 million last year, the report shows.

At the same time, the population under age 5 has decreased since 1970 by 1.3 million — from 17.2 million in 1970 to 15.9 million last year. Census demographers say this reflects a decreasing birth rate and that in time it shows no signs of a turnaround.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 10, 1976
25th Legislative Day
Passed: LB 248, 655, 657, 7, 17, 177
Advised from select file: LBs 503 and 649
Failed on final reading: LB 348
Committee: Education — Heard and held LBs 878, 148 and 855
Judiciary — Heard and held LBs 623, 706 and 707
Public Health and Welfare — Heard and held LBs 818, 830 and 877
Revenue — Killed LBs 918 and 923
Banking, Insurance and Commerce — Heard and held LBs 951, 938 and 958

State Rule For Modular Homes Passes

The Legislature passed a bill Tuesday on a vote of 31-10 to establish a board to set up statewide standards for modular homes.

The seven-member board, appointed by the governor, is to set up standards in line with national professional builders organizations, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the State Electrical Board.

The bill, LB248, takes away control of modular homes from cities and counties. The idea is to allow manufacturers to build homes that can be sold anywhere in the state without worrying about building codes of individual cities.

Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch lost 12-27 in an attempt to allow cities to establish stricter building codes for modular homes.

Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter said Koch's proposed amendment was an attempt by organized labor to preserve "expensive and unnecessary" building codes which call for certain types of materials.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis charged that the bill would usurp local control and create "a statewide code that nobody wants but the manufacturers and Sen. Bereuter."

Hearing Sites Set At Fairbury, Peru Campuses

The Legislature's Study Committee for Post-Secondary Education will have two public hearings Saturday, according to Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly.

A hearing from 9 a.m. to noon will be at the Southeast Community College campus at Fairbury. The afternoon hearing will be at Peru State College from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sen. Warner explained that the hearings are on Saturdays because the Legislature is in session. He hopes persons interested in discussing higher education and the future roles of the colleges will be more available to attend the hearings on Saturdays.

Thai Rice Helped

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia has bought 200,000 tons of rice from Thailand to help cover a shortage during the rainy season.



Sen. Roland Luedtke

Pot Penalty To Be Retained

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said Tuesday his committee would probably revise the new proposed criminal code to retain the maximum seven-day sentence for possession of less than a pound of marijuana.

The current draft of the new criminal code, a 243-page document, lists possession of small amounts of marijuana as a Class III misdemeanor

with a maximum penalty of three months in jail.

If it was reduced to a Class IV misdemeanor, it would carry no jail sentence and the fine would be limited to \$500.

Committee staffers said a new classification of crime, a Class IIIA misdemeanor, might have to be created to keep the maximum penalty for marijuana possession at seven days.

School District Bill Draws Crowd

By United Press International
Taxing people differently for the same product cannot be justified, Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus told the Education Committee Tuesday in support of his bill to force elementary school districts to become part of a kindergarten through 12th grade district or be dissolved.

The effective date of the bill, LB878, would be Jan. 1, 1980. The committee did not act on the proposal.

The hearing attracted the largest crowd of the session. The more than 1,000 persons attending spilled into the Rotunda after taking every available seat in the West Senate Chamber and its galleries.

Through 12th Grade
"The intent of the bill," Dworak said, "is to place all land in Nebraska in a district with education through the 12th grade."

He noted Nebraska has more than 1,000 school districts with six different types of schools but all children, including the handicapped, are supposed to be entitled to a good education.

Dworak said a lawsuit has been filed challenging the idea

that a rural elementary school can offer comparative education for the handicapped.

'Gross Inequities'

Mrs. Marilyn Fowler of Lexington, a member of the State Board of Education, said the Nebraska educational system has three "gross inequities" — in the areas of educational opportunity, taxation, "and most of all, parents without a voice about who will serve on the school board after their children leave an elementary school district."

There was some opposition by those supporting the bill to a provision which would forbid the formation of a high school district within five miles of an existing Class 3, 4 or 5 district unless "such Class 3, 4 or 5 school district shall have voted by a 55% majority to be a part of the Class 6 district."

Under Nebraska laws, a Class 1 school is elementary only. A Class 6 is a rural high school and Classes 2, 3, 4 and 5 are all kindergarten through high school with the classifications based on population.

Opponents of the bill argued the small schools turn out

superior students well grounded in the basics, even though the schools may lack some of the frills found in larger districts.

Not Tax Haven

S. H. Brauer Jr., executive director of the Nebraska School Improvement Association, said most of those at the hearing were not against the bill because they want to enjoy continuation of a "tax haven."

This was in reply to arguments that residents of the elementary school districts normally do not pay as much for the high school education of their children, even though they are assessed property tax levies to defray the costs of contracting with other districts for the secondary education.

"They are concerned about the right of parents to make decisions about their children's education," Brauer said. "There is not a shred of evidence rural schools do not produce a superior product."

He added the part of the bill forbidding creation of new districts unless they provide kindergarten through high school education or instruction in grades seven through 12 is

needed in some areas. He suggested amending the seven through 12 language to nine through 12.

'No Assurance'

Brauer said, "For nearly 18 years we've been threatened with mandatory reorganization... but the Legislature could never provide assurance that if the improvements were made, it would not impose a mandatory reorganization law."

He added there is no magic in reorganization that would solve the problems of educational costs and opportunity.

"Rural people want proof," he said. "If it is ever shown their children aren't getting a good education, they would be the first to do something."

Bultsma Named Head Of Biological Station

Minneapolis (UPI) — The Nature Conservancy announced the appointment of Paul M. Bultsma as manager of the 7,600-acre Samuel H. Ordway Memorial Prairie Biological Station in McPherson County, S.D.

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Panama Plans Copper Contract With Texasgulf

Panama City, Panama (AP) — The Panamanian government announced that before the end of the month it will sign a contract with Texasgulf Inc. for a joint-enterprise exploitation of the Cerro Colorado copper field.

A government spokesman said that proportionate to the country's population and economic stature, this is probably the biggest undertaking of any developing country.

Investment is calculated at between \$700 million and \$800 million in the next five years, before production starts. A Panamanian government corporation will have an 80% share of the enterprise, while Texasgulf will own the remaining 20%.

Former Solons To Form Group

Former state senators are planning to form a social organization March 9.

They will attend sessions of the Legislature on that date, former Sen. Russ Rasmussen said, then set up an informal organization that evening.

The plan is not tied to political action in any way, Rasmussen said, but will concentrate on social action among former lawmakers.

Welfare Problems Frustrate Officials

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

"If they want it, let them take it away," Commissioner Bruce Hamilton kept muttering.

The "they" was the State Welfare Department and the "it" was the county's child support collection function.

In its narrowest terms, the issue which frustrated and infuriated the commissioners Tuesday was about \$2,000 and three employees who are not getting paid what they were promised.

In its broadest terms, it was another tale about the welfare system bureaucracy, a system which uses federal and state money and follows federally mandated rules, but which operates with a local staff.

A small staff, housed in the county attorney's office, currently oversees one welfare function of collecting back child support

payments for women who are receiving welfare payments.

The staff is paid primarily (97%) with federal and state funds and, according to the State Welfare Department, is under the direct supervision of Jerry Lemonds, county welfare director.

But the staff also does primarily a legal function and thus is supervised by County Attorney Ron Lahners.

And Lahners had told the employees they would be paid the same rate as their fellow workers in the county attorney's office who do the same sort of jobs.

But that rate is higher than the rate allowed by the state personnel system — a little more than \$2,000 higher for the three female employees for the current fiscal year.

For morale purposes, Lahners wanted the County Board to authorize extra wage payments for the rest of the year.

This would mean that the three women would be getting more money than their counterparts working in the welfare office just a mile away, thus creating a morale problem with the other welfare employees, Lemonds pointed out.

And what Lahners and Lemonds would really like to do to solve the pay and supervision problem is to make Lahners' office completely responsible for child support collections through a contract with the state.

The state will agree to a contract, but only on its terms. Those terms will cost the county about \$15,000 a year in extra local tax dollars.

The State Welfare Department is willing to sign a contract only if the county picks up 25% of the tab for the child support collection.

Currently the county pays only 3% of the bill, with the state paying 22% and the federal money paying 75%, Lahners explained.

"The state simply won't negotiate," Lahners said.

Without a contract the state has told Lemonds he must have supervisory control of those employees.

Lahners also considers the employees his employees.

Because of the supervision conflict the state has suggested that the child support staff be pulled out of the county attorney's office and moved to the County Welfare Department.

"This will cost them (the state) more money and be grossly inefficient," Hamilton pointed out.

The board finally agreed to the pay increase for the three employees and urged the two men to work out a contract with the state.

'Crushing' Discussed in Private

Lancaster County Board met in a closed executive session Tuesday morning to discuss bids for crushing rock at the county-owned Roca limestone quarry.

The discussion was private because of possible legal suits on the rock crushing question, County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said.

The rock crushing question has plagued the board since late summer when Schwarck Quarries filed a suit in Lancaster County District Court contesting a contract the county engineer had signed with Constructors Inc. for the rock crushing job.

Schwarck Quarries dropped

the suit when the county agreed to open up the job to the bidding process. The first set of bids was thrown out when the board found that the advertising rules had not been met.

The second set of bids was also rejected because bids were much higher than any earlier prices. The board then asked County Engineer Marv Nuernberger to negotiate with both parties — Schwarck and Constructors Inc. — to get the best price.

Nuernberger refused, contending that this negotiating with more than one party was a violation of professional ethics.

The county attorney's office apparently will handle the negotiations, according to some people who attended the closed-door session.

The board will reconvene its regular meeting Thursday morning to take action on the rock crushing question.

In other action the board approved an addition to the building of Inland Shores Marinas, Inc. at Branched Oak Lake. The company recently received an off-sale beer license and is expanding its operation to include more space for a cooler and storage area.

New Rules May Hurt Farm Labor

State Labor Department officials are shaking their heads in dismay over the latest set of federal rules dealing with housing for farm workers.

State Labor Commissioner Jerry Chizek and Don Christenson, rural manpower services supervisor, Tuesday said they expect the rules to seriously cramp their efforts to find jobs for farm workers.

An estimated 700 housing units on farms across the state will have to be inspected and approved before farm workers can be referred for jobs, Christenson said.

The four-page standards, identical to those laid out for farm workers under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), specify criteria for water supplies, toilets, heating, screening, lighting, cooking, gar-

bage and first aid.

The standards are detailed. For instance, a housing unit for cooking and sleeping must have no less than 60 square feet per occupant.

"It's getting ridiculous," Christenson said.

Chizek said he has informed federal officials that he is not happy with the rules.

Vern Malolepsy, director of the employment division, said, "We're not promoting substandard housing."

Chizek said instead of a blanket rule for all farm worker housing some latitude should be allowed.

"Common sense is needed," he said. "I don't believe it's our job to go around and inspect housing. At a time when the economy is as it is, the timing on

these standards is less than desirable."

Should the state fail to inspect farm worker housing, the Labor Department would lose its federal funding for employment services, he said.

Christenson estimated that no more than 5% of migrant labor housing in the state meets the federal standards.

The standards have been in effect for some time for interstate placement of farm workers. A recent court ruling extended the standards to apply within states as well.

As a result, the Labor Department has accepted job placements on an interstate basis for some time, Christenson said.

He noted that Great Western sugar does its own recruiting, as do others.

However, employers of farm help must meet the same standards under OSHA. In the past, OSHA inspectors worked only on a complaint basis. Christenson said they are now performing random inspections.

Wig Or Toupee May Be Deductible

New York (UPI) — The cost of a wig or toupee can be a tax deduction under certain conditions, according to H&R Block, tax preparation service.

Hairpieces prescribed by a doctor to relieve physical or mental anguish caused by baldness have been ruled legitimate tax deductions. The deciding factor is that they serve a definite therapeutic function beyond cosmetic reasons and convenience, the service said.

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33% OFF
entire stock
ladies' coats
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entire stock! girls'
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UP TO 60% OFF
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girls' slacks and jeans \$3
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outerwear

special group! big and tall men's
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UP TO 52% OFF
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Chocolates for Valentine's Day

Give your sweetheart our best... famous HOUSE OF BAUER and BLUM'S "fresh-from-factory" CANDY AT SPECIAL PRICES. All boxed candies GIFT WRAPPED FREE!

Bauer BAVARIAN MINTS

1/4 lb.	1.09
1/2 lb.	1.99
1 lb.	3.59
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Bauer RUSSIAN MINT MELTAWAYS

Dark Chocolate 1 lb.	3.59
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Bauer PEANUT BUTTER MELTAWAYS

1 lb.	3.59
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Bauer COFFEE ROYAL MELTAWAYS

1 lb.	3.99
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Blums 1890 Family Favorite Heart Box 2.25

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Irregulars from Blum's Blum Yums

12 oz.	1.59
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BAUER IRREGULARS

Bauer's Peanut Butter Meltaways 1 lb. Bulk	2.59
Bauer's Bavarian Coffee Royals 1 lb. Bulk	2.59
Bauer's Russian Mints 1 lb. Dark	4.98
Bauer's Bavarian Mints 2 lbs. Bulk	4.98
Assortment of Chocolats 2 lbs	2.98
Blum's Pecan Hoboes 2 lbs. Bulk	3.50

Blum's HEARTBOXES

3 1/2 OZ	1.95
14 OZ	4.95
16 OZ	3.95

STARDUST 3 pack assortment 8.95

COUPON

Present This Coupon for a **10% Discount** on VALENTINE HEART CHOCOLATS or the PLANT OF YOUR CHOICE from our Green Plant Dept.

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RUPPERT'S REXALL PHARMACY

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Prescription Service Only 140 So. 27th 475-6731

*Low Beef Prices Continue at Safeway

Serving Suggestion



SAFeway REGULAR GRIND

GROUND BEEF

69¢ lb.



LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

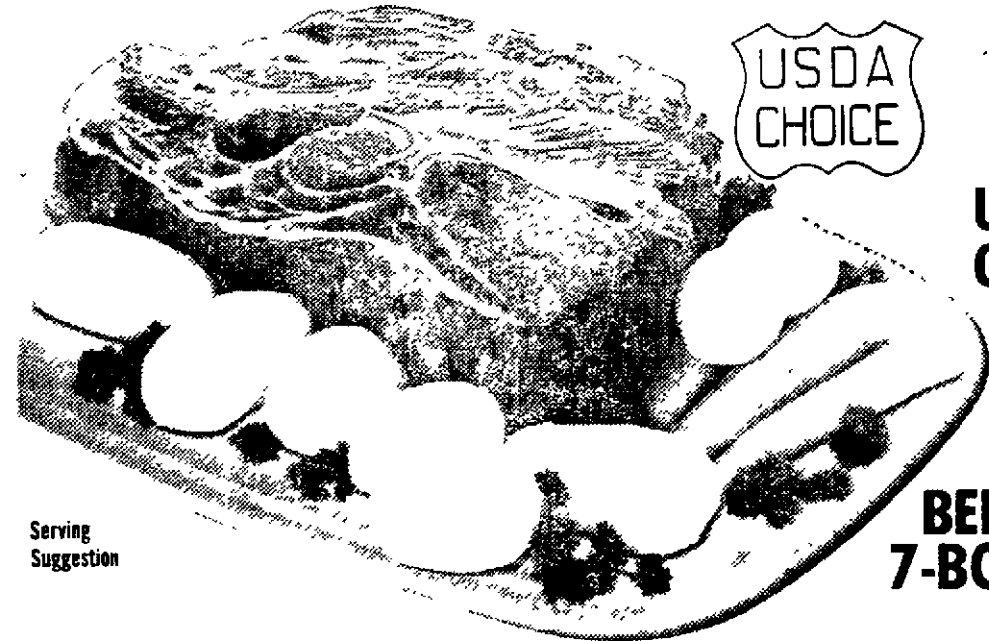
Delicious Tomato Flavor

46-oz. Can

49¢

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. Roll **\$1.19**
Perch Filets Captain's Choice 1-lb. Fish Filets Pkg. **\$1.09**
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Blade Cuts lb. **79¢**
Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Boneless Beef Roast lb. **\$1.49**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Arm Roast lb. **98¢**

***LOW BEEF PRICES**



USDA CHOICE

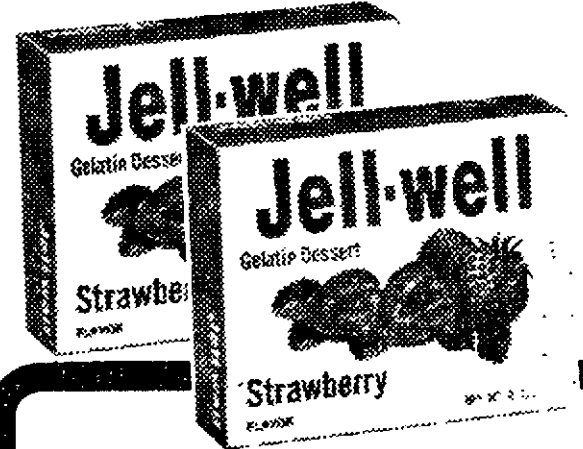
CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Compare Safeway's Expert Meat Trimming, You Get More Meat For Your Meat Dollar.

BEEF 7-BONE

lb. 79¢



JELL-WELL GELATINS

Great for Desserts or Salads

3-oz. Box

16¢

ROUND STEAK
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
Full Center Cuts
lb. \$1.29

SIRLOIN STEAK
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
Beef Loin
lb. \$1.69

T-BONE STEAK
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
Beef Loin
lb. \$1.89

BEEF CUBES
For Stewing, Boneless, Lean and Meaty
lb. \$1.09

Beef Cube Steaks lb. **\$1.69**
Rib Roast Standing, USDA Choice Grade Beef, Large End lb. **\$1.39**
Rib Eye Steaks USDA Choice Grade Boneless Beef lb. **\$2.09**
Tip Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Round lb. **\$1.89**
Flank Steaks Lean and Always Meaty, Excellent for Slow Cooking lb. **\$1.89**
Beef Brisket USDA Choice Grade Beef Rolled or Flat Roast lb. **\$1.29**
Johnson's Chili Quick and Easy to Serve 1-lb. Roll **\$1.09**
Little Sizzlers Hormel Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
Shrimp Sticks Booth Brand Quick to Fix 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

BEL-AIR CHERRY PIES
69¢
24-oz. Pie

BEL-AIR STRAWBERRIES
79¢
20-oz. Pkg.

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CABBAGE
It's Fresh and Crisp at Safeway for Great Slow
lb. 10¢

TOMATOES
Red, Ripe for Great Tossed Salads
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POTATOES

RED or RUSSET

10-lb. Bag

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Grapefruit Ruby Red, Texas Fruit
Ripe Avocados Serve With a Good Dish
Apples Red Delicious, Extra Fancy Grade
Crisp Celery Crisp Eating Stalks for Salads or Snacks
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Red Grapes Perfect for Snacks or Desserts

15-oz. \$1.09
 Each 39¢
 3 lbs. \$1.39
 Each 39¢
 1 lb. 19¢
 1/2 lb. 49¢



TULIPS or MUMS
\$2.88
6 1/2-inch Pot



6 PAK 12 oz. 52¢ (plus deposit)

CRAGMONT COLA

8 79¢
Regular or Diet
16-oz. Bottles
plus deposit

COLOR

SALTINE CRACKERS

SALTINE CRACKERS

MELROSE CRACKERS

Keep Plenty on Hand This Soup Season

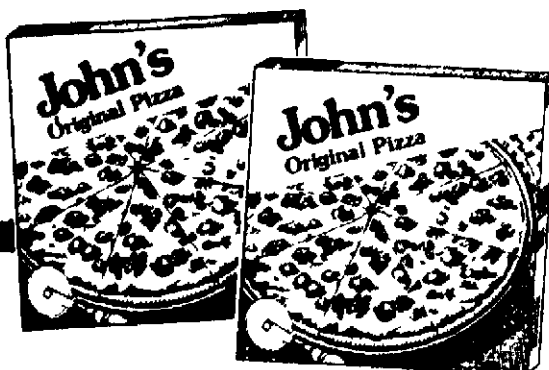
1-lb. Box

39¢



KOUNTY KIST PORK & BEANS

6 \$1
15 1/2-oz. Cans

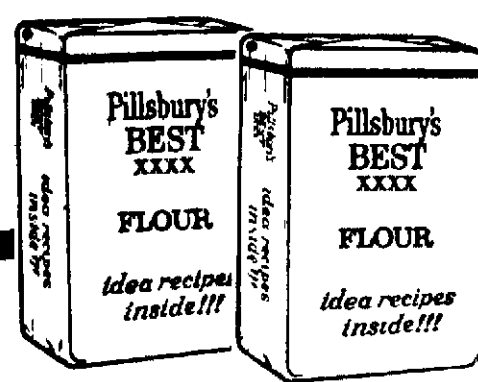


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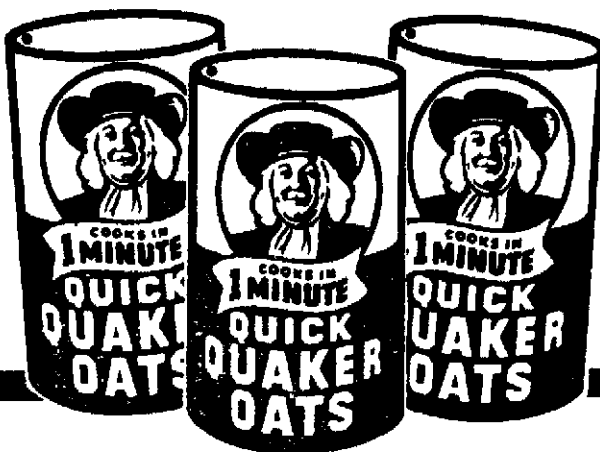


HIGHWAY BRAND PEACHES

YELLOW CLING Slices or Halves

29-oz. Can

39¢

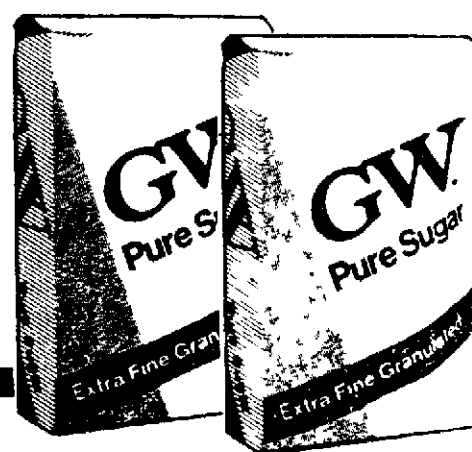


QUICK or OLD FASHION QUAKER OATS

To Start The Day With A Hot Breakfast

42-oz. Box

88¢



BEET SUGAR

10-lb. Bag

\$229

Keekler Club Crackers
Nabisco Sugar Ring Cookies
Sunshine Vienna Fingers
Nestle's Butterscotch Morsels
Jolly Time Popcorn
Buttery Popcorn Seasoning
Long Spaghetti
Spaghetti Sauce Mix
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
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Brawny Paper Towels
Northern Paper Napkins

79¢
69¢
99¢
\$1.18
69¢
65¢
75¢
25¢
68¢
84¢
84¢
59¢
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VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

FRITO'S CORN CHIPS

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 69¢

COUPON VALUE 10¢

Limit One Package and Coupon per Family Good thru 2/17/76 (10-5)

13-oz. Pkg.

59¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

HAMBURGER HELPER

BETTY CROCKER RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax \$1.23

COUPON VALUE 23¢

Limit Two Packages and One Coupon per Family Good thru 2/17/76 (23-5)

2 Pkgs.

\$1

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

SANI-FLUSH Bathroom Bowl Cleaner

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 82¢

COUPON VALUE 13¢

Limit One Can and Coupon per Family Good thru 2/17/76 (13-5)

48-oz. Can

69¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

PAM VEGETABLE SPRAY

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 89¢

COUPON VALUE 10¢

Limit One Can and Coupon per Family Good thru 2/17/76 (10-5)

9-oz. Can

79¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

JOHNSON'S

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax \$1.59

COUPON VALUE 30¢

Limit One Bottle and Coupon per Family Good thru 2/17/76 (30-5)

11-oz. Bottle

\$129

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

POST TOASTIES

RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax 69¢

COUPON VALUE 10¢

Limit One Box and Coupon per Family Good thru 2/17/76 (10-5)

18-oz. Box

59¢

SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. Cans

25¢

BRIDGFORD BREAD DOUGH

5-Pack 1-lb. Loaves

\$119

LUCERNE PLAIN or FRUIT FLAVORED YOGURT

8-oz. Cartons

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Safeway's the Place to Buy ...

Potato Chips

Party Pride—Finest Safety Quality

9-oz. Bag

Lucerne Dry Milk

Non Fat

64-oz. Box

Detergent

White Magic—Another Quality Brand from Safeway

49-oz. Box

Paper Towels

Truly Fine—Good for Catching Unexpected Spills

145-count Roll

69¢

\$429

99¢

49¢

SAFEWAY'S VARIETY DEPARTMENT



CREST TOOTHPASTE

Price Includes 10¢ Off Label

5-oz. Tube

73¢



SCOPE MOUTHWASH
24-oz. Bottle

\$129
Price Includes 20¢ Off Label

LARGE EGGS

LUCERNE GRADE 'A' At Peak of Freshness

Dozen

69¢

POTATO BREAD

Mrs. Wright's

20-oz. Loaf

39¢



SAFEWAY

Prices off 2/11/76 to 2/14/76 in Lincoln

Students, Faculty Invited Into Budget Issue

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner Tuesday invited NU faculty and students to top on the university's budget bandwagon.

Appearing before the NU Faculty Senate, Varner reiterated his proposal to bring the university's appropriation in line with the top three schools in the Big Eight.

Varner told the Unicameral Appropriations Committee Monday the university needs an additional \$8 million to bring it to the average of the top half in the

conference.

"I think this is a gut issue," Varner told the senate Tuesday. "It's an issue I think the faculty and students should join and I would urge you to speak to as many members of the Appropriations Committee as possible."

He said he sensed a willingness on the part of several senators on the committee to listen to his proposal.

In regularly scheduled business, Prof. Gene Harding told senators the Distinguished Teaching Awards will be distributed throughout the university.

ty system this year, instead of just at UNL.

Last year four awards, each of which include a \$1,000 grant, were given to UNL faculty members. "We tried to hold onto three," Harding said, but because of the change, "we think we may have only one left."

On another "distinguished" topic, faculty members voted to add a third category of "distinction" degrees, that of "highest distinction."

In her proposal, College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Joan K. Wadlow said the new bachelor's degree category

would honor "truly outstanding scholars."

During the meeting, it was pointed out that between 5% and 10% of graduates in the NU College of Arts and Sciences graduate with some kind of "distinction."

The change would not affect the number of students falling into each category.

Senators tabled a motion which generated much discussion — that of how to dispose of "material which should be kept confidential" after senate committee members retire.

The reason behind the motion was that turnover in committee

membership "leads to the possibility of some such material becoming public."

The original motion suggested such material be "shredded and disposed" but senators were undecided if one copy of each complaint should be maintained in a locked file or if all copies should be disposed of after an issue is resolved.

The motion will be reviewed during the next Faculty Senate meeting. It applies to such senate committees as academic freedom and tenure, conciliation, grievance, human rights and professional conduct.

Less Prestigious Schools OK Unions—Study

The majority of four-year colleges which have voted for collective bargaining have lesser academic prestige, according to the Ladd Lipset Survey published in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

In a look into growth of faculty unions on postsecondary campuses, the survey found that American faculty members are

named exclusive agent.

Academic unions did not begin growing until the late 1960s, said the survey by Everett Carl Ladd Jr. and Seymour Martin Lipset.

But by the beginning of this year, faculties on more than 410 campuses connected with 294 institutions had chosen bargaining agents to represent them. Of more than 600,000 faculty members, about 95,000 work at unionized schools.

stitutions with established academic reputations and credentials.

Among individuals, the survey noted most union support was among faculty members under 30, and those at the lower rung of "class interests" — scholarly prestige, teaching loads, opportunity to work with graduate students, pay and autonomy.

At major universities, faculty generally have acquired almost complete power in hiring, retention and pay increases, the survey said. Thus, "We are the university," rather than employees of it, describes professors standing at the top of the academic hierarchy, but not for those "at many lesser institutions."

Grand Island Ed Board Can't Challenge Funding

Grand Island (LPI) — A Grand Island Board of Education attorney has advised the board it cannot file a lawsuit challenging the distribution of excess funds held by the defunct Mid-State Irrigation District.

Jack Higgins said however individual or class action suits

could be filed in an effort to equalize the funding distribution.

Higgins said the school district would receive 5% of the funds out of the original 60% contributed. He said some \$85,000 in tax money was paid to Mid-State from Grand Island out of the total \$144,000 paid by Hall County.

The irrigation district board has voted to return excess funds on the basis of the acreage of individual governmental units, rather than on a percentage based on the amount of tax money contributed.

However the survey observed, "The growth of faculty unionism in an era of increasing austerity promises to be the source of the most important intramural conflicts in academe in the next decade."

Faculty unions, according to a later Ladd Lipset survey, find greatest support on the most conservative campuses, but among the most liberal of their faculty members.

Most schools which have recently rejected bargaining are privately supported, Ladd-Lipset said. About 90% of unionized faculties are in publicly supported schools.

UNO Enrollment Reaches Record High For Spring

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha reported Tuesday a record high spring enrollment of 14,294 students.

The total is up 5.3% over the 1975 spring semester count of 13,575. The increase is reflected in all categories of students, including resident and nonresident full and part-time officials said.

The enrollment total includes 11,756 undergraduates, 2,175 graduates and 363 students at Offutt Air Force Base. The count involves 13,471 residents and 823 nonresidents, 6,563 full-time and 7,731 part-time students.

UNL sits outside the trend in one survey finding, that union support is weakest at graduate and research-oriented institutions.

The survey noted that even among privileged and successful senior faculty who embrace mentorship as a harshly competitive innovation-performance producer, a majority now support unionization.

That might be linked to declines in real income of many faculty, the survey said, suggesting that "unionization is the wave of academe's future."

Concoidentally when UNL Chancellor James Zumbeke resigned last October, he said in an interview that the campus academic quality is "in danger of slipping."

The survey noted that even among privileged and successful senior faculty who embrace mentorship as a harshly competitive innovation-performance producer, a majority now support unionization.

That might be linked to declines in real income of many faculty, the survey said, suggesting that "unionization is the wave of academe's future."

Archer Retains School District

Lincoln Star Special

Archer — Residents of this small Merrick County community voted Tuesday to retain their kindergarten through sixth grade school for at least another year.

The tally was 43-31 not to close the school, according to Mrs. Roy Miller, member of the election board.

Tuesday's action will keep the school in operation at least through the 1976-77 school year, Mrs. Miller said.

Decorah, Iowa (UPI) — A former news director of radio station KDHL in Faribault, Minn. was killed in a weekend traffic accident in Decorah, Iowa.

He was 28-year-old Douglas Carnes. Authorities said his car went out of control on a Decorah street and struck an embankment.

Carnes was KDHL news director from November 1974 to March 1975.

Ex-Radio Station News Director Killed In Crash

Decorah, Iowa (UPI) — A former news director of radio station KDHL in Faribault, Minn. was killed in a weekend traffic accident in Decorah, Iowa.

He was 28-year-old Douglas Carnes. Authorities said his car went out of control on a Decorah street and struck an embankment.

Carnes was KDHL news director from November 1974 to March 1975.

Officials Eying Further Charges In Man's Death

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County attorney's office was considering filing additional charges following the death Tuesday of Leonard Hill, 23, of Omaha, who was shot in the head Friday.

Charges of shooting with intent to kill, wound or main were filed last week against Donald Johnson, 27, of Omaha after Hill was wounded during a shooting incident at The Club bar here.

Women Win Tea In Jail

Whether the nation's bicentennial brought to mind thoughts of protest, like the Boston Tea Party, is a question that remains unanswered.

But all five female prisoners in the City Jail went on a one-meal hunger strike this week. The issue was their wish to drink iced tea instead of coffee at meal time.

Taxes or no taxes, the tea is on its way, according to Lt. Robert Latimer, who said the hunger strike was unnecessary since he had already ordered iced tea and Kool-Aid.

Drunks Given Option

Trenton, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed a bill allowing medical treatment as an option to jail terms for persons arrested on charges of drunkenness.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blackbeard's Ghost" (G) 7, 9
Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 6:45, 9:05
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Elger Sanction" (R) 9:30, "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) 7:30
Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Douglas 3: "Funny Lady" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Embassy: "Tarz and Jane, Boy and Cheeta" (X) 11, 1:35, 3:55, 7:15, 9:35
Hollywood & Vine: "The Erotic Dreams of Homer" (X) 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Naughty Co-Eds" (X) 2, 4, 7, 9, 30
Joy: "Jaws" (PG) 7, 9, 10
Plaza 1: "Play It Again, Sam" (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9
Plaza 2: "Forewell My Lovely" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3, 10
Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4, 25, 7, 9, 25
State: "The Hiding Place" (PG) 7, 9, 45
Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3, 05, 5, 15, 7, 30, 9, 40

HELD OVER

Stuart

DAILY AT: 1:00-3:05
5:15-7:30-9:40

BURT REYNOLDS
LIZA MINELLI
IN
"LUCKY LADY"
(PG)

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

JAWS

PG

Week ending at 7:00 & 9:10
Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

DOUGLAS 3

THEATRE

13th and P St.
Phone 475-2222

NOW AT: 5:20-7:20-9:20

ENDS THURSDAY

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

at: 5:20-7:30-9:40

The Sunshine Boys

Walter Matthau & George Burns

5:15-7:35-9:45

Funny Lady

PG

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FERGUSON ORCHESTRA

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Presents

MAYNARD FERGUSON

in CONCERT

Friday, February 13, 1976

8:00 P.M.

O'Donnell Auditorium

50th & Huntington

Tickets available at:
NWU Music Office, UNL Music Box Office, Dietz Music House, Thomson Music Co., Hopes & Moe Music, Downtown and Gateway, Moller Music Co., Sound City Music

Tickets \$4 in advance, \$4.50 at the door for more information, call 466-2371 ext. 249

TULSA CIVIC BALLET

A Major Regional Ballet Company

Saturday, February 21

8 p.m.

Kimball Recital Hall

Tickets: UNL Students \$2.50
General Admission \$3.50

Available at: Westbrook Music Bldg 113, Union South Desk, 14th and R
All Seats Reserved

Sponsored by Contemporary Arts

To order tickets by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Nebraska Union Program, Office, 14th and R St, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to the Nebraska Union.

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2. The Eiger Sanction

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1. Woody Allen

2. Woody Allen

3. Woody Allen

4. Woody Allen

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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Great Double Feature!

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and

INCARBERRANTS

CRUES AND WHISPERS

hollywood & vine

Naughty Co-Eds

Held Over!

cinemas

DOORS OPEN 6:30

6:45 9:05

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IN DOG DAY AFTERNOON

embassy

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2nd Big Week

"Tarz and Jane, Boy and Cheeta"

A hilarious, sexy, campy spoof plus second 2-rated show

"EROTIC DREAMS OF HOMER"

Matinees from 11 am 18 I.D. Required

1730 "O" St 432-6042

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in prime rib & Steaks

For your Pleasure

In the dining room & Lounge

Phyllis with her golden voice & magic fingers.

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Excellent Bowling facilities... Yes

OPEN BOWLING

every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite

POOL! POOL! POOL!

18 tables yes 18 tables

SNOOKER BOWL

48th & Dudley... the fun center 464-9822

THE true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THE HIDING PLACE

PG

Starring JULIE HARRIS
ELIZABETH HOSKIN
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Introducing JEANETTE CLIFT

STATE THEATRE

1415 O Street

LAST 2 DAYS

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NU Regents Expected To Accept Young As Lincoln Chancellor

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner announced Tuesday he will recommend that NU Regents on Saturday appoint Dr. Roy A. Young of Oregon State University as the new Lincoln campus chancellor.

Varner said he polled NU Regents, most of whom have met Young, and they indicated unanimous approval. Young would also become a vice president of the NU multi-campus system, assuming his duties no later than June 1, and possibly sooner.

Succeeding James Zumbege, who resigned to become Southern Methodist University president, Young is OSU vice president for research and graduate studies.

Less Pay But House

Selected from 150 candidates, Young, 54, will be paid \$46,000 annually and supplied with a house. At OSU he was earning \$43,508 and had been promised a 10-13% pay raise, to \$47,859 minimum.

Varner said he tried "to keep some balance" among chancellors' pay (Omaha campus Chancellor Ron Roskens earns \$42,400), but will recommend the others — and not Young — for increases July 1.

If a Lincoln home that was donated to UNL for the chancellor's use "were not available, this would've been a much less attractive position," Varner said. Young will also be provided an automobile by the NU Foundation, and will be eligible for standard employee insurance benefits.

Thus, in total compensation, Young "will be somewhat better off" than at OSU, Varner said, even though the salary sum is less. "We attracted him with the climate at Nebraska."

A McAlister, N.M., native, Young has served in his current OSU post since 1970. He has gained an international reputation since joining the OSU staff in 1948 as assistant professor in the botany and plant pathology department.

Young moved through the



Roy Young

'Bald Is Beautiful'

To hold high executive office in the University of Nebraska, it must seem a man has to be bald, President D. B. Varner joked as he announced that Roy A. Young of Corvallis, Ore., will become Lincoln campus chancellor.

Referring unsubtly with rolling eyes to his own shiny crown, Varner laughed, "Bald is beautiful." Omaha campus Chancellor Ron Roskens boasts only peach-fuzz summity. After Young goes to work June 1, only Medical Center Chancellor Robert Sparks will command full executive locks.

Rubbing his own shiny top, Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen quipped that Young — similarly hair-ringed but smooth-topped — is a "highly polished gentleman."

OSU academic ranks to professor, was named department chairman in 1958, and dean of research in 1966. He served as OSU acting president during 1969-70.

A 1941 graduate of New Mexico State University, Young holds advanced degrees in plant pathology from Iowa State University. The author of more

than 60 publications, he is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Phytopathological Society.

Young and his wife Marilyn, an Iowa native, have two children, Janet, 23, a second-year law student at Willamette University, and Randall, 21, an OSU senior.

"I am honored by the invitation to serve as chancellor," Young said in a prepared statement distributed by NU. He will attend the Saturday regents meeting and meet earlier with Lincoln reporters.

"I am impressed by the breadth of the academic programs on the Lincoln campus, by the apparent strong

statewide support for the university, by the attitudes of representatives of students, faculty and administrators, by the financial stability of the state, as well as by the quality of the football team," he said.

"He's quite aware of the problems which face us," too, Varner said, noting Young agrees with his directives of campus governance within the NU system.

"Since assuming responsibility for research and graduate studies at OSU, he has been most effective in securing grants for scientific research," Varner said. "His ability in this area" and in teaching "has been rated top-notch."

Varner said Young was "a little baffled" why UNL attracts so few federal funds, \$3 million compared to OSU's \$12 million. Young will "put a good deal of emphasis on getting faculty talents" recognized to lure federal support, he said, although that was not one of the chancellorship requirements. Varner said he has known Young "for some years," and

cited his patience, well thought-out ideas, respected judgment, and professional competence. He lauded Young's roles in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and its special committee on environment and energy.

Regents Chairman James Moylan of Omaha, citing Young's "keen appreciation for agriculture," said he has diplomatic strengths, a reputation for fairness, a low-key approach, demonstrated perseverance, and an excellent record as teacher, scientist and administrator.

Moylan said regents were impressed with his interest and ability to achieve academic quality. Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said Young is "persuasive in a quiet way" and "highly intelligent in a broad range of fields."

Prof. Richard E. Gilbert, chairman of the search committee which gave Young unanimous approval, cited his academic proficiency. UNL Student Regent Jim Say of Norfolk

said he thinks Young "can work with the major groups on campus."

Fair-minded yet tough-minded, Young was wanted desperately for an Iowa State executive post five years ago, Varner said. Young commands great respect in the American higher education community.

Young's professional affiliations include:

Member, American Institute for Biological Sciences, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Member, executive committee study panel, National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, UNESCO National Committee for Man and the Biosphere, NAS committee on international biological program, Rockefeller Foundation Advisory Panel of Post Doctoral Fellowships in Environmental Sciences, chairman, NASULGC Special Committee on the Environment and Energy, board of directors, Pacific Power & Light Co., board, Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Past president, Pacific Division, American Association for the Advancement of Science. Former chairman, NASULGC Council for Research Policy and Administration, former member, Commission on Undergraduate Education in Biological Sciences.

Ed Conference Concentrates On Talented Children

Three nationally known experts and two Lincolinites will present speeches and conduct workshops at a Lincoln Hilton conference Friday and Saturday, "Insights, Ideas and Other Terrific Stuff for Gifted and Talented."

Sponsored by the Nebraska Association for the Gifted (NAG) and the State Education Department, the sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, with Mayor Helen

Boosalis opening the general session.

Major presentations will be made by:

—Irving Sato, director of the National/State Leadership Training Institute on the Gifted and Talented, Los Angeles, state and federal education consultant.

—Don Mitchell, Carthage, Ill., regional service center director,

author and "The Good Apple" newspaper owner-editor.

—Prof. Mary Meeker, author and director of the Structure of Intellect Institute, Los Angeles, and Training for School Psychology, Loyola Marymount University.

—Fred T. Wilhelms, Lincoln, former national executive of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and the National Association of

Secondary School Principals.

—Dr. John Dudley, Lincoln, NAG past president; educational services director, Stephenson's School Supply.

Small group session topics range from how gifted children learn to examining how to live with them. The talks will be led by Lincoln Public Schools staff members Donna West, Ruth Weatherl, Jim Huge, Patsy Lawrie, Barb Jacobson and Wilma Boles.

Other specialists include Helen Coe, staff development consultant of Ankeny, Iowa, Ruth Blome, gifted and multi-talented supervisor, Des Moines; and Crete teacher Lillian Dudley. Nebraska Education Commissioner Anne Campbell will speak.

Secondary students will present a panel discussion, "Gifted Students Speak Out."

The conference can accom-

modate approximately 600 participants, said Diane Dudley, Education Department gifted programs director and NAG officer.

Association President Com Schwartz of Lincoln said registration is open to anyone — layman, parent or educator — in Nebraska and the region.

NAG Secretary Doris Cook, 3070 Stratford, said the \$3 NAG dues are included in the registration fee: \$15 per person, \$22.50 per couple and \$2 for students, through Thursday. Later

registration costs \$17 and \$25, single-day participation is allowed.

The 20-year-old association, with membership open to anyone, works to keep parents, teachers, higher education institutions and the general public aware of the need to provide developmental experiences for gifted children.

Members also disseminate up-to-date information on the gifted and talented, encourage research and sponsor activities such as the winter conference

Instructional TV Series On Sculptures Planned

While Nebraskans have debated the "what" surrounding the I-80 Bicentennial Art Sculptures project, school children may focus soon on the "how," the work that went into the pieces.

The instructional television services section of the State Education Department got the go-ahead to produce a seven-lesson series for secondary students, to help them develop artistic awareness and art understanding.

Three other series for teachers' classroom use will also get underway.

One will contain 32 lessons for kindergarten and Grades 1-3 plus seven teacher training programs, all in art education. A 66-lesson series for kindergarten and Grade 1 will examine primary literature.

A health education series for Grades 3-4 will offer 10 lessons, economist said here.

Special Ed Deficit To Be Requested

State Education Commissioner Anne Campbell has announced her department will seek a \$524,102 deficit appropriation for special education.

Of the total \$519,106 is for standard programs and \$4,996 for residential programs.

In the first half of the 1975-76 fiscal year, the Education Department paid \$5,283,658 in

reimbursements to local school districts and service agencies. First-quarter payments totalled \$2,057,568, and second-quarter, \$3,226,090.

The law allows for reimbursements up to 90% of special education program costs that exceed regular per-pupil outlay. During 1975-76, the depart-

ment estimated, \$10,630,945 in funds available for special education reimbursements will be prorated at 74%. Estimated funds remaining total \$5,347,287.

January payments went to 330 school districts. Upcoming payments will be prorated to reduce the possibility of overpayment, a problem in the past

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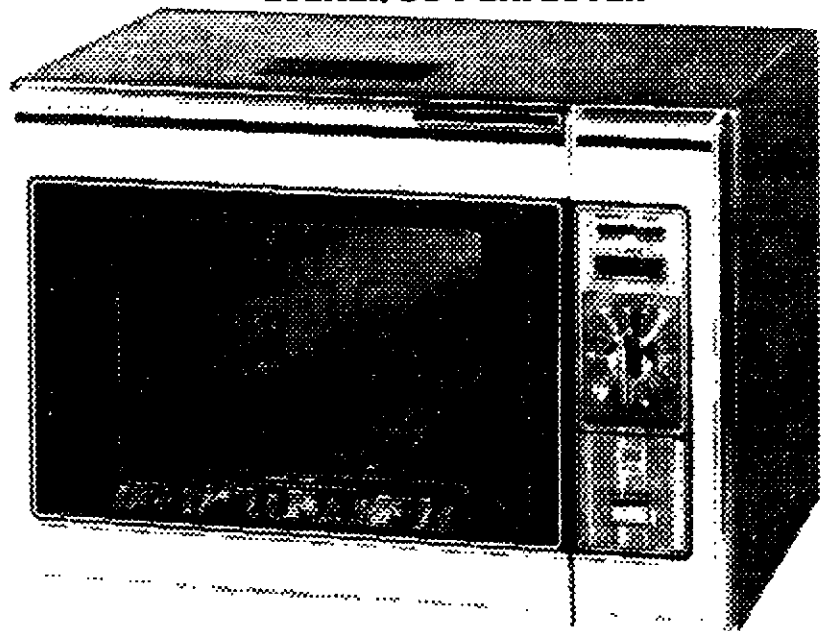
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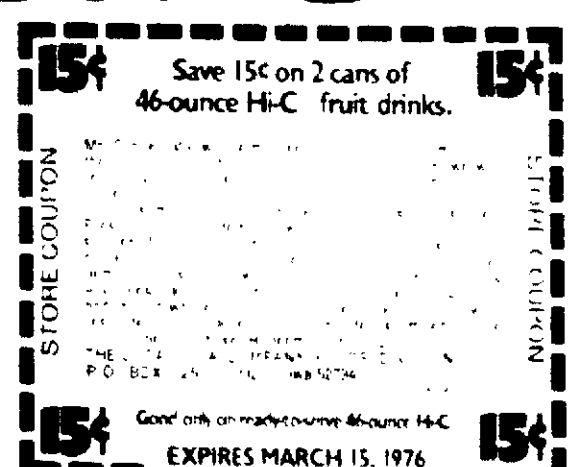
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MACOS Procedures In Effect

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

After more public statements Tuesday criticizing "Man: A Course of Study," the Lincoln Board of Education by inaction allowed proposed administrative procedures for the social studies course to go into effect immediately.

Assoc. Supt. for Instruction Ron Brandt reviewed with the board his directive that MACOS teachers honor families' diverse value systems, that schools brief parents on the course annually and provide an alternate social studies program upon parent request.

Brandt pointed out that his recommendations are procedures, not board policy. The board has already approved MACOS as part of the public schools' recommended curriculum since 1969.

Board members congratulated Brandt on the procedures and took no action to revise them, letting them stand by informal consensus. Brandt said elementary school principals will be notified of the requirements immediately.

Questions Raised

A House subcommittee of professionals, laymen and educators appointed in 1975 to review MACOS raised some questions about the material "and the open-ended philosophy of the course," Brandt said. But he explained his directed procedures conform with that subpanel's three recommendations for suggested school use.

The first, cautioning MACOS teachers about how they handle cultural differences and contrasting values held by their students and elsewhere, stresses procedure already followed in each teacher's 40-hour training for the course.

Opponents Speak

Preceding Brandt's presentation, three persons spoke in opposition to MACOS. Myron E. "Mike" Ebel, 5400 Myrtle, said MACOS is "one of the tools" of what he claimed is "a plot to destroy the school system in America."

Saying that MACOS undermines loyalty to family, God and country, Ebel claimed the course is "in step with Soviet socialism and humanitarianism." As a taxpayer, he

Students Praised For Good Attitude

Lincoln junior high students in "individualized industrial arts" programs are generally productive and work-oriented, receptive to responsibility and learn to control their time, the Board of Education was told Tuesday.

Paul Monkowski called those findings in a student attitude survey an "evaluator's delight." Monkowski is on the evaluation team of Lincoln's Educational Service Unit 18.

Currently, about 200 students at Goodrich Junior High and about 225 Lefler are enrolled in individualized industrial arts, for Grades 7-9.

The course philosophy emphasizes providing various experiences to fulfill individual needs, promoting problem-solving and abstract thinking abilities, and cooperation by sharing information and joint project responsibilities.

'Fairly Accurate'

During the first year of the program, Monkowski said, students "were fairly accurate" in tabulating time spent and itemizing costs, debits and credits. Students completed an average of 13 projects each.

Teachers also lauded the program, and students didn't hesitate to seek guidance and suggestions from them in one-to-one work that demands self-motivation.

The course produced a "more favorable attitude" toward industrial arts, Monkowski said.

Jobs Found For Wilson Ex-Employees

Omaha (AP) — Officials said Tuesday new employment has been found for 200 former Wilson and Co. workers in Omaha since the Wilson Organizational Re-Employment Committee set up job-hunting machinery last November.

Daniel O'Denis, a city manpower planner, said another 631 Wilson employees are actively seeking jobs or job training. About 60 persons will enter various training programs this spring.

Wilson's scheduled closing April 3 affects 1,114 workers. O'Denis said there still are 240 employees at the plant and the remainder have been laid off. He said about 40 of those already laid off have decided to retire, leave Omaha or find work without the committee's help.

Grant Approved For Job Growth On Reservations

Madison Wis. (UPI) — A \$75-000 federal grant has been approved to aid job growth and development at 10 Wisconsin Indian reservations. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said.

The U.S. Commerce Department told Lucey the funds will allow continuation of economic planning through June 30.

said, he objects to "teaching the religion of humanism" and evolution, which are "against Christian teachings," in public schools.

"The bad points far outweigh the good points" in MACOS, said Ebel, who noted he's enrolled his children in parochial school. Ebel has publicly stated volunteer affiliation with John Birch Society anti-MACOS activities.

Galen Morgan of 5401 Saylor said he was not trying to "put down" MACOS teachers or the way they present course materials. "It's the content of the materials that's on trial."

Board Responsibility

A parent, Morgan accused board members of neglecting their responsibilities in determining parent opinion and reviewing MACOS materials, declaring they shouldn't delegate that.

Board members responded that they have reviewed MACOS content and gone through teacher training.

Mrs. Roger Bowker of Route 1 said MACOS materials "have no place" in compulsory education, claiming they're part of "brainwashing techniques" and teach the "religion of secular humanism," which is "un-constitutional."

Mrs. Bowker, whose husband is the John Birch Society Lincoln chapter leader, said MACOS erases family values, replacing them with "situational ethics," and "undermines Christian values, patriotism and parental authority."

Citing Matthew 18:6, Mrs. Bowker said MACOS challenges children's faith in God, and she stated that board members are "accountable to God" for offering MACOS.

Asked by Pearl Goldenstein if she was a parent and Lincoln School District resident, Mrs. Bowker said yes, but that she enrolled her children in private school. However, according to the mid-1975 census by the Lancaster County schools superintendent, the Bowkers are residents of School District 152, Rokeby.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Bentsen Quits Democratic Race

By The Associated Press

The national race for the Democratic presidential nomination was narrowed Thursday when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen dropped out but said he'd run as a favorite-son candidate in his home state of Texas.

Meanwhile, President Ford's foreign policy was the target of Republican and Democratic presidential hopefuls Tuesday, and his administration's detente policy with Communist nations was described as a "cover-up for mismanagement..."

Bentsen, whose presidential nomination campaign showed only minor support in recent caucuses in Mississippi and Oklahoma, became the second Democrat to drop out of the race. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford withdrew his candidacy on Jan. 23, saying he was unable to mount an effective national campaign.

Bentsen said he would concentrate his energies on serving Texas in the Senate and on pulling together a "united delegation from Texas to the Democratic convention in New York City."

His campaign sources said Bentsen will run as a favorite-son candidate "to give Texas a bargaining chip" at the national convention.

One of the attacks on Ford's foreign policy came from Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who said the president was using detente with the Soviets to cover up a mismanaged foreign policy. Jackson said detente is working in favor of the Russians, who, he said, are taking advantage of loopholes in agreements with the United States to amass "the largest military buildup ever engaged in in peacetime."

Ford's foreign policy also drew fire Tuesday from Republican Ronald Reagan, who said the administration's policy has made it "impossible to detect a coherent global view."

"One wonders if we even have a foreign policy," the former California governor told students at Phillips Exeter Academy as he campaigned through New Hampshire.

Are Wrong Vehicles Insured?

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County has collision insurance on the wrong vehicles, County Engineer Marv Nuernberger told the County Board Tuesday.

The county carries collision insurance on a fleet of unlicensed vehicles like bulldozers and graders, but no collision insurance on the licensed vehicles which travel the roads daily, he said.

About a year ago a county truck with a snow plow "got upset" and there was no insurance

to cover the damage, Nuernberger said.

Just a few weeks ago a motor patrol (large vehicle used for grading and snow plowing) collided with a train and Nuernberger discovered that it was covered under a more than \$300,000 blanket policy covering all the unlicensed fleet.

"As long as we are paying out for insurance, I want the equipment which is out on the road covered," he said.

"This is about the only time in history that a big piece of equip-

ment like the motor patrol is going to come out second best in a collision," he said.

The county pays more than \$9,000 annually to two insurance consultants who are to make sure the county gets the best insurance protection for the least cost.

The consultants are Dr. Roy Loudon and Dr. Leonard Berekson, both of the University of Nebraska.

Nuernberger said the two men have never talked to him about which vehicles should be covered by insurance.



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Conflict Results In New Leader

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

An internal conflict among Humane Society board members over how the agency should be run broke into the open Tuesday as a fight erupted for the chairmanship of the organization.

The pro-Bernard Patton forces apparently won the battle. Mary Rogge was elected by one vote, thereby ousting Patton-critic Dr. Robert White.

Patton, who is director of the Humane Society, has been under increasing criticism from some citizens and board members. The board of directors reportedly has been split on whether to fire Patton or retain him.

The first vote to elect the new president may have indicated how split the board is over that

issue. The vote was 6 to 6.

The deadlock was broken when five members of the board of trustees huddled in a far corner to break the deadlock.

All that was missing was the smoke. Mrs. Rogge won out with the one vote allotted to the trustees.

No Insults

Mrs. Rogge, a pharmacist who ran unsuccessfully for the City Council last spring, took office vowing, "You'll not be getting the insults to the society from me."

She was referring to Dr. White, a Lincoln dentist, who has been trying to get the board of directors to make some changes. He hasn't been too successful.

One of those changes is the replacement of Patton as director.

Mrs. Rogge said she supports keeping Patton because "there's been no concrete evidence" to warrant Patton's removal.

Removal of Patton should be based "on more than just a personality thing," she said.

She asserted that the publicity surrounding the Humane Society controversy has resulted because "a few people have an ax to grind."

Dr. White said after the meeting, "From where I've been and from what I've heard, 'quite a few' is quite an understatement."

Closed Session Held

The board met in a closed session Thursday night to discuss those personnel problems, a meeting which drew Mrs. Rogge's wrath.

Mrs. Rogge said she heard that "a job was offered to another person" even though Patton was not present.

Four former Humane Society employees appeared at that meeting, she said. At that time, Mrs. Rogge still was president of the 30-member Board of Trustees and was only elected to the board of directors Tuesday.

"It was like having a trial, but the defendant wasn't there to defend himself," she said.

Dr. White countered that no action was taken Thursday and

that only personnel problems were discussed.

Mrs. Rogge said she would call a special meeting to discuss the matter further. No meeting date was set.

Apparently Thursday's meeting was called after the request of two former employees who have been critical of Patton.

The board barred the employees from appearing at the January meeting because a court suit was pending against Patton. Patton was charged with assaulting a former employee at the society's shelter at 2320 Park Blvd. The charges were dismissed on the grounds it was not shown that Patton had intended to harm the employee during a Dec. 18 incident.

Voted To Attend

At its January meeting the board voted to attend Patton's trial, in what Mrs. Rogge called a "show of confidence" for Patton.



Mary Rogge

Several pro-Patton board members privately are criticizing City Councilman Dick Baker, who has repeatedly blasted Patton and the Humane Society. Baker has threatened to urge the council to cut off its yearly \$25,000 allocation to the organization.

Baker also has criticized the makeup of the board and the board of trustees, claiming "it's a pretty well hand-picked board."

In order to be elected to the board of directors, a person first must serve as a trustee.

Trustees apparently are elected on the recommendation of other trustees and board members, as evidenced by a lengthy debate Tuesday on that matter.

In scrambling to find names of people to fill trustee vacancies, board members even asked reporters covering the meeting to take on the job. The reporters declined.

Blacks View Differently Meaning Of Bicentennial

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

The consensus was that blacks should observe the bicentennial by contemplating their achievements in the face of injustice rather than by celebrating 200 years of freedom.

But there were almost as many approaches as panelists at the Malone Community Center, 2030 T St., Tuesday night.

"There is no real reason to celebrate, with pride, the bicentennial," said Harold Charles, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate student. "The bicentennial is a celebration of people who came to this land and enslaved a people."

"If the bicentennial has meaning, it is as a time to point out injustices."

Charles said blacks are not much better off than 200 years ago.

2 Positions Noted

"Blacks are in either of two positions," he said. "We are in the masses or we are caretakers. If we're in the professions, then our responsibility is to take care of the masses of black people. In terms of decision-making, we have no power."

The discussion was part of

Black History Week, which continues 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Malone Center with a performance of "Black Catharsis" by Omaha's Afro Academy of Dramatical Arts.

"As parents, the bicentennial is a time we can give our youngsters, a time to reinforce this beautiful heritage of ours," said Mrs. Lorita Myles of the Lincoln Public Schools' Cultural Awareness Program.

Mrs. Myles said black children should be instilled with pride because "it's much easier to bounce back from a physical blow than to bounce back from name-calling."

'Be Aware'

"Let's observe it (the bicentennial) — maybe not celebrate it. But let's be aware of the very rich heritage we have."

Thomas Christie, a Lincoln High teacher, said blacks should celebrate the bicentennial "for the simple reason that if we don't we will again be left out."

"It's an individual decision... but even with all the troubles we've had, we've still got something to be proud of."

"Many successes have been made. We've come from the point of physical bondage and enslavement," said Mel Adams.

ETV's minority affairs director. "But we're still shackled and chained in regards to employment..."

'Education Is Key'

"America has never changed its high ideals, but in practice we're still struggling... I think education of young people is the key."

Ms. Donna Polk, a State Labor Department employee, said more than \$9 million in federal funds are being spent on the bicentennial "so men can run around in funny little costumes with beards and muskets while white and black children are starving."

That money should go to social programs, she said.

"I guess I'm adamantly against the bicentennial," Ms. Polk said. "The best thing I can hope for on July 4, 1976, is revolution."

Conventions Ratified

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia has ratified the copyright conventions of 1971 in Paris and 1961 in Rome. The conventions cover published works, art and music and entitle foreign artists to charge for the utilization of their works in Colombia as well as vice versa.

Deaths

Andelt — Mary Bates — Mrs. Charles L. Drummer — Mabel B. Flieck — The Rev. Frank Fritz — Rose C. Furr — Mattie B. Hartmann — Otilie Lacey — Coral M. Profett — Marjorie Roberts — Claude Scheel — John E. Sheridan — Stella E. Soukup — Harry J. Van Every — William G. Wilson — Helen H.

BATES — Mrs. Charles L. (Josephine C.), 41, 220 West Rio Road, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, mortuary.

FURR — Mattie B. (widow of Archie), 85, 2200 So. 52nd, died Monday. Born in Hampton. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Coleman, San Diego; Houghton, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. E. L. (Thals) Morlock, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Nellie Buss, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 14 grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

HARTMANN — Otilie (widow of Henry), 83, 1924 So. 48th, died Tuesday. Born in Germany. Lincoln resident past 56 years. Retired Veterans Hospital Civil Service employee. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Erich, Bella Vista, Ark.; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Delores) McLafferty, Orangeburg, S.C.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Alfred H. Ernst. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church. Body in state from 7 p.m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday, mortuary.

SHERIDAN — Stella E. (widow of John C.), 89, formerly of 610 So. 18th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Marys Catholic Church, 14th and K. **Hodgman-Plain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary.**

WILSON — Helen H., 88, 338

So. 27th, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.** Wyuka. Memorials to Second Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers: Eugene F. Cotter, Kenneth Tally, Joseph Kennedy, Robert V. Black.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDELT — Mary, 93, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: son, Louis, Crete; sisters, Mrs. Emma Marcelino and Mrs. Lillie Beggs, both of Crete; grandson, Marvin, Crete; four great-grandsons.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.** The Rev. Tim Tomlinson and Crete ZCBJ Lodge #96. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

DRUMMET — Mabel B. (widow of Guy N.), 90, Lawrence, Kan., died Sunday.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Rumsey Funeral Home, 601 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.**

FLIECK — The Rev. Frank, 67, Auburn, died Sunday. Survivors: brothers, Albert, Badger, Minn.; Joe, Nelberg, Canada; sisters, Mrs. Herman Theis, Denton; Mrs. Mary Payne, Glyndon, Minn.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Auburn. Rosary services: 7 p.m. Wednesday, church. In state Wednesday and Thursday until servicetime, church.

FRITZ — Rose C., 55, Beatrice, died Monday. Born in Western. Former Milligan resident. Beatrice resident past 30 years. Milligan High School graduate. Beatrice State Home Licensed practical nurse. Past president Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, all of Beatrice. State department chaplain for Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. Vice president of the 96th Infantry Division Auxiliary. WWII payroll clerk at Fairmont and Bruning Air Base and taught government sponsored alien schools. Member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Joe J.; son, Joseph J., at home; brothers, James Jaros, Lincoln; Leslie Jaros, Grand Island.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Father Michael S. Danko. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

LACEY — Coral M., 69, formerly of Nelson, died Monday in Hebron. Survivors: sons, Dan and Rex, both of Kenesaw; daughters, Mrs. Eva Lolita, San Francisco; Mrs. Eulanda Felton, Kenesaw; sisters, Mrs. Ada Lacey, Lincoln; Mrs. Rubie Corliss, Straten, Colo.; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Klawitter Funeral Home, Nelson. The Revs. Maurice Holt and Clair Kess. Davenport Cemetery.

PROETT — Marjorie, 66, Wahoo, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Czech Presbyterian Church, southwest of Wahoo. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Kucera Funeral Home, Prague.** Church cemetery. Memorials to Prague or church.

ROBERTS — Claude, 82, Omaha, died Monday. Survivors: sons, John, Jim and Bob, all of Omaha; Bill, Des Moines; George, Lincoln; Fred, Council Bluffs; daughter, Patty, Omaha; brother; sister; 27 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Crosby Funeral Home, Omaha.

SCHEEL — John E., 83, Greenwood, died Saturday in Ashland.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SOUKUP — Harry J., 86, Wilber, died Monday. Former Milligan resident. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Arnold H. Milligan; Elmer and Ray, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Edward (Ruby) Prokop, Wilber; sister, Mrs. Lillie Erel, Prague, Okla.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. The Rev. Homer Clements. Memorials to Milligan American Legion Post or Milligan Rescue Unit.

VAN EVERY — William G., 87, Ogallala, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Darr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping water, Wabash Cemetery.**

Hilton Hotel Muffs Tryout For 'Inferno'

The Lincoln Hilton had an opportunity to star in a remake of "The Towering Inferno," Tuesday night, but fortunately missed its chance.

Overheated wires on the transformer of the freight elevator sent the Lincoln Fire Department scurrying to the hotel about 10:40 p.m. The motor is located in the basement, just down the hall from Fanny's cocktail lounge.

Smoke filled the basement and made its way upstairs, as several of the hotel guests complained of the smell of burning insulation.

The firemen had the situation under control in about five minutes.

Smoke was gradually worked out of the basement area through the ventilation system. The people in the bar, however, were apparently unconcerned about such a small thing as a fire and the band in Fanny's played on.

Fire Damages Hill Hatchery Brooder House

A fire in a brooder house at Hill Hatchery, 6000 N. 56th, gave company officials something to brood about Tuesday morning.

According to Acting District Fire Chief Bill Baum, hatchery workers had plugged some chick warmer pads into electrical outlets in an unused brooder house, to test them, shortly after 8 a.m. At about 10 a.m. they noticed smoke coming from the concrete and metal structure.

The fire apparently started in one of the pads and spread to a wall, an air duct and ceiling insulation causing heavy smoke and considerable interior damage, Baum said.

Ray Chairs Confab

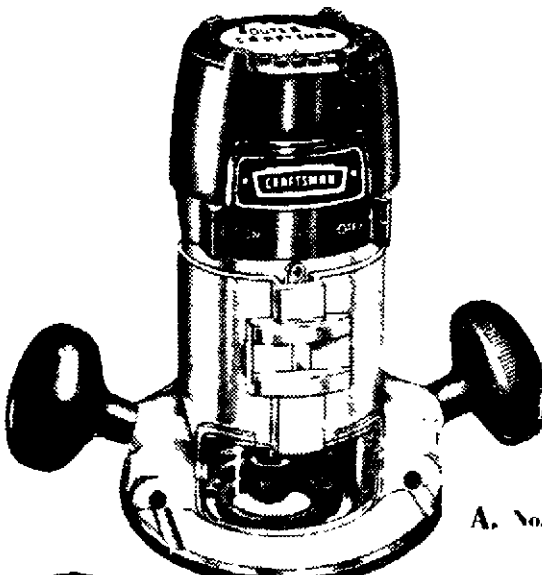
Des Moines (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray will chair the 1976 winter meeting of the National Governors' Conference in Washington Feb. 22-24.

Sears

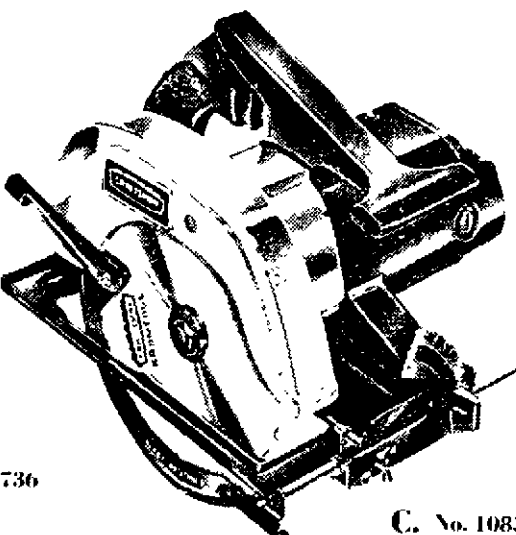
SAVE 6⁹⁹ to \$16!

Craftsman hand power tools

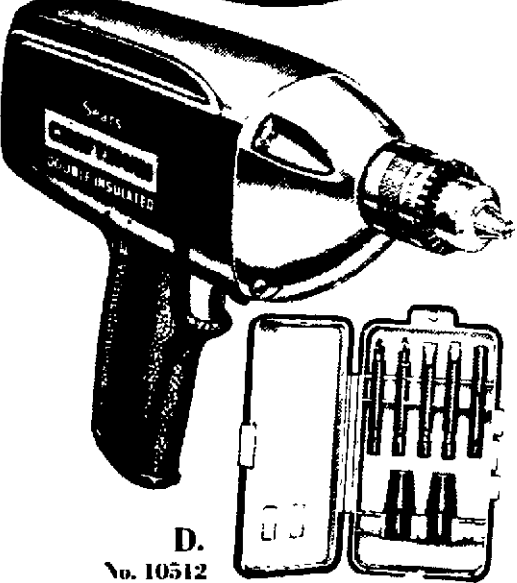
Sale Ends Saturday



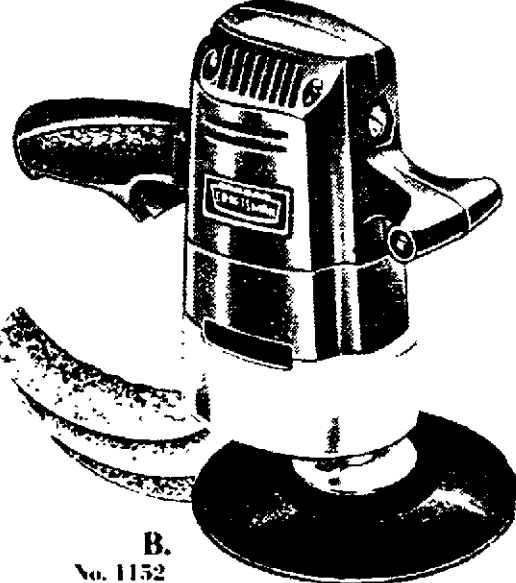
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Your choice

39⁹⁹ each

- A. Regular \$55.99 3/4-HP router
Double insulated—never needs grounding. 25,000 rpm shaft speed. Develops up to 3/4-HP.
- B. Regular \$55.99 sander-polisher
Double-insulated 2-speed sander develops up to 3/4-HP. 100% ball and roller bearings.
- C. Regular \$49.99 Craftsman circular saw
Develops maximum 1 1/2-HP, no-load speed of 5300 rpm. Cuts through 2x4's at 90° and 45°.
- D. Regular \$46.98 drill kit
3/8-in. variable-speed drill develops maximum 1/2-HP. Double insulated; reversible, too!

FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY
If Craftsman Portable Electric Tools fail to give complete satisfaction within one year from date of purchase, return for free replacement.

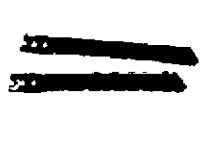
Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans



6-in. Sanding Disc
Reg. 99⁹⁹
69^c



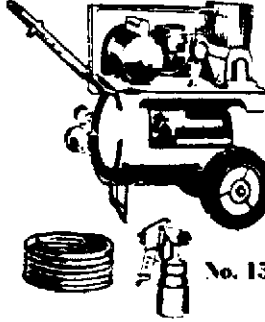
Masonry Bit Set
Reg. 83.19
2⁹⁹



Sabre Saw Blades
Reg. 81.29
89^c



Power Bit Set
Reg. 88.99
7⁹⁹



SAVE \$70
1 HP Sprayer-Compressor
Reg. \$319.99
\$249

Spray paints and insecticides; powers small air tools. With spray gun and air hose.



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Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

SAVE 3⁵⁰ Gallon
YOUR CHOICE
Interior Latex or Semi-Gloss

Reg. \$9.99

6⁴⁹ Gallon

One-coat latex flat interior paint. Choose from 24 colors and Save, too!

Interior latex semi-gloss paint. For both wall and trim in kitchens, bathrooms. Dries in as little as 30 minutes.

Sears, Grand Island
Mon.-Tues., Thurs.
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Mon.-Fri. 10-6
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MID-WINTER BLITZ

Stock-up and Save with

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, February 17, 1976



PARTS MISSING

TURKEYS

WITH COUPON BELOW
AND SEPARATE
\$10 PURCHASE

33¢

YOUNG
TENDER
FLAVORFUL

LB.

VALUABLE COUPON

NF LN PARTS MISSING V 06
WEIGHT **TURKEYS**
REFUND **33¢** Limit One
LB. WITH COUPON
AND SEPARATE
\$10 PURCHASE
DOES NOT INCLUDE
PRICE OF TURKEY
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON . . . LB 43¢
JACK & JILL CO. LTD. PRES. BILLY 17-1976

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MOUTHWASH

SCOPE \$1.29
24 oz.
Btl.

Pain Reliever
EXCEDRIN 100's **\$1.39**

Cold Tablets
ALKA SELTZER PLUS 36's **\$1.04**



Detergent
CASCADE
50 oz.
Pkg. **\$1.29**

Mild Detergent
LUX LIQUID 32 oz. **99¢**
Duncan Hines
BROWNIE MIX 23 oz. **79¢**
Box
10.5 oz. Ideal Bars or 12 oz. Pinwheels
NABISCO COOKIES Pkg. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

EXTRA VALUE
Stick **PARKAY**
Limit One **39¢** SAVE 14¢
1 LB. Pkg.
Good Only at Jack & Jill through Feb. 17, 1976
NF-LN Jack & Jill

VALUABLE COUPON

EXTRA VALUE
Pillsbury
BUNDT CAKES
Pillsbury Mills
Limit One **99¢** SAVE 20¢
18 oz. PKG.
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only at Jack & Jill through Feb. 17, 1976
NF-LN Jack & Jill

VALUABLE COUPON

EXTRA VALUE
Post
TOASTIES
General Foods
Limit One **55¢** SAVE 14¢
18 oz. Box
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only at Jack & Jill through Feb. 17, 1976
NF-LN Jack & Jill

tender taste Beef
CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE

LB.

79¢

tender taste Beef
SHORT RIBS
USDA CHOICE

LB.

59¢

tender taste Prime
RIB ROAST
USDA CHOICE

LB.

\$1.49

tender taste USDA Choice

SWISS STEAK Arm Cut LB. **89¢**

tender taste USDA Choice Boneless

STEW MEAT LB. **\$1.09**

John Morrell

BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **79¢**

John Morrell German

WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

Swift's Break

SIZZLE

Booth Ereader

FISH B

BONUS BUY
WITH \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE

PIE FILLING

Wilderness
Cherry

21 Oz. TIN

39¢

LIMIT 2

BOTH BONUS BUYS WITH \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

KRAFT
MARGARINE



With
Coupon

1 LB.
PKG

PARKAY

39¢

3 Diamonds
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA

6.5 oz.
TIN

41¢

Brach's

**CHOCOLATE
CHERRIES**

Light or Dark
12 oz.
Pkg.

79¢

Old Home 100% Wheat

BREAD Loaf **49¢**

Pleasant

CRACKERS 1 lb. **49¢**
Box

Gooch Budget Long

SPAGHETTI 32 oz. **59¢**
Pkg.

Van Camps

PORK & BEANS 14.5 oz. **29¢**
Tin

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WEST O STREET
AT CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.

These "warm weather" values!

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXA SWEET RED or WHITE
U.S. NO. 1

69¢

5
LB. BAG



GOLDEN VALLEY — CUT GREEN BEANS

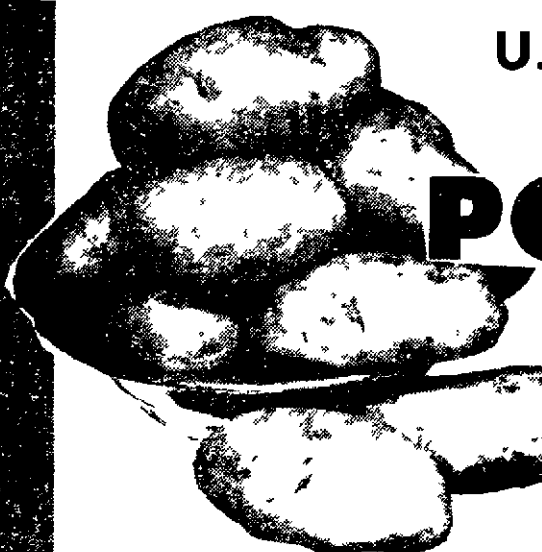
13¢

16 OZ.
TIN

Vita Frozen Fillets
PERCH
BREADED

12 OZ PKG. **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WESTERN
RUSSET



POTATOES

10 LBS. **98¢**

CAULIFLOWER

No. 1 California
Large Heads

Each **69¢**

US No 1

ASPARGUS 8 oz. Bunch **49¢**

California Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES 4 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Medium Mild Yellow
ONIONS Lb **19¢**

fast Strips
AN 12 oz. **\$1 39**
Pkg.
d
URGER 12 oz. **99¢**
Pkg.

Nothern Brand
TOILET
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **65¢**

All Flavors
PLEASMOR ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **89¢**

Jack & Jill
HALF & HALF Pint **39¢**
Ore-Ida Southern Style
HASH BROWNS 2 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Golden Valley Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 3 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1 00**
Welch's Frozen
GRAPE JUICE 12 oz. tin **69¢**

BONUS BUY
WITH \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE
ROBIN HOOD
25 LB. BAG
FLOUR
\$2 39
LIMIT ONE
BOTH BONUS BUYS WITH \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S
7 10.75 OZ. TINS
\$1 00

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS
-JUST ADD LOVE!
by ANN CROWLEY
My enthusiasm for the world of food is not confined to the science of nutrition which is my profession
In my column each week I will touch on the history of a particular food and mention its nutritive content Also I will include a favorite recipe of mine using the food of the week
Gift of food has traditionally been used as expression of love — in ancient times as a sacrifice to the gods in modern times as a gift to those we love As a mother I know that preparation of food for my family is an act of love
And so I know that the one ingredient in any recipe I give you which I cannot provide is that gift of love you add in preparing it for your family
Therefore I will start each column with the reminder to you that you Just Add Love
Send your questions, comments or suggestions to
Ann Crowley Box 88699 Lincoln Neb 68501
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ing Stores. Come in — Register and Receive your Free Punch Card!

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YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST
THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH FEB. 17, 1976
AT ALL LINCOLN Jack & Jill Stores
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

New Income Tax Deductions Listed

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — Here are some new tax deductions to watch for this year, according to Joseph M. Lohel, manager in the tax department of accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand.

JOB HUNTING — A lot of people went looking for work last year and couldn't find it. Under the old rule, you could deduct only those expenses that led to finding a new job. Now you can deduct expenses connected with an unsuccessful job hunt as long as you were searching for something in the same line of work. But your deduction may be disallowed if too long a time elapsed between losing one job and searching for another. Also, you can't deduct expenses connected with finding your first job.

Among the deductible items are employment-agency fees, travel expenses and living costs, if you had to stay in a distant city while undergoing interviews. But you must have specific records to back your claim — the Internal Revenue Service won't accept estimates.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT — Many taxpayers think of the investment tax credit as applicable only to heavy machinery. But in fact you can also apply it to things you buy for an office or small business at home. The allowance has been raised from 7 to 10% for equipment acquired and put in service between Jan. 22, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1976. The credit applies to equipment whose cost is written off over a period of three years or more, not on items like inexpensive lamps or in-boxes, which your accountant may advise that you deduct all at once in the year of purchase.

The dollar amount of your credit depends on the useful life of the equipment, with the largest credit available to things expected to give service seven years or more. The Treasury sets the useful life of an electric typewriter at six years, a copier, six years, and desks and file cabinets, 10 years. Figure the investment credit on form 3468.

CHILD CARE — If you can't go to work unless you find someone to take care of your children under 15 (or an invalid adult in household), you may be able to deduct part of the sitters (or nurses) wages. The cost of a day-care center or nursery school may also be written off. The maximum deduction is \$400 a month for people with incomes of up to \$18,000 — above that, the deduction is reduced by 50 cents for every dollar of income, and finally phases out at \$27,000. (Next year, the full benefit will be granted to income levels up to \$35,000, phasing out at \$44,000.)

This is a pesky deduction to compute. There are a lot of rules on how to figure your income and which expenses qualify as child care. You use form 2441, but will probably need a good tax book to guide you through the arithmetic.

You can increase the value of the child-care deduction by hiring someone who has been on welfare for at least 90 days. Assuming the job is substantially full-time, you get a tax credit of 20% of the wages paid for the first 12 months (to a limit of \$1,000). Ask the agency you work with whether the person you hire meets all the qualifications for the credit. Claim it on form 4874.

DEFERRING GAINS FROM THE SALE OF YOUR HOUSE — If you sell a house that has been your principal residence, and buy or build a new one, you can put off paying the capital gains tax on any profit you made. To qualify for the deferral, you have to buy a new home within 18 months of the day you sold the old one, or build within 24 months. Both those limits are six months longer than they were last year.

This deferral is not available for second homes or summer cottages. If you sell them and make a profit, you have to pay the capital gains tax in the year of sale. However, if you take a loss you are not entitled to an income-tax deduction, unless the house qualified as a business property.

(c) 1976 The Washington Post Company

State Property Taxes Are Highest In Country

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska is No. 1 in the U.S. in property taxes according to a study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. However, when all types of state and local taxes are included, Nebraskans apparently pay below the national average, other studies indicate.

The statewide property tax average in 1971 was \$3.15 for each \$100 in market value, the commission study said. The average property tax nationally was \$1.98 per \$100.

The advisory commission has not updated the figures since 1971 officials said. Douglas County Assessor Frank Berns and other local officials agreed that Nebraska relies heavily on property tax, as opposed to other types of tax.

A city hall report on tax exemptions last week said property exemptions are valuable to organizations in Nebraska, because 51.2% of all state and local revenue in 1971 came from property taxes.

Other state and local taxes in Nebraska rank comparatively low. A study by the Tax Foundation Inc. said Nebraskans paid an average \$543 in state and local taxes in 1974.

Iowa, with \$590, Kansas with \$573, and Colorado, with \$587, were higher than Nebraska on a per capita basis.

In its survey placing Nebraska at the top on property tax rates, the advisory commission used figures from single-family homes with Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages.

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — There are more than 60 clubs and special interest groups for students at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Markets...Business

Optimism, Stock Split Lift Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied with renewed force Tuesday, responding with enthusiasm to optimistic talk about the economy and news of a proposed stock split by U.S. Steel.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 11 1/2 to 968 1/2, moving back within eight points of the 27-month high of 976 1/2 it reached last Wednesday.

Gainers outdistanced losers by about a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume increased to 27.66 million shares from 25.34 million on Monday.

Turnover in NYSE issues, including activity in those stocks on other markets around the country, had reached 31.93 million shares by the time the Big Board closed.

The Dow climbed gradually through the morning and early afternoon, showing a gain of about 6 points at mid-afternoon when U.S. Steel said its directors proposed a 3-for-2 stock split to be voted on by shareholders at the company's annual meeting May 3.

The Average picked up momentum after that, closing at its high for the day on an hour-by-hour basis.

U.S. Steel shares made a large contribution to the Dow's gain, rising 3 1/4 to 82 1/4 in the NYSE activity on which the average is computed.

The stock of the big steel producer has been a market leader over the last year, rising to its highest levels in 15 years. It traded in the mid 20s as recently as 1973.

Brokers also noted a general air of optimism about the chances for continued improvement in the economy.

Speaking with reporters Tuesday morning Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economist, repeated his belief that the recovery from the recession potentially still has a long way to go.

Investor interest aside from the U.S. Steel situation focused on lower-priced issues — which by commonly accepted Wall Street theory means increased public participation.

Seven of the 10 most active NYSE issues were issues priced under \$20 a share, including Evans Products, up 1/2 at 8, Ramada Inns, 1/2 higher at 5 1/2, and Carrier Corp., up 1 at 16 1/2.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber was another actively traded stock, gaining 1/2 to 24 1/2. The company reported substantially higher fourth quarter earnings.

J. Ray McDermott, which posted sharply higher quarterly profits and raised its dividend, was up 1 1/4 at 46 1/2.

Net Earnings Off For 1975, Frontier Says
DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines reported sharply reduced net earnings for 1975. Tuesday Earnings in 1975 were \$6.89 million compared with \$9.38 million in 1974.

The Denver-based regional airline said earnings per share of common stock dropped from \$1.36 per share in 1974 to \$1.14 last year.

A. L. Feldman, Frontier president and chief executive officer, said that although earnings were down, "when compared to the rest of the industry, Frontier's substantial profit performance in 1975 was encouraging."

Feldman said increased fuel and labor costs in 1975 were major contributing factors. Revenues in 1975 were \$168.79 million, compared with \$153.03 in 1974.

Earnings for the quarter that ended Dec. 31 were \$1.41 million or 21 cents a share on total revenues of \$43.58 million in 1974. Frontier earned \$767,000, or 10 cents a share, on revenues of \$38.44 million for the quarter.

Frontier operates in 16 Rocky Mountain and central states and Manitoba, Canada.

Friday, Feb. 20, 1976
Hilton Hotel
7:30 A.M.

Return registration form and check to:
Mr. Joe M. Jorgensen—National Bank of Commerce
P.O. Box 62400—Lincoln, Neb. 68501

Barrow, Gilt Securities Prices Rise

Omaha (AP) — Fairly active trade on barrows and gilts pushed prices slightly higher while trends on hogs, steers and heifers were firm to steady on the Omaha Livestock Market Tuesday.

Hogs offerings totaled about 3,000. Barrows were fairly active with trade on weights under 240 pounds firm to 25 cents higher. Over 240 pounds, prices were firm to 50 cents higher with instances 75 cents higher.

Cattle and calves on offer totaled about 6,200. Steers and heifers were only moderately active, steady to 25 cents lower, instances 50 cents lower. The market on heifers and cows fairly active, trending steady to 50 cents higher.

About 300 sheep were on offer. Shorn slaughter lambs were fully 25 cents higher or 75 cents higher than last week. Other classes were scarce.

Omaha
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About 300 sheep were on offer. Shorn slaughter lambs were fully 25 cents higher or 75 cents higher than last week. Other classes were scarce.

ST. Joseph
ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Quotations for Friday, Feb. 20. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 10¢ higher than Monday. Cows steady to 10¢ higher than Monday. The remainder to be held for Wednesday's auction. Slaughter hogs choice 110 to 115 lbs. 40¢ to 45¢. Choice 115 to 120 lbs. 45¢ to 50¢. Choice 120 to 125 lbs. 50¢ to 55¢. Choice 125 to 130 lbs. 55¢ to 60¢. Choice 130 to 135 lbs. 60¢ to 65¢. Choice 135 to 140 lbs. 65¢ to 70¢. Choice 140 to 145 lbs. 70¢ to 75¢. Choice 145 to 150 lbs. 75¢ to 80¢. Choice 150 to 155 lbs. 80¢ to 85¢. Choice 155 to 160 lbs. 85¢ to 90¢. Choice 160 to 165 lbs. 90¢ to 95¢. Choice 165 to 170 lbs. 95¢ to 100¢. Choice 170 to 175 lbs. 100¢ to 105¢. Choice 175 to 180 lbs. 105¢ to 110¢. Choice 180 to 185 lbs. 110¢ to 115¢. Choice 185 to 190 lbs. 115¢ to 120¢. Choice 190 to 195 lbs. 120¢ to 125¢. Choice 195 to 200 lbs. 125¢ to 130¢. Choice 200 to 205 lbs. 130¢ to 135¢. Choice 205 to 210 lbs. 135¢ to 140¢. Choice 210 to 215 lbs. 140¢ to 145¢. 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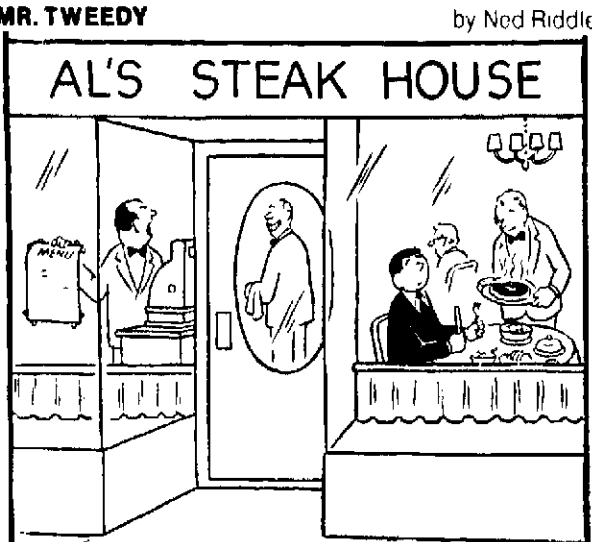
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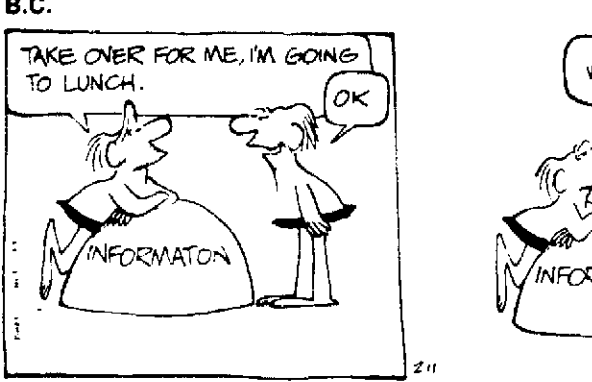
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

AL'S STEAK HOUSE



"SOME PEOPLE DON'T APPRECIATE YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR, BERT. QUIT PUTTING THIS 1934 MENU IN THE WINDOW!"

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S J V Q V N N K T S J F S K T C R J O R
K T C J K L V O R F N T F A R E B R S M K L
O C H K B S K Q F J F G X T F G V R S K G V . -
Q . L J B W W F G X

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HAD A PLEASANT TIME WITH MY MIND, FOR IT WAS HAPPY. - LOUISA MAY ALCOTT
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

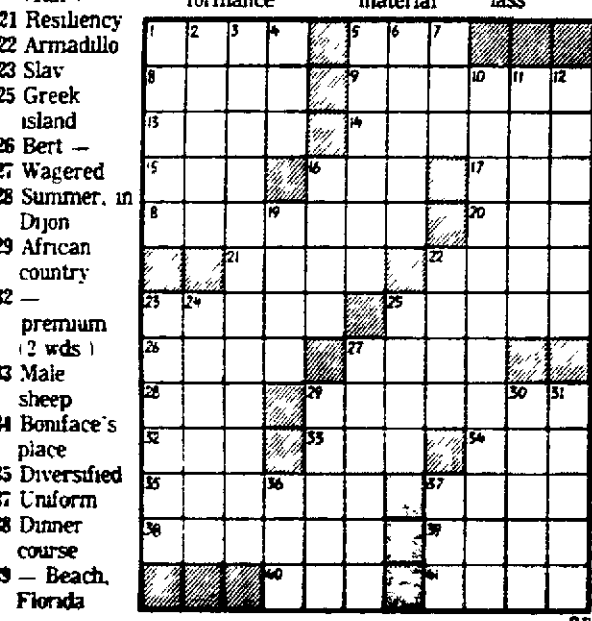
1 Siamese
5 Speck
8 Title for Athena
9 Delphi had a famous one
13 Anna land
14 George Jean -
15 Sailor
16 Stroke
17 Whale
18 Lover of beauty
20 Pious (Ital.)
21 Resiliency
22 Armadillo
23 Slav
25 Greek island
26 Bert -
27 Wagered
28 Summer, in Dijon
29 African country
32 - premium (2 wds.)
33 Male sheep
34 Boniface's place
35 Diversified
37 Uniform
38 Dinner course
39 - Beach, Florida

DOWN

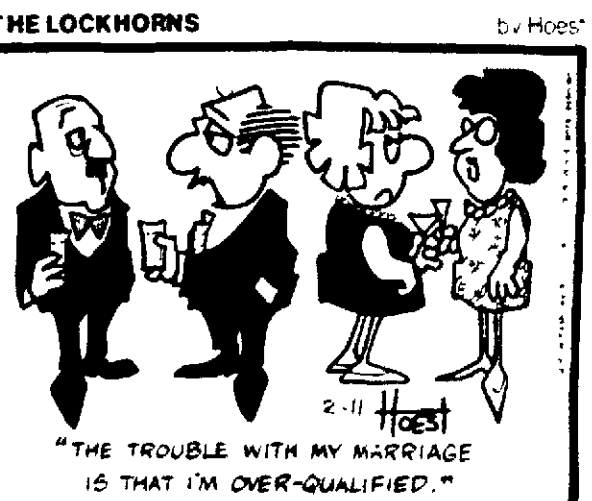
1 Sew lightly
2 Underworld moniker
3 Kind of talk (3 wds.)
4 Cap
5 Show one's largess
6 Speechify
7 Make lace
10 Delicatessen goody (2 wds.)
11 Lasso
12 Repeat performance
16 Closely confined
19 Whittened, as with frost
22 Diva's rendition
23 Cohere
24 Caner's material
25 David or Dix
27 More vociferous
29 Bullock
30 Sluggish
31 Pester
36 Incense
37 Wagnerian lass

Yesterday's Answer

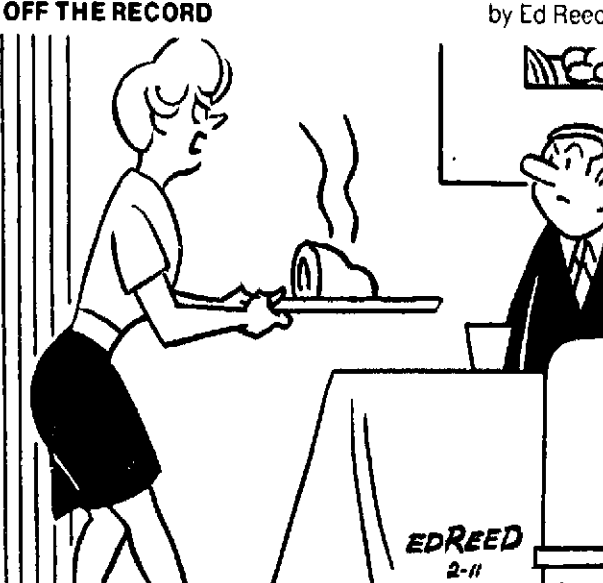
THAR ALLAH
SOBIG LEAVE
ALLFOOLSDAY
REY AVES
OWEN WIG
ALEGAR MADE
SILLYSEASON
ELBE TRIPLE
ATA HAND
SITE ALA
SIMPLESIMON
IDEAL TRENT
TARRY KNEE



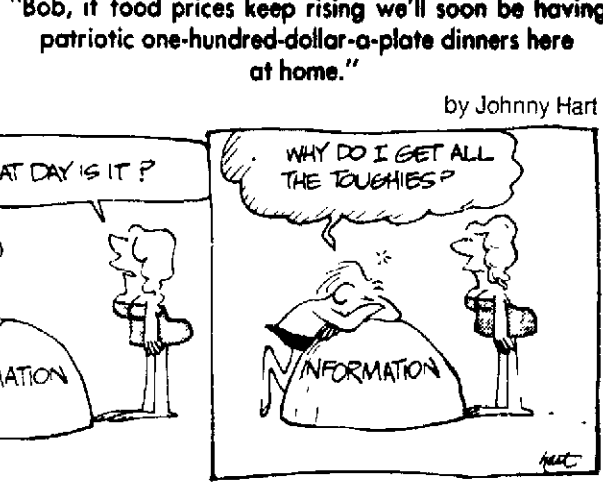
THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SIDNEY OMARR

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can create situation that improves security and brings you closer to family. Excellent opportunity exists to start over on more solid structure. Leo, Gemini, and Aquarius persons are in picture. Note that you wrote brings desired results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow through on hunch - obtain hint from Aries message. Unorthodox procedure now could bring best results. Short trip in involving relative might be on agenda. Be alert for money-making deals. You are on brink of profitable discovery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Highlight versatility. Change routine - socialize, exchange ideas. Display humor. Accent is on expanding horizons, protecting valuables and getting moneys worth. Telephone call to old flame could aid in getting record straight, soothing bruised feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be direct, specific, aware of basics and ready to deal with individual who would be destructive for sake of sensationalism. Cycle is high and you'll get necessary support. Make known your views. Be dynamic and exhibit your own qualities of showmanship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Check behind the scenes. Be aware of hostile and other insurance. If analytical you do good for yourself. If you take things for granted you'll pay a price. Know it and act accordingly. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accent on desire, friends, wishes, and receiving credit due for efforts in business, professional areas. Family member makes concession and lovers quarrel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Emphasis on where you stand on key issues. Stick to principles. Ingratiate yourself with professional superior without forgetting your ultimate goal. Get agreements in writing. Promises could come quickly, easily, but you must be sure they're carried out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Long-range plans solidify - what appeared a speculative venture could become real and immediate. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be in picture. Older individual lends support. Be gracious, but not patronizing. Message will be clarified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Finish project - get finger on pulse, trend of public. Look beyond the immediate. Study Scorpio message. Lunar aspect indicates revival of basic issues, review of employment, a call from relative in transit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lie low, do more listening than asserting. Be aware of legal ramifications of any project. Accent on partnership, public relations, ties of permanent nature, including marriage. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What you look for granted could be subject to review. Know it and "do your homework." Follow through on hunch. One who taught you in past might make reappearance. Desire may conflict with practicality, but dilemma will be resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Lunar aspect is such that creative efforts are spotlighted. Young persons ask questions, pay compliments and want your attention. Be versatile, flexible. Open lines of communication. Refuse to be restricted by tradition.

IF FEB. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, unorthodox, adventurous, determined, anxious and stubborn. You are due for added recognition during this year - and your most significant might be in August. Aquarius, Gemini and Leo persons play important roles in your life. You are excitable and should avoid eating and arguing at the same time.

(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

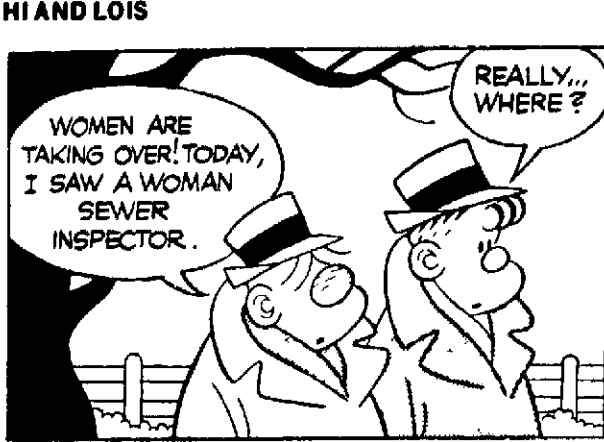
Wishing Well

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R	Y	L	S	O	B	1	Y	E	E	S	S	6
3	5	6	2	7	8	3	4	2	B	4	6	7
W	N	M	T	N	A	I	C	I	T	E	O	6
4	7	8	3	E	2	5	7	6	3	7	8	2
F	A	4	T	T	C	E	G	O	H	E	E	W
8	6	5	7	2	3	4	8	2	5	6	4	3
R	P	F	M	O	L	O	I	P	I	J	O	0
7	4	3	E	B	7	5	2	3	7	8	5	6
E	C	V	N	N	T	K	E	T	G	S	6	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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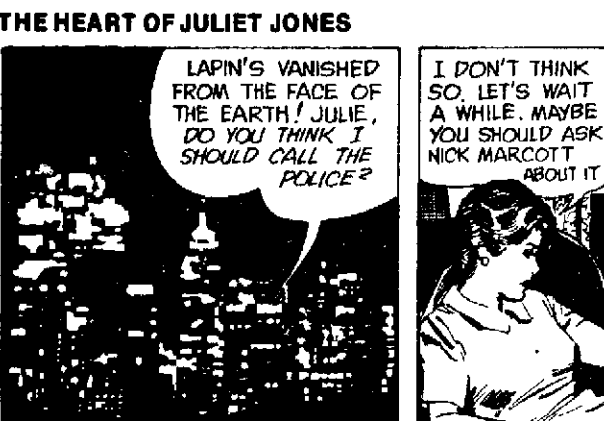
HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



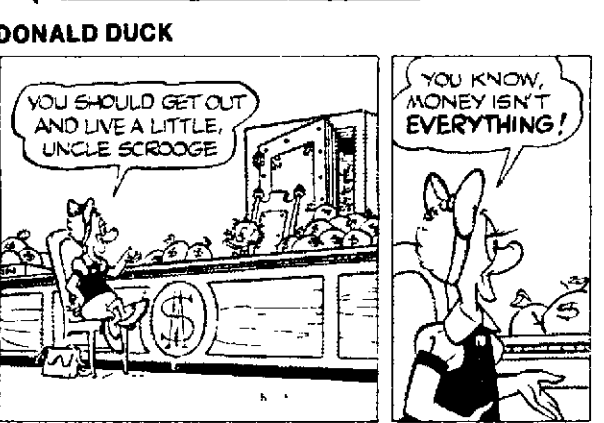
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



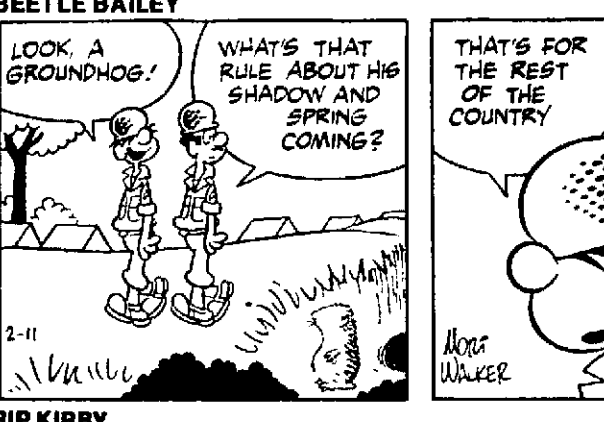
MARY WORTH



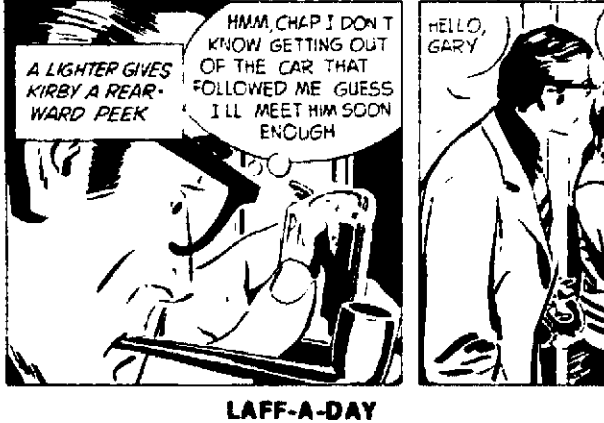
DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



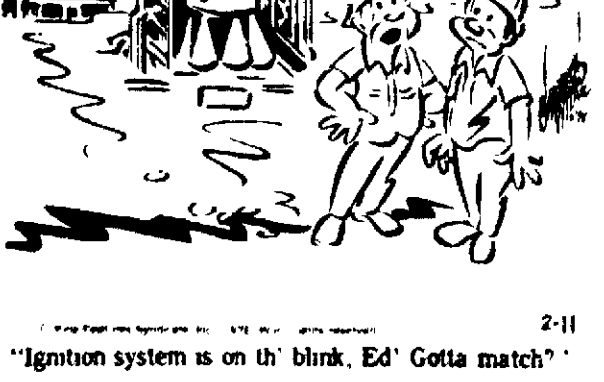
RIP KIRBY



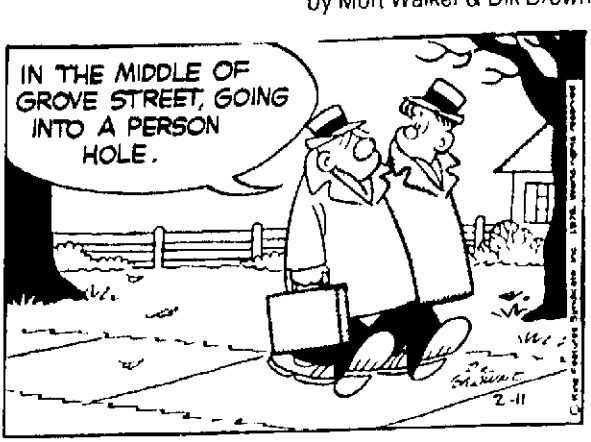
LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



by Mort Walker & Dik Bak



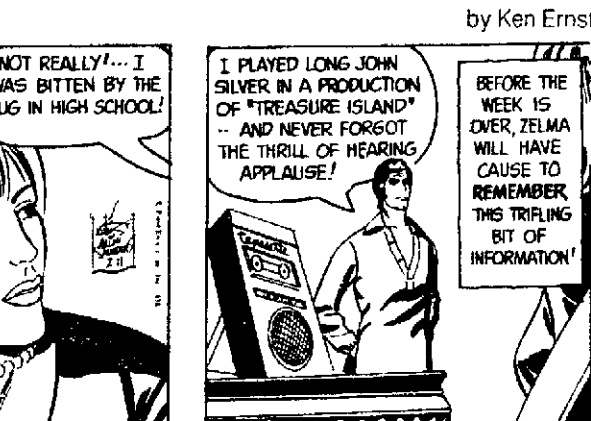
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by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



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by Franklin Folger



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Fouls Deciding Games

Despite what Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano says about what he considers improved officiating, free throws still are playing an important part in the result of basketball games played by Big Eight Conference schools.

Cipriano said Monday he thought officiating in the conference is improved over recent years because of the work of Bernie Saggau, the new Big Eight supervisor of basketball officials.

"Bernie has had a lot to do with getting things organized," he said. "And we have some good new officials in the league."

Cipriano said he hasn't heard any complaints of coaches about technical fouls being over bench decorum and that generally the officials have succeeded in keeping good control of the games.

It is interesting to note that in Nebraska's only loss of the conference season the Huskers were outscored at the foul line 18-7 by Missouri while getting three more field goals than the Tigers.

Nebraska has won two games in which the opponents scored more field goals. Kansas had nine more than the Huskers, but was outscored 26-4 at the foul line. Colorado scored five more baskets, but was outshot 26-14 from the free throw line.

An interesting note about Kansas: The Jayhawks have suffered six of their nine losses at the free throw line. They've been guilty of a staggering 377 personal fouls and had 25 men foul out of games.

Opponents have scored 82 more points than Kansas at the foul line, exactly offsetting the advantage of 41 more field goals the Jayhawks have made. Both the KU and opponents' point totals are 1,222 for 64.3 point a game averages.

Catching Up On Sports

Nebraska has made 33 more free throws than seven Big Eight opponents and has been outscored from the field by 12 points. Only four Huskers have fouled out — once each for Jerry Fort, Larry Cox, Steve Willis and Allen Holder.

Oops! Nebraska signed just one high school football prospect Tuesday, rather than two as was announced early in the morning. The signing was tackle Calvin Anderson, 6-3, 245, from Minneapolis, Minn. ... Signals got mixed up in the football office, it seems.

Guard Mike Evans, who led Kansas State's upset victory over Missouri and scored a career high 31 points in a win over Oklahoma State, has been voted Big Eight player-of-the-week. Evans earned the award, however, for his defense on MU's Willie Smith, who was held to seven baskets in 17 attempts, and on OSU's Ronnie Daniel, who hit just five of 17 from the field.

Kentucky, finalist last year to UCLA in the NCAA tournament, is 5-6 in the Southeastern Conference and tied for fifth place. The loss to Georgia Monday night was only the ninth to the Bulldogs in Kentucky's illustrious basketball history.

When Jack Hartman of Kansas State won his 250th major college basketball game, he remarked: "All it really does is remind you how long you have been coaching." He is in his 14th season at a major school.

Chris Juehring of Davenport West, a Husker football recruit, has been picked to play on the South team in the fourth annual Iowa Shrine Bowl all-star game Aug. 14 at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. Juehring is a running back and linebacker.

Soph Basketball

Lincoln East 46, Southeast 44

Southeast 14 9 10 11-44
East 14 8 10 14-44
Southeast 14 8 10 14-44
Chesterman 4, Weyer 14, Heng 19
East 14 8 10 14-44
Regelien 12, Childs 8, Bruessgamm 10, Weddle 2

Lincoln High 37, Northeast 35

Lincoln High 10 9 8 2-37
Northeast 9 10 13 3-35
Lincoln High — McEen 2, Weddle 2
Richards 12, Grady 11, Vioek 2, Scheide 1, Gerlach 2
Northeast — Mehwon 7, Love 12, Speier 4, Besch 1, Dawson 11

Feature Races

At Oaklawn
Merry Paisy 14.20 6.20 4.40
Dark Room 23.10 11.60
Ruby Saran 5.80

Hastings' McVicker Clearly Shows His Skills

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

To Mark McVicker, the shot is still a blur. But to the rest of the state, it's perfectly clear. It showed Grand Island could be beaten.



Mark McVicker
Instant Hero

McVicker, a 6-7 senior, grabbed a rebound and made an eight-foot jump shot with one second remaining last weekend to give Hastings a 60-56 upset win at previously unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Grand Island.

He also scored a game high 26 points, collected 10 rebounds and played an excellent defensive game to earn the Sunday Journal and Star's prep basketball Player of the Week award.

"The whole thing (the winning shot) was just a blur," McVicker said. "I really don't remember anything about it at all."

Bonness, Heiser Academic All-Americans

East Lansing, Mich. — Rik Bonness and Tom Heiser of the University of Nebraska football team were named to the 1975 Academic All-America football team.

Bonness, a business major with a 3.02 grade point average, and Heiser, a pre-med student with a 3.80 average, were named to the first team by three other Big Eight football players.

LeRoy and Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma and Steve Young of Colorado were named to the first team. Four other Big Eight standouts were named to the second team.

Don Hasselbeck of Colorado, Floyd Dorsey of Kansas State, Jim Wingenfelder of Iowa State and Joe Avanzini of Oklahoma State were named to the second team.

To be nominated, a student-athlete had to be a first team performer on his team and also possess an average of 3.0 or better for either the preceding full

academic year or his entire college career prior to fall, 1975.

Three straight-A scholars were named to the first team. Senior offensive tackle Chuck Fletcher of Auburn, sophomore offensive guard Tim Toews of San Jose State and junior linebacker Pete Morris of North Texas State attained perfect averages.

Eleven Huskers had been chosen Academic All-Americans prior to Bonness and Heiser. They included Don Fricke and Pat Clare, 1960; Jim Hoge, 1962; Dennis Claridge, 1963; Jim Osberg and Tony Jeter, 1965; Marvin Mueller 1966; Randy Reeves, 1968; Jeff Kunney and Larry Jacobson, 1971; and Frosty Anderson, 1973.

The Big Eight Conference's nine selections on the 46-man first and second squad tied with the Big Ten. With four honorees each were the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conference.

Ohio State had the most athletes named with five, including Brian

Baschnagel on the first team.

Among the 46 selectees, are nine repeaters from the 1974 team. The 23 men on the first team had a combined grade point average of 3.68 on a four-point scale.

Following are the first team selections, followed by their grade point average and major, and the second team selections:

First Team

Offense
Ends — John Boles, Bowling Green, 3.84 in history, and Kim Hoover, Maryland, 3.8 in history and pre-law
Tackles — Chuck Fletcher, Auburn, 4.0 in pre-med and Steve Young, Colorado, 3.93 in elementary education
Linebackers — John Abbott, Arizona, 3.83 in pre-med, Pete Morris, North Texas State, 4.00 in pre-law, Damon Regen, Vanderbilt, 3.75 in civil engineering, and Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma, 3.45 in public relations
Backs — Bob Elliott, Iowa, 3.80 in history and education, and Ken Smith, William & Mary, 3.90 in pre-med
Quarterback — John Sclafra, UCLA, 3.3 in business
Running backs — Brian Baschnagel, Ohio State, 3.33 in finance, Tom Heiser, Nebraska, 3.80 in human biology, and Don Stevenson, Stanford, 3.80 in human biology
Kicker — Dan Ridgeway, Alabama, 3.76 in education
Defense
Ends — Dan Jilek, Michigan, 3.85 in political

Feature Races

At Aqueduct
Ladies Agreement 5.60 4.00 2.60
Suey Saxon 6.00 3.40
Spunky Princess 2.80
At Hialeah
Erwin Boy 39.20 15.00 7.00
Break Up The Game 6.00 3.80
Freebet 9.40

Car Exhibits At Autorama

More than \$1 million worth of custom cars will be on display at the 10th Annual International Championship Autorama in Lincoln Feb. 21-22 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Among the exhibits will be customs, hot rods, antiques, race cars, sports cars, vans and street

rods. The April 1975 Playboy Playmate of the Month, Vicki Cunningham, will be at the weekend showing. Autorama is one of more than 150 International Championship Auto Shows sanctioned annually by the International Show Car Association.

NWU Downed In Double Dual

Nebraska Wesleyan dropped both ends of a double dual state college wrestling match with Peru and Midland Monday night at NWU.

With the losses, Wesleyan dropped to 3-7 in dual competition.

Two Wesleyan wrestlers, Steve Wall and Dave Segura suffered injuries in the Midland match and had to be taken to the hospital to close out.

Peru 34, NWU 11

118 — Robby Ellis, NWU, dec. Ed Harris, P. 8-2 1/2. Mark Yori, P. dec. Steve Wall, 7-3 1/2. Andy Fry, NWU, drew with Wayne Rizzo 6-6 1/2. Greg Lage, NWU, dec. Dan Welby, 8-2 1/2. Tom Hampton, P. pinned Tom Coufal, 3-28 1/2. Bud Frothing, P. pinned Jon Rysstrom, 2-40 1/2. John Whistler, P. dec. Dave Segura, 14-0 1/2. Larry Coufal, NWU, dec. Kent Hoffmeyer, 7-19 1/2. Kent Coleman, P. pinned Tom Edwards, 3-44 1/2. Frank Berone, P. pinned Gene Harris, 1-55

Midland 30, NWU 15

118 — Ron Schaulis, M. dec. Ellis, 6-3 1/2. Steve Wall drew with Bill Coffin, 3-3 1/2. Fry, NWU, dec. Mark Telecky, 10-0 1/2. Gary Mims, M. dec. Lage, 13-4 1/2. Rick Byas, M. pinned T. Coufal, 5-07 1/2. Rysstrom, NWU, dec. Kelly Longenecker, 6-3 1/2. Mark Hopkins, M. won by default over Segura, 17-1 1/2. Coufal, NWU, won by forfeit, 19-1 1/2. Mark Jones, M. dec. Edwards, 5-4 1/2. Mark Shnyder, M. pinned Harris, 1-58

Patak Takes GI Pin Lead

Grand Island — Lincolnite Tom Patak has taken over the all events lead by a wide margin in the 19th Annual Grand Island Men's Open Handicap bowling tournament at Meves Bowl here.

Patak totaled 1901 for nine games to pass second place Randy Cloeter of Norfolk, who has a 1814 total.

Patak had a big 684 series in singles to top his three sets. He shot 616 and 601.

No Charges Filed In Wildlife Case

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Monday that six Kansas and Nebraska men had been charged by federal authorities with harassing wildlife with airplanes.

Cleveland Vaughn, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Wichita, said Tuesday no formal charges have been filed against the men.

Galaxy Conference Tournament. He hit 6 of 8 free throws in the final quarter. Jim Linder, Leavenworth — His 25-point performance was instrumental in Class D team's 62-53 Fort Kearney Conference win over Pleasanton, handing the Class C team its first loss in 15 games. Brad Teelie, West Point — He grabbed a jump ball tip and hit a jump shot with one second remaining to give team a 50-48 East Husker Conference victory over Oakland-Craig. Ron Uldrich, Milligan — Six-foot, three-year starter scored 27 points and posted good defensive game in team's win over Bruning. Greg Teten, Nemaha Valley — Six-foot center scored 89 points and collected 63 rebounds in four games in the Galaxy Conference tournament. Ken Bordeaux, Alliance — After scoring 22 points in Bulldogs' second win over Scottsbluff this season (52-50), senior guard hit 16 to lead victory over Chadron and help even team's record at 7-7. Jim Langlin, Gibbon — He scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to help Buf-faloes knock Wood River from the ranks of the unbeaten with 57-40 upset win.

Fonner Draws Record Juveniles

Grand Island — A record number 145 2-year-olds were nominated for the 21st running of the \$17,000-added Fonner Park Juvenile Stakes April 23.

None of the nominees to the four-furlong stake for Nebraskabreds have been tested.

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Gloria's Poodle Parlor
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AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR
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Schnauzer & Terrier grooming properly done Miniature Schnauzer at 5146-0866 22

Afghans - Very reasonable also 1/4 Vizsla puppies \$15 477 7789 Owen 23

SPECIAL SALE

Beautiful AKC Apricot Poodle puppies 468 8818 10

Kuvasz - AKC - Pure white - natural guardians - You'll like them 477 3707 432 8595 18

375 Wanted to Buy

Wanted - We will pay \$20 ea. for the first 100 cars brought to our lot at 2300 Carnhusner. Must be complete call 477 3707 432 8595 18

Recreational

Realistic 5 band radio and speaker 6 weeks old 798 7344

Technics Quadrasonic receiver 35 watts RMS per channel variable matrix discrete CD-4 4450 488 0298

Used TV's very good condition 435 4820 17

Bar with built in stereo electrophonic 43400 477 3319 after 4 15

2 used RCA color console TV's new 3 year warranty picture tubes Call 466 9045

1 pair Klipsch Cornwall speakers excellent condition black finish 4600 477 4277 17

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Wanted - We will pay \$20 ea. for the first 100 cars brought to our lot at 2300 Carnhusner. Must be complete call 477 3707 432 8595 18

Recreational

SFP herd Coupe DeVille Malcom 796-2144 9*

Horse boarding ewes weekends 483 2424 488 8460 Hay straw for sale 10*

HEREFORD COWS

77 head of 3 to 6 year old Hereford cows from the Evans ranch at North Platte. Bred to Gullfries built. Will make ideal foundation stock. Pregnant & banded tested and mouth 5315 Carl Amick 845 2343 Doniphan, Neb

Kid goats 3 wks old 789 2628 20

For sale - 20 steers & 12 heifer calves Black - whiteface weaned 400 lbs 821 2148 13

515 Snowmobiles

Rupp T7370 Super Sport New engine new paint! 4400 781 2584 14

SkiDoo's 74 440 x 395 Everest \$1495 488 1466 after 3pm & week ends 15

520 Sporting Equipment

GUNS AMMO & STUFF

Discounts 781 2058 ewes Camo ments 5*

Cue sticks repaired & sales Snooker Bowls 48th & Dudley 8*

Scuba gear complete set & accessories never been used 488 9054 after 6 30pm

Cushman Town & Farway golf cart Electric new \$2200 7641 Mvrlite 17

Grass Country skis poles boots 700 466 4888 after 4pm 17

shiny snowmovers Late 4500 w/ 5*

Wanted Watress full time evening shift must be 18 or over Apply in person Red Rooster Restaurant 32nd & South St (in Rainbow Village)

SALES LADIES

Full time & part time Apply in person 5121 Q

MISTER DONUT

13

Shakey's Pizza Parlor is accepting applications for full & part time employees 17

For an up to date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule

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PSYCHIATRIC NURSE NEEDED

Opening for a psychiatric nurse to work in an ultra modern (MHC R N with a master's degree in psychiatric nursing or psychology desired. Psychiatric nursing experience a highly desirable. Will be involved in outpatient services inpatient services and very active mental health education consultation program. Salary for this position is very competitive. Excellent fringe benefits are provided.

Call or write


Dr. Tom Searson
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These blooming Goximas & Begonias in white pots make lovely gifts Special at 3 for \$5.75
3300 J 13

315 Food
Choice corn fed cattle for sale. Will deliver 464 5797 25

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Pleasant Dale Farms Brand B grades only 58c, runnings only 68c
Hill Hatchery 6000 N. 56th St
Lincoln NE 684 7494 14

318 Fuel & Firewood
Seasoned Fireplace wood, guaran



332
by Laura Wheeler

Top off nostalgic costumes with pretty bonnets!
Charm everybody in colonial and frontier bonnets! Sew of

Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 437-8000 13

AKC Pomeranian pups, female \$150 male \$125 464 7854 13

3 yr. AKC female black toy Poodle 435 8112 13

8 wk. old AKC Toy male Poodle 475 3084 13

Over 20 different METAL DETECTIONS in stock. Prices from \$59.95. All top quality name brands. L. P. Enterprises Box 46 Sprague NE 68438 794 5730 3*

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All makes. All Aluminum Window Co. 1101 N. 30 38th & Y 432 1118 14

Lincoln Police Department notice of sale of unclaimed bicyc
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AKC Cockers. Ch. bloodlines. AKC Poms, purebred Cockers. German

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Cash for color TV's, not over 8 years old working or not also stereos & black & white portables 464-0546 11

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Furniture antiques tools estates. Piece household 467 1315 477 2196 23

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AKC German Shepherd pups 6 weeks old black & silver beautifully marked. Wahoo 443 7914 or 443 4683 14

AKC Silver Samoyed for stud. Call after 5 pm. 464-4084 14

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Cylinder. Phonograph records & piano rolls 432 2671 21

505 Boats & Marine Equipment
1965 180 hp Mercury motor, excellent condition. 473 3800 489-0416 27

\$3,895
16 FT. RIG
Complete package price. See it to believe it. Vancor deluxe 16 walk through complete package. 1974 set Mercury 80 EL motor battery & cash. Trailcraft trailer with big wheel & bearing buddies. All labor & frt included. 464 2295 29C

VALUE OVER \$4800
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For Rent - Champion motor home. check our rates. 475 1880 489 4892 17

1975 Excel 11 1/2 ft. completely self contained motor home. 1974 14 ft. Chevy pickup. 1974 Chevy Suburban low mileage. 1974 20 Argosy travel trailer. 435 8911 17

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Part time hours. 11am-3pm, week days. Students welcome. Apply in person 13 & L. Scott's Pancake Shop 13

CHESTERFIELD. BOTTOMSLY & POTTS
Kitchen personnel wanted immediately - some days most nights. Most work independent. Please apply in person. 245 N 13th 475 8007 13

CHESTERFIELD. BOTTOMSLY & POTTS
Great grill cook needed 2-3 nights a week. Some experience preferred. Apply in person 245 N 13th 475 8007 13

Waitresses wanted. No Sundays. Apply after 1PM. Greenwich Cafe 1917 O 14

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Part time opportunity for nurses

Our company provides nursing care to people at home & in hospitals. You can select the cases that interest you. Most work independent. Please apply in person. 245 N 13th 475 8007 13

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432 3248 ext 2
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<p>Need to burn Call Morris 488-9538 22 Mixed hardwood well seasoned full cord \$49 delivered 792 2077 11</p> <p>Firewood delivered 40¢ per pickup load 784 2441 784 3701 784 3671 72</p> <p>Firewood 1/2 cord \$30 No Friday evenings or Saturday 488 0110 7</p>	<p>5000 sqd pathwork-print cut racks; trim with lace, rick rack Pattern 8322. One size for all pattern pieces, directions. \$1.00 each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air mail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 399</p>	<p>Vanda Beauty Console Products Call Pat Johnson at 475 1696 or come to 1500 C Apt #5</p> <p>Ladies wedding engagement set yellow gold 14K 2 carat diamond surrounded by 8 smaller ones Reply to Journal Star Box #220 16</p> <p>7 mp Arriens snowblower excellent condition with chains 423-4389 after 8PM 16</p>	<p>Shepherds Wormed shots See par 479-6059 12</p> <p>Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising 464 1382 6*</p> <p>8½ week old German Shepherd puppies 525 464-4635 15</p>	 <p>Griffin's House of Boats 15 WEST O 432-8060</p>	<p>14th Annual Feb 13, 14 & 15th 10AM-9PM DOOR PRIZES MOVIES LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT Griffin's House of Boats 8200 WEST O 432-8060</p>	<p>ONE HOUR away Take I 80 east to 370 exit east to 72 E north continue 3 miles turn west at Chandler Rd to BELLEVUE Trailer Sales 734-0233 See the new 76 models</p>	<p>FRY COOK Mon Sat 4:30am-1:30pm Apply in person PERSHING CAFE 1439 O 15</p>
<p>Wood for sale 464 7898</p> <p>Ash firewood 1/2 cord \$30 delivered 781 2812 781 2121 17</p> <p>Excellent burning hardwoods we deliver To order call 475-5050 8</p> <p>Firewood & Prairie hay 525 281 2058 eves 17</p>	<p>Journal Star Box 161 Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. 325</p>	<p>Wheel chair crutches roll-away bed 488-4093 17</p> <p>Bring out window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So 9th 346 refills—\$15 each eves 16*</p>	<p>Purebred miniature poodle puppies 12 black 1 chocolate 8 weeks old \$20 Also 1 black female 11 weeks old \$20 786-2372 6</p> <p>KAC white toy Poodle female puppies accident Very reasonable 466-1402 16</p>	<p>405 Announcements & Auctions FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS A Reputable & Recognized Auction Firm Since 1924 435-6433 17</p>	<p>69 VW Popolo camper good condition overhauled 423 1335 after 6 PM 20</p>	<p>Day help 9:00am - 11:00pm Full-time Dependable near 77m Apply in person Taco Johns 1110 South 15</p> <p>Full time part bartender wanted call 477 1786 Inquire at 210 N 14th 15</p>	<p>ASSISTANT DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE Registered Nurse to be responsible for designing, coordinating & evaluating the clinical Management methods utilized in achieving the objectives of the Hospital & the N.N.S. Department Qualified applicants should have background in Management Finance Budgeting be skilled in organizational communications Competitive salary & benefits including a personal time off program Apply to LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 2300 So 15 Lincoln Ne 473 5291 An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer 17</p>
<p>322 Garage/Rummage Sales Magic Princess Printed Pattern</p>		<p>Starting unit for sale for Semi's & cars 12 & 24 volts Call 475 9590 20</p> <p>New Odyssey 200 electronic TV game 485 432 3870 20</p> <p>Ladies diamond wrist watch Reg. 488-4093 17</p>	<p>420 Farm Equipment/Machinery 20 Gooseneck trailer with dove tail ramp 473 3257 13</p> <p>Heston Hay Equipment BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT Seward Neb 643 3671 16</p>	 <p>Valentines South 7701 SO 70TH 17</p>	<p>KING'S FOOD HOST Full & part time positions available Apply in person or call 923 South St 472 2578 16</p>	<p>VALENTINE'S SOUTH 7701 SO 70TH 17</p>	<p>Employment</p>

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bedroom set w box spring & mat-
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clothes toys & misc. 10 am Wed &
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Electrolux vacuum authorized
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One piece or buyful toys an-
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ACTION AUCTION

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9470 2-8

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5000 senior for 500 cash 435-0519 after 5
p.m. 12

10 Craftsman table saw with motor-
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50% off on liquid silver chokers and
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345 Musical Instruments

14

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Roper Gas Range, 4 burner oven
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See at 2525 Gortlieb 20

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AKC German Shepherd puppies 435-
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Call W South St 477-4938 17

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<p>CASH Furniture antiques tools estates Piece household 467 1315 477-2196 23</p>		<p>HELEN'S GROOMING 488-5782 4015 N St 6+ AKC Doberman puppies red black & tan 446-4300 17 3-point 4-way Dempster lister fertilizer & herbicide boxes Excellent \$395 488-6556 14</p>	<p>Free puppies mixed German Shepherd 6 weeks 405 North 25th Apt 3 4126 H high chain link dog run \$115 423-9771 19</p>	<p>HOUSE PARENTS Married couple w/ college degree in Human services or work equivalent. App'l can avail Youth Service System 2201 So 11th St An E.O. 12812 Employer 16</p>	<p>EDP SYSTEMS ENGINEER BS degree in Computer Science or related field 10 yrs exp software experience DOS MS ALLC communications data base Bor 1189 Montrose Col 81401 An Equal Opportunity Employer 14</p>	<p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Responsible position involving typing & accounting shorthand helpful 40 hrs / 5 day week Minimum of 2 yrs exp. office experience & must meet working conditions and employee benefits</p>
<p>AUCTION Every Wed 7 PM Good used furniture household goods auto cars & misc Consignment Sale Ashland Auction East Highway 6 Ashland, Nebr 944-7178 Perry County 944-7362 R L Grei 944-3501 18</p>		<p>ELECTRIC REPAIR On home offices. Combo equipment amp, guitars. Experienced expert serviceman Fast 3 day service THOMSEN MUSIC 2641 NW 48th 444-8375 20</p>	<p>ANOTHER BONUS BUY DAVID BROWN TRACTORS We are having a special! J Case Co authorized sale on all 1975 model Case David Brown tractors. Act fast as this offer applies to present available stock.</p>	<p>HOUSE PARENTS Married couple w/ college degree in Human services or work equivalent. App'l can avail Youth Service System 2201 So 11th St An E.O. 12812 Employer 16</p>	<p>INSTRUCTOR Safety program on needs instructor for Adult classes in Driver improvement. Well train Background in Traffic Safety preferred Must have been a teacher. Instructor's license required in public speaking Full or part time Call 432-5509 for information on 14</p>	<p>FIRST NATIONAL Apply in Person Monday-Friday 9am-5pm Personnel Department Main Floor</p>
<p>CAR QUOTE SALE Mazda Sales & Service Eagle Import Co 787-2185 Eagle 28</p>	<p>NOW WURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun THE WURLITZER ELECTRONICS MUSIC LAB Taught by an experienced keyboard teacher come in today for a personal demonstration or call 467-2288 HOOPER'S AIR MUSIC Gateway 27 1976 Chevrolet coupe, silver, black top 483-2469 19</p>	<p>Great Dane fawn male must sell make offer 488-7350 24 Puppies for sale 488-7350 24 Free puppy 2 Poodle 1 Schнауzer 2 mos old 489-2495 12 AKC Doberman Pinscher 8 months female Wonderful with children Call Sam to zoom weekdays 423-1976 19</p>	<p>Reddish Bros. 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 1974 16 stock trailer 20 hole John Deere dr #1 Mallam 787-3346 13 3-point 4-way Dempster lister fertilizer & herbicide boxes Excellent \$395 488-6556 14 Free puppies mixed German Shepherd 6 weeks 405 North 25th Apt 3 4126 H high chain link dog run \$115 423-9771 19</p>	<p>HOUSE PARENTS Married couple w/ college degree in Human services or work equivalent. App'l can avail Youth Service System 2201 So 11th St An E.O. 12812 Employer 16</p>	<p>INSTRUCTOR Safety program on needs instructor for Adult classes in Driver improvement. Well train Background in Traffic Safety preferred Must have been a teacher. Instructor's license required in public speaking Full or part time Call 432-5509 for information on 14</p>	<p>FIRST NATIONAL Apply in Person Monday-Friday 9am-5pm Personnel Department Main Floor</p>


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Responsibilities: Utilization review,
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6 years experience. Apply in person
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Must be 16 or older, have high sch
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at the restaurants. 21st Nov 70 pm
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Must be 16 or older, have high sch
experience, & be able to work 10
days 11:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in person
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Type & reply to 80 word telegrams
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machine type correspondence

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Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 229-0 432-8006

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Bernie. Stanislaw. Linwood. Webster.
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Child care & 24 hours - no home
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Live in housekeeper & companion
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\$7000 monthly salary. Sundries not
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view 18

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COMPUTER OPERATOR
Computer operator needed. Hours
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00. 488-6131
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A. An informative Action
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2 bedroom all electric kitchen car.

stall garage laundry hook \$260 + gas & electric. Available March 15
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2 level 2 bedroom range refrigerator
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New one bedroom electric kitchen
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kitchen carpet drapes heat fur-
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Second floor one bedroom range
refrigerator carpet drapes off
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Ant - 1 bedroom, large living room

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Large double 2 bedroom carpeted &
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parking March 1 lease \$175 432
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South L. arvin coming to capitol & downtown. Shag carpet through out. drapes range refrigerator dishwasher. \$1500
LEE SNYDER 464 6609
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489 9361

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Very nice lot of sunlight. Central air. \$155 all utilities paid. 466-5830 16

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2849 O - 3 bdrms 1-2 bdrms
apartments heat dupes park -
377 3572

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1126 "F"
New 1 bedroom apt w thermal a -
new 100 sq ft kitchen w tile bath etc
486 9671 or 435-0440

17

2301 A - 3 bedrooms stove refr g
erator d st washer drapes shag no
pets sfs close electric c. 792 6545

12

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r woodburned & replaces & balco-
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4641 Huntington
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4497-4575--after 4PM 467 2821

26

1814 MO 6895
to & d rooms, air conditioned gar-
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room 388-4893 497 3631

18th & A street apartment all
modern 625 435 7201

13

Large walk in basement apart-
ment, padroom, stage, ref, gar-
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20

500 N 24th now being 1 bed
room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living
room, 1 discus, ref, gas heater, stove
a new electric range 435 2475
489-4870 423 3320

15

2 single rooms \$150 monthly
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20

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Nice 2 bedroom town house for sale. garage with electric door, circular staircase. 2 woodburning fireplaces.

2 bed rms, WASHRm, dryer, central
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A MUST TO SEE! Quality built 3
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Large room, 2 beds, chair, all car-
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owner with
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Decorate this four or
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